



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

### Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

15th Year—128

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 30, 1972

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## Health Care Study Results To Be Presented Today

The long awaited results of a study on health care needs in Schaumburg Township will be presented this afternoon to the members of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs study committee.

Details of the study, being conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernest and coordinated by the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, are being withheld from both the members of the committee and the general public.

The study is expected to present an inventory of health facilities in existence and an accounting of medical personnel in the area. It also will provide recommendations for improvement of health care facilities in the immediate future.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the committee said the report might contain recommendations for hospital sites, but no definite information was available.

The question of sites has become part of some controversy involving Schaumburg and Rush Presbyterian-St. Lukes

Medical Center. Presbyterian-St. Lukes announced in July their intention to build a 200-bed hospital in Schaumburg.

Members of the committee, which includes representatives from Hoffman Estates, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village voiced some concern over the announcement, claiming the action violated a prior agreement between the committee members.

The committee, at their last meeting in August, took the position that no further action on the development of the hospital in the Schaumburg Township area should be completed until the study is released.

WHILE SCHAUMBURG representatives voted against the position, they pledged to take all aspects of the study into consideration as plans for the hospital developed. Estimates project it will take between three and five years to complete the Presbyterian-St. Lukes facility.

In addition to the Schaumburg announcement, a group of physicians headed by Dr. Sanford Block announced they intended to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates. But this group stated they would delay any planning until the study is completed.

Completion of the study was delayed for more than a month because consultants found many more sources of information and a need for a more detailed examination than had been first anticipated.

### Library Initiates Referral Program

As part of its community "outreach" program the Schaumburg Township Public Library is initiating a new service, the Referral Action Program (RAP).

According to Patricia Hogan, head of the public services department, the library is now compiling a listing of community clubs, service organizations, local and federal governmental agencies and miscellaneous groups.

Patrons who call or visit the library to use the new RAP system are asked to contact the information desk for names, addresses and telephone numbers of community clubs and their officers.

The library asks local clubs and agencies to contact the library with pertinent information such as the times of its meetings and unique services.

### School Board Expels Two

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education expelled two students for the remainder of the fall semester at its board meeting Thursday.

A Palatine High School student was expelled for truancy and a Schaumburg High School student was expelled for "a malicious act jeopardizing the safety of another student."

The action, according to Supt. Richard Kolze, involved an injury inflicted by the expelled student on a classmate.

### Voters In Area Double In 4 Yrs.

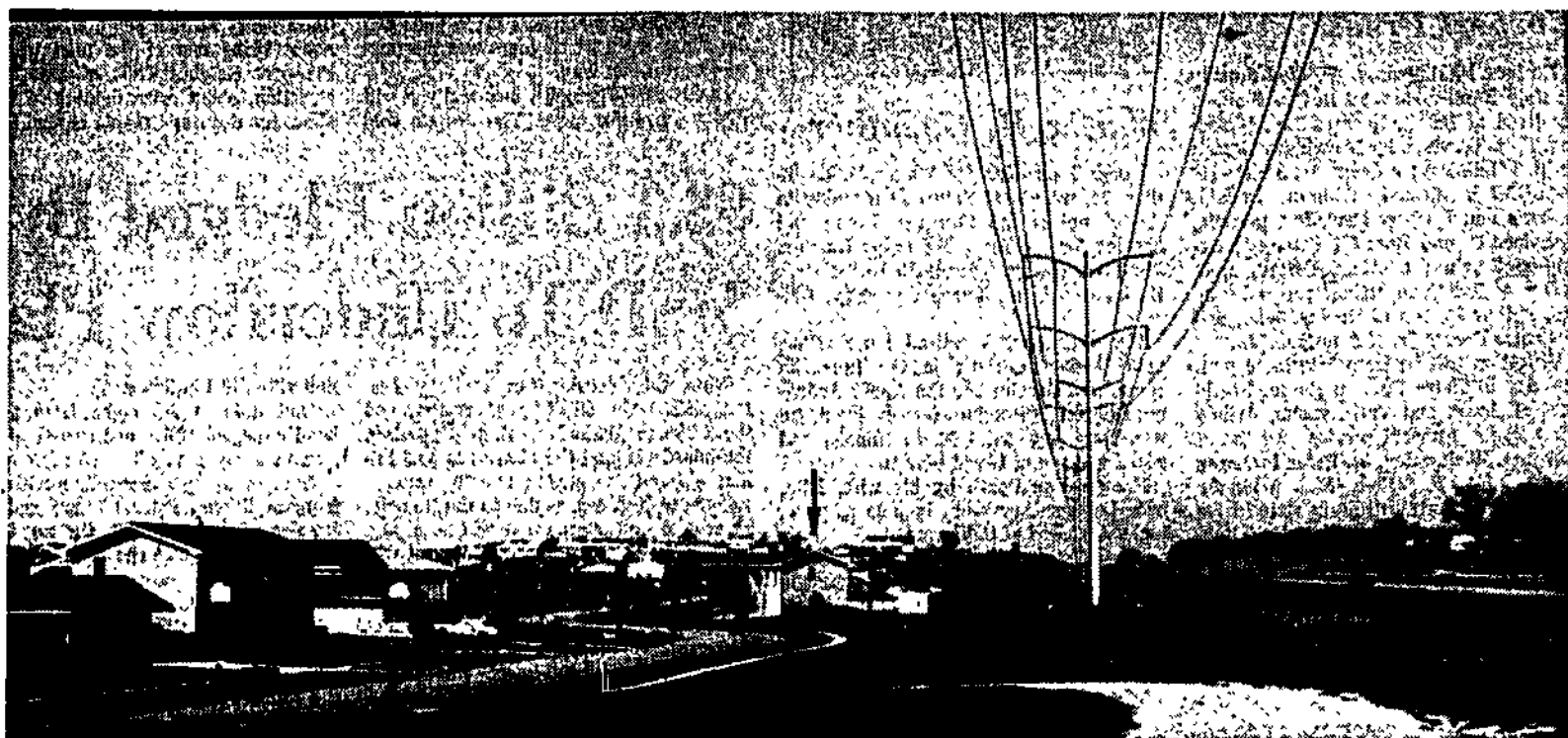
An ever-increasing population and intensive voter registration drives have nearly doubled the number of registered voters in Schaumburg Township during the last four years.

Schaumburg Township Republican officials report that in 1968, there were 15,300 registered voters in the township. Final figures for this year's registration effort indicate that there are about 28,000 voters in the township eligible to cast their ballots in the Nov. 7 election.

Mrs. Barbara MacEachron, office manager for the local Nixon campaign headquarters, said the growth in apartment areas alone represents a substantial increase in the population of the area.

In addition to new construction, a well-publicized voter registration drive concluding with an all-out effort at each precinct polling place Oct. 10 also helped to swell the number of registered voters, she said.

The large increases also forced some changes in the township polling places. Mrs. MacEachron said. She said the polling place for Precinct 20 has been shifted to the John Muir School, 1973 Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. The school is located in the Barrington Square area.



SUPERIMPOSED STEEL poles and wires on photographs taken by Commonwealth Edison Co. were presented to Highpoint residents at Thursday's

meeting. The arrow points to the home at 197 Rosedale Ln. The pole would be about 50 feet behind the home's property line. Homes on Parkview

and Northview lanes would also view the wires. The electric company presented four different views of the area with the power lines.

### Highpoint Homeowners Speak Out

## Protest Proposed High Tension Wires

Irate homeowners of the Highpoint subdivision, Hoffman Estates, protested Thursday the proposed construction of high tension wires 50 feet behind their property lines, just south of the Northwest Tollroad.

About 50 homeowners turned out for the meeting, which representatives of Commonwealth Edison called purely informational.

"Presently the area is served by the Schaumburg power substation on Meacham Road. By late 1974 or early 1975, Jack Foss, director of transmission engineering for the electric company, said this substation will be overloaded.

Consequently, the utility will build a new substation in the western portion of the village, possibly in the industrial area along Barrington Road.

THE HIGH TENSION wires supported by 75 to 85 foot-high steel poles, will connect with the new substation. There will be about one pole every nine or 10 lots. Additionally, the two substations will be tied together to provide back up service if lines to either of the substations go down.

The Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s easement, just behind the homeowners' property, was presented by Commonwealth Edison as the most feasible location for the lines. However, Foss insisted that this is not a cut and dried route, and that homeowners' objections would be taken into consideration.

Before the line goes in, a hearing will be held by the Illinois Commerce Commission, and the village will be notified in advance. "We don't know when the hearing will be. In fact, we don't know what we'll propose to the commission," Foss said.

The residents recognized the need for the additional power lines. However, citing aesthetics, depreciation of their homes, and safety factors, they called for alternatives.

REQUESTS THAT the lines be built on the north side of the tollroad, down the

median strip, or buried underground, were all answered by the utility representatives.

Foss cited U.S. Department of Interior and Agriculture recommendations that utilities should make use of utility corridors such as the gas company easement to preserve land. Using land on the other side of the tollroad takes up more land, he said.

A large number of trees would have to be cut down to use the other side of the interstate, and the company would have to purchase and demolish a home at Higgins Road and one at Barrington Road.

The federal and state highway rules prohibit the use of the median strip on the tollroad; Foss said. The cost of burying high tension lines is 20 to 25 times that of installing them above ground, he said.

THIS INCREASED cost would be reflected in the electric rates of people in a wide area, he would not benefit from the line, he added.

Citing an article in a public utilities trade magazine, Foss said transmission lines do not have an adverse effect on property values. Real estate people representing the utility also said their experience shows property values do not depreciate because of the lines.

The residents were not impressed with any of these arguments.

Despite the electric company's claim that they have many recreational facilities on their right of ways and no danger exists, residents feared for their children's safety.

"WE ONLY HAVE a little spot in the back of our homes where the kids can play," one woman said.

Residents also disputed the 20 to 25 times increase in cost. Questions about just how much rates would go up were not answered by the utility. One man also pointed to the jag in the electric lines where wires cross to the north side of the tollroad just east of Arlington Heights Road, and return to the south

side a short distance away.

Foss said this was done to avoid the forest preserve.

Because the high tension lines need a 56-foot easement, Foss said the poles could not be placed next to existing low voltage wires on the north side of the tollroad as one man suggested.

AT THE CLOSE of the meeting, one resident, Tom Gulney, said he would check into the feasibility of the group hiring a lawyer to present their case to the commerce commission.

Residents voiced agreement, but first decided to attend the Nov. 6 village board meeting to present their arguments. They expressed the hope that the

village might consider directing the village attorney to handle their case.

They also plan to mail letters to a majority of the village residents, informing them of the problem, and asking for their support. The possibility that this case could serve as a precedent for the use of other right of ways in the village was mentioned.

In addition to the residents at Thursday's meeting, over 90 residents signed petitions protesting the electric wires. These were presented to the electric company's representatives.

Area residents interested in more information about the issue, are invited to contact Mel Budish, a Highpoint homeowner, 882-3088.

### Contractor For New School Tries To Make Up Lost Time

The contractor building Hoffman Estates High School is trying to make up lost time, but still faces problems if the school is to be ready by fall of 1973, the Dist. 211 Board of Education heard Thursday night.

In a report to the board, Wayne Fritch, a representative of Unted and Associates, the building's architects, and the contractor, said the number of men working on the school has been increasing.

However, Hank Toneyan of Toneyan Construction Co. said work is still being slowed because a plumbing contractor, fired several weeks ago, will not leave the job site.

Toneyan dismissed R. D. Caruso Plumbing Co. of Hillside for failure to perform several weeks ago and hired another plumbing company. At a meeting two weeks ago, the Dist. 211 board held an executive session on possible legal ac-

tion regarding Caruso. AS OF TWO WEEKS ago Toneyan and the architect reported that the building was 60 days behind schedule, but said they hoped for completion by June 1, 1973.

Thursday, however, Fritch reported the contractor will need an average of 90 to 100 men on the job site from now on to make a July 1, 1973 completion date—a date he said was "reasonable."

Toneyan has had 60 to 65 men on the job site during the last week, Fritch said.

The building, located on Higgins Road, originally was scheduled for completion by April 15, 1973. It is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

Fritch said the board will have to take action soon officially extending the building time past April 15. The board took no action, but said they would receive another report at the Nov. 9 board meeting.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 28 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	50	34
Denver	54	29
Houston	58	43
Miami Beach	79	68
New Orleans	71	53
New York	73	47
Phoenix	80	65
San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	51

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N. Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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# They Buried Joe 'The Bartender' Shine In A Pauper's Grave

by JAMES VESELY

They buried Joe Shine in a pauper's grave; they laid him to rest in a potter's field. And of all the people who knew him, who called him by name and who drank from the cup with him, only a few were there to see him go.

Joseph Shine was his proper name. In his prime he had dark black hair and massive forearms from his days in the construction trade. He came from Boston where he once was a semi-professional prize fighter.

He lived alone for most of his life and finally, when his time came, he went out

that way, too.

He died alone in a charity bed and now he rests in an unmarked plot by a frozen field.

FIVE YEARS AGO you would have said it couldn't happen. Five years ago there was no question where you could find Joe Shine. He was the barman and manager of Gurnell's Restaurant and bar on the corner of Rand Road and Rte. 83.

It was one of the most popular spots in the suburbs for a long time and Joe Shine was part of the reason.

His old customers say he was one of the

easiest men in the world to talk to. He ran a decent bar and he offered a place where a man could go for a moment's quiet or a chat. He tolerated no abusive language if women were in the room. He told men to go home before they got drunk, and if they came to him that way he would see them home more often than not.

You should understand that Gurnell's was not just a gin mill or a neighborhood tavern. It was a place for a man and wife to go for dinner as well as the bar for the bowling alley attached.

It was, in the words of a former customer, "the kind of personal place there are damn few of in the suburbs now." It was not fancy but it was not cheap. It was a meeting place at a crossroads and Joe Shine for a lot of years was the man who kept it that way.

LOOK FOR Gurnell's now and you will find a furniture store. The owners sold

the place for their own reasons and a modern building now stands on the property. Progress.

That happened in 1988 after Joe Shine had been behind the bar there for a couple of decades. They say Shine was not the best barman in the world but he was sure not the worst. He was a man who had a talent for people, who shared good times and bad with them, who worked long hours and who was special only in the way we make him special.

For the last reason his rite of burial is written here, because while he was behind the bar at Gurnell's Joe Shine was special to a lot of people.

After Gurnell's closed, Shine went to another bar. Although he lived alone all those years he had some stories to tell: about being one of the men who built Prospect Heights when he was in construction, about prize fighting in Boston, about the days and nights behind the bar

and the people you meet.

HE WAS SICK for a while and he hated doctors. He wouldn't take an aspirin for a headache, they say, but he got worse and times got hard and because he was alone he wound up in Elgin State Hospital, put there by a friend for his own good.

Last week, at age 60, he died. Cause of death was a barman's disease which kills the liver before it kills the heart.

Because Joe Shine was alone and without money he was buried on welfare. A man from Elia Township went to Shine's small cabin and found no evidence of money and no evidence of any next of kin.

The township arranged to have him buried in one of their plots in Fairview Cemetery near Old McHenry Road in Lake County, maybe a twenty minute drive from where Gurnell's used to be.

SERVICES WERE held at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church in Lake Zurich. They were done simply and with dignity. The priest gave the mass and spoke briefly of Joe Shine's reclusive life. The priest spoke to about eight people who came to his burying day and who sat in clusters in the otherwise empty church. Joe Shine's body was given the blessing and wheeled into the funeral van. A cortege of six cars followed the funeral car through the hilly fields and to the cemetery.

The potter's field is in a swale at the far end of the cemetery. They lowered the casket down and the priest said the last words.

The services began at 1 p.m. By 2:30 p.m. the only person left at the grave was Ken Gruy of Des Plaines, a workman for American Wilbert Vault Co. who was clearing up.

Gruy said there were several unmarked graves at that end of the cemetery. He said it is hard work dealing in caskets and man has to know how to use leverage in handling the heavy concrete boxes which cover the coffins. He ticked

off on his fingers the special encasements made by his company, but he said Joe Shine's box was the least expensive.

"WHO'S THAT?" Gruy asked, nodding toward the box.

"Joe Shine. Used to be the manager at Gurnell's in Mount Prospect."

"I knew the place," Gruy said and took a 2x4 to straighten the casket in the grave. He didn't have to but he did.

It was bitter cold in the potter's field. The handful of people who stood there against the wind were gone. The grave diggers were on their way over to fill in the earth over Joe Shine.

Of the hundreds of people who passed his way and called him friend, none was there.

HE IS UNREMEMBERED in Boston where he was born.

He is unremembered in the houses he built in Prospect Heights as the winter comes.

His name is lettered without meaning in Elgin State Hospital where he died.

If you go to the potter's field to find his grave, you will find nothing there to help remember his name.

## Norbert Preuss

Norbert Paul Preuss, 39, died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He lived at 188 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling. He is survived by his widow, Norma J., nee Galloway; a daughter, Janet; six sons, Mark, Daniel, William, Donald, Robert, and Norbert Paul Jr.; parents, Theodore C. and Ruth H. Preuss of Arlington Heights; a sister, Delores Dobberlin of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Arthur Preuss of Racine, Wis., and Theodore Preuss Jr. of Arlington, Va.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from noon to until 2:30. Rev. Robert O. Barts will officiate. Interment will be at St. Peter Cemetery in Arlington Heights. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Peter Lutheran Church.

## Obituaries

### Walter H. Guenther

Funeral services for Walter H. Guenther, 74, were held Saturday morning in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard F. Barthel officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Guenther, a retired bank teller, died Friday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he was a resident. He was born Aug. 26, 1888, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War II.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ella, nee Hauchner, survivors include a niece, Lovella Ahrens of California.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Juan Del Ghingaro

Juan Del Ghingaro, 45, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy and was employed by Bell & Howell as an inspector.

Mr. Del Ghingaro is survived by his widow, Wilma, nee Ild; three children at home, Jean, Cindy, and John; parents, Frank and Pauline; three brothers, Frank, Virgil and Dean; and a sister, Jeanette Scully. The funeral will be Tuesday, leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, to St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect for a mass at 10 a.m.

### Belle Flury

Belle Flury, 77, died Saturday at Niles Manor Nursing Center in Niles.

A native of Pontiac, Ill., she lived at 3200 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, for 15 years. She is survived by a daughter, Esther (James) Hotton of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren, Carroll Hotton of Arlington Heights and Judith Ann Doll of Rolling Meadows; one great-grandchild, David Doll; two sisters, Cora Bennett of Chicago, and Frances Scurluck of Michigan City, Ind.; and two brothers, Roy Bennett of Pontiac, and Albert Bennett of Michigan City.

Visitation is from 4:30 to 10 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Cook Funeral Home in Fairbury, Ill. Interment will be at Grace-land Cemetery in Fairbury.

### Robert J. Kalas

Robert J. Kalas, 47, a resident of 191 Gentry Ln., Hoffman Estates, for 11 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Dec. 8, 1924, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Kalas, co-owner of Ability Mold Co., Chicago, with 20 years of service, was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Henrietta, nee Patoka; daughter, Linda; a son, Alon, both at home; brothers, Donald and Leonard Kalas, both of California, and mother, Mrs. Ethel Kalas of Chicago.

Abilgrin and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## \$3.3 Billion Pledged By MSD To Underflow Plan

When the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees approved the Chicago Underflow Plan Thursday, the board pledged the district to \$3.3 billion in spending over the next 10 years.

Some of that cost is due to the tunnels, reservoirs and pumps that will be a part of the underflow plan itself. The rest will pay for a series of other required projects — improving sewage treatment to meet higher purity standards, increasing the capacity of treatment plants and building larger and more interceptor sewers.

Both the underflow plan — to handle pollution from areas served by combined sanitary and storm sewers — and the other projects to clean up separate sewered areas are necessary in order to meet required standards of the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The high cost of the total program is one source of major debate.

TWO MSD trustees whose terms of office expire this year voted against adopting the underflow plan Thursday. They are Republicans Eugene Dibble and E. George Thiem.

Dibble opposed the plan because, he said, it would "burden the taxpayers for umpteen years."

Thiem issued a lengthy statement on his reasons for opposing the underflow plan. Basically, he said the plan is needlessly expensive, will not work and will increase taxes.

Yet other MSD trustees and MSD Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewitz said they believe the engineers who drew up the plan know what they are doing. And Sosewitz is confident the money to pay for both the underflow plan and for the other needed work will be available.

SOSEWITZ HAS said repeatedly he believes the underflow plan, at a cost of \$1.23 billion, is the least expensive way to solve the pollution and flooding problems originating from combined sewer systems.

He explained to a group of city and suburban officials Wednesday that the district has commitments for \$1.429 bil-

lion of the \$3.3 billion total.

That funding will come from a state bond issue, an MSD bond issue and legislation currently pending before Congress.

The remaining \$1.872 billion will come from additional federal, state and local funding, Sosewitz said. On an overall basis he anticipates the MSD will pay 19 per cent of the cost — a sum greater than \$600 million.

THE STATE OF Illinois will pay approximately 18 per cent, he estimated, with the federal government taking up the remaining 63 per cent in funding under both pollution control acts and flood control benefits.

Trustee Abe Elserman agreed with Sosewitz Thursday, saying he had the highest confidence in the program and thought the funding would be available.

Elserman and Trustee Valentine Janicki clashed with Thiem in a discussion of the project.

Thiem said he thought the plan, "proposes to do too much all at once, and the inevitable result in all such proposals is that the people don't get their money's worth. The Metropolitan Sanitary District started building a \$10 million rock tunnel relief sewer known as project 13A six years ago in the LaGrange-Brookfield area. It is still not in operation," Thiem said.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, fish sandwich, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak or tacos with lettuce and cheese; mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, cornbread, butter, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, Cherry pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 18: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-apple salad, hot french bread, Halloween cup cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot goblin on a bun or Jack-ghost's apple, witch's brew, spooky cake, special treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, sliced peaches, french bread, buttered peas, apple taffy and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Grilled cheese sandwich, double orange gelatin, fruit cup, happy Halloween cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 94's Willow Grove School: Sloppy Joe, with a bun, "Tater Tot," Indian beans, margarine, milk and a dessert treat.

Dist. 94's Kildeer Countryside School: Chop suey with vegetables over fluffy rice, crescent roll, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna-mac casserole, bread, butter, tossed salad, fresh orange, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Halloween Menu — Hot goblin on owl bun, ghost potatoes, black cat salad, Jack-O-Lantern cake and witch's brew.

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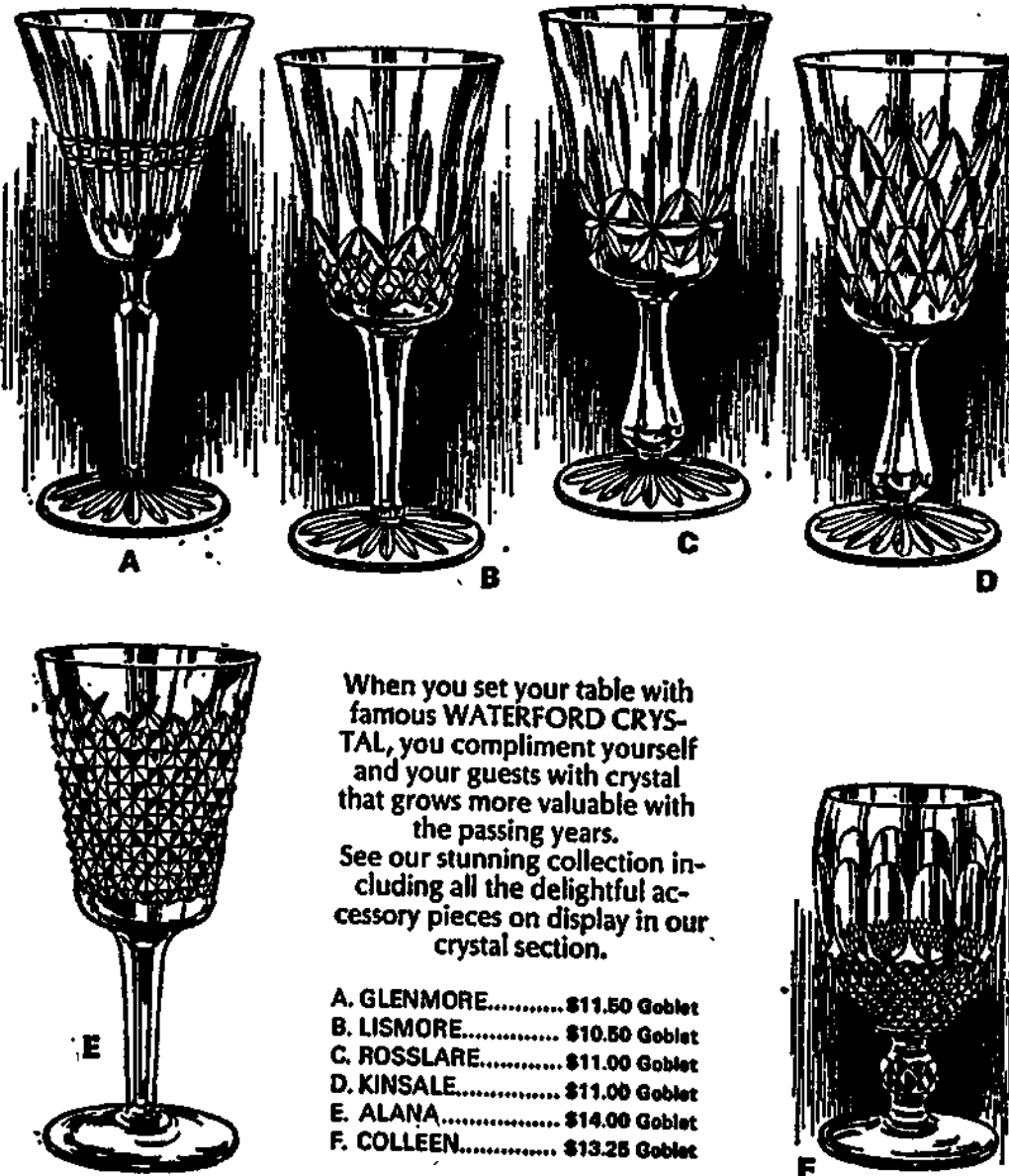
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Between the Lines

# It's A Library To Be Proud Of

by JERRY THOMAS

You expect books and research services from a library, and the Schaumburg Township Public Library doesn't disappoint its patrons.

The expanded newly furnished facility and library staff offer a wealth of adventure, knowledge and information in printed matter.

That's nothing new. What is new are the reading nooks, fantastically comfortable furniture and areas designed and furnished for different age groups.

Depending on your age or mood, you can curl up in the arms of a giant stuffed monkey, sit on a mushroom, fall into a bean bag or pick a stuffed sofa set off in corner.

THE NEW FACILITY is beautiful. Pleasant areas to relax in, good lighting and interesting visual sights make it a good place to visit.

When the addition was first announced O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi Architects Inc., Evanston described its design as one "that would invite people in."

The new library does that and more. Although there are other handsome well-furnished buildings in the township, the library beats them all in my book.

Use the building. It's all yours. The 150 seat theater, multi-purpose meeting room with projection booth and lighting, other small meeting rooms, and special adult, children's and young people's areas are all now available.

Those on the library board and staff and former members who worked for this building deserve to be commended for providing the township residents with a library they can be justly proud of.

THE LIBRARY board working in close cooperation with Librarian Michael Madden, the architect, and contractors produced a facility that is a credit to the township. Yet, they spent less than was expected.

That doesn't happen too often. Bids for construction came in lower than anticipated and the furnishings and landscaping are a bonus benefit the library board thought they would not be able to afford.

Opening of the new wing was delayed several times due to late shipments and flooding. A flood in another state damaged carpeting being shipped to the library and the flooding of the lower level of the building just before books were brought in also caused delay.

So, go over and check out the newest township facility and while you are there check out a book, painting or a record.

TUNE IN TO TV station Channel 5 from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Tuesday if you're looking for hints on how to shop for a flood-free home. The subject will be discussed by local building executive William Griffin, Hoffman Rosner Corp. executive vice president. He is a speaker on the program "Today in Chicago."

## PTA Notes

Michael Collins School located at 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg, will have a book fair Thursday and Friday. Children will be able to select books during school hours both days and adults are invited to make selections Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edwin Aldrin School PTA program chairman Mrs. Jean Davis is accepting reservations now for tickets to the Borger Brothers Circus performance Sunday Nov. 12. Tickets at \$1 a person are being sold on a first-come-first-served basis and door sales will only be held if tickets are available. Mrs. Davis may be contacted by calling 894-5678.

The performances at 2 and 4:30 p.m. will be presented in the school at 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

## At Rensselaer Poly

Rebecca Susan Taylor, 542 Edgelyield Ln., Hoffman Estates, is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

## School Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that committee members had called each school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the appearance cancelled because, "We try to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey,

Principals of the four Dist. 211 high schools had little except praise Thursday night for several programs which have given students more freedom in recent years.

The four, reporting to the Dist. 211 Board of Education, said that generally the variable school day, student smoking areas and study hall option plans have been working with few problems.

However, all four agreed they would hesitate to expand programs to give students even more freedom until more staff is available for supervision.

The board also was presented with a preliminary report on open campus practices in other school districts which it declined to make available to the public. Board Pres. Robert Creek said the open campus issue will come up at the Nov. 9 board meeting.

OPEN CAMPUS has been discussed in the district since late September when students at Schaumburg High School staged a walk-out demanding the privilege. Open campus would allow students to leave the school grounds when not in class, particularly during lunch hour.

In the report by the principals, made before a small audience containing students from several of the schools, the administrators said generally few problems have been caused by the smoking areas or other programs.

The variable school day, which allows students to start early and finish early, has been in effect for two or three years. The plan, the principals said, has allowed students to take more subjects, has made scheduling of electives easier for students and has caused few difficulties of any kind.

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said, "I think it gives the students and parents some options that are important."

THE STUDENT smoking areas, now set up outside at all four schools, are working reasonably well, the principals reported, although they have caused some litter problems and some students still break rules and smoke in the buildings.

Fremd High School Prin. Stan Smith said, "The kids are reasonably good about going to the smoking area and I

don't think we're creating more smokers."

Study hall option plans, which allow students to go to the library or to areas for conversation during study halls, have created some extra noise in the halls at some schools, the principals said, but also work well.

CARL ZDES, Conant High School principal, said, "It has worked really well and our libraries have never been better used."

Prin. Carl Welmer from Schaumburg High School added, however, that the layout of his school has made study hall option plans difficult. "We do get traffic past classrooms," he said, "and my staff is divided in terms of their opinions of this thing."

The principals also agreed they cannot extend many of the programs without extra staff. Newendorp said, "Our problems with each of these programs really boil down to a small percentage of kids who would always cause problems. In order to allow more freedom I think we would need more personnel because there are rules we need to enforce."

## Schaumburg United Party Platform Hearings To Open

Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will hold the first of two open platform hearings tonight at the Great Hall at 8 p.m. A second session is scheduled for Thursday at the same time and place.

Mrs. Laurel DuLaney, platform chairman, Friday urged all interested citizens to appear before the platform committee with suggestions.

Letters have been sent to all civic and service organizations in the village inviting representatives to attend one or both hearings.

SIX TENTATIVE platform planks have been developed by the committee which pledge SUP candidates to:

—Continue a sound policy toward village expenditure to insure that no village

tax will be levied;

—Continue to support the committees on environment and aesthetics for betterment of the people of Schaumburg;

—Continue to oppose any multiple development that is not an economic and aesthetic asset to Schaumburg;

—Continue to maintain high quality building standards and resist all efforts toward lowering these standards;

—Maintain and improve channels of communication so as to provide all citizens an even greater opportunity to participate in village government;

—Actively support the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital building plans in Schaumburg.

"The six tentative planks developed so far, show the determination of the Schaumburg United Party to provide the best village government for its residents," Mrs. DuLaney said.

## First Baptist Pastor Resigns

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, the Rev. W. D. Millican, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Highland Baptist Church of Arlington, Tex.

He will preach his last sermon at the church on Nov. 26. The reverend has been pastor of the church since April, 1969.

During his 6½ year pastorate in Hoffman Estates, the church has added over 400 members. The church has tripled its income and more than doubled in attendance.

Under the pastor's leadership the church built a \$150,000 sanctuary and purchased a \$35,000 parsonage. The pastor organized and directed the Day Nursery School which has ministered to over 400 children in the community.

This year the church began sponsoring the Rockwell Spanish mission in Chicago. It also began a bus ministry in October.

Last week the church elected the following people to serve as a pulpits committee in seeking a new pastor: Marvin Yager, chairman; Pat Yager, Bill Kumpf, Eleanor Taber, Bill McHugh, Audrey Comer, and Jeff Wlasecke.

## PTA Schedules Fire Prevention Program

The Hillcrest School PTA in Hoffman Estates is presenting a fire prevention program at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school 201 Hillcrest St.

Ed Kalasa, Hoffman Estates Fire Department deputy chief will conduct an hour long program on the theme "Save Your Family From Fire."

Kalasa, a veteran fire fighter, will tell how to save families from home fires and what to do until the ambulance arrives in case of injuries.

Refreshments will be available throughout the program that consists of a film, lecture and question and answer period.

## Calendar

Monday, Oct. 30

—Schaumburg United Party platform committee hearing, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.  
—First aid class, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

## Nixon Consultant Speaks On Future Of Health Care

by JOANN VAN WYE

We are standing at a fork in the road of health care. One path leads to total government control, the other to making what we have better, said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

"Both roads are supposed to lead to the same destination, but one of them is a dead end," said Dr. Egeberg, in an address to the 50th meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers Friday.

Egeberg, who is the consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant on health policy to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called on hospital administrators to move into a position of strong and effective leadership in the future of health care.

Egeberg said the Nixon administration will continue to provide federal tax dollars for health care. The federal government pays for about half the cost of inpatient hospital care, pay a large part of hospital construction and renovation costs, and support the training of people who provide health care, he said.

"WHEN WE (THE administration) spend nearly 10 cents of every federal dollar on health, the people have a right to know that they are going to get full value out of their investment. That is our responsibility as the agent of the people, and we intend to discharge it fully and effectively," said Dr. Egeberg.

Egeberg said the administration was

seeking to work with and not against the American health system. The administration views its role as a partner and not a boss.

"The hospital has replaced the community physician . . . The hospital is now and will continue to be the heart, the core and the fulcrum of health care in the United States," he said.

There are signs which indicate there is still a lot to be done before hospitals are fully able to assume the central role in health care, said Egeberg. He outlined the signs — rising operating costs and hospital charges; inadequate planning which results in not having the right mix of hospital and resources and facilities in a region; and lack of appropriate alternatives to inpatient care in acute care facilities.

"These and many other problems stand in the way of real progress toward a hospital-based comprehensive health care," he said.

so far accepted invitations, only five will actually march down the LaSalle Street parade route. The others, he said, will be stationed along the sidelines of the eight-block parade route to play as the President passes.

Simpson said the five bands that will march will be selected based on contests won and added, "Some may have played for the inaugural four years ago and I'm sure they will receive some priority."



DR. ROGER O. EGEBERG, consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant to the secretary of health, education and welfare, was the keynote speaker at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association Friday at Arlington Park Towers.

## Algonquin, Golf Completion Date Set

Additional information about completion of several major state highway improvement projects and a proposal to install a number of traffic signal control devices in a Schaumburg residential area were announced last week.

Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman Don Totten said widening of both Algonquin and Golf roads will be completed, by September, 1973, but that completion of Meacham Road improvements will probably be delayed until 1975.

Totten, an administrator in the state department of transportation, said that two lanes of Algonquin Road between Rte. 53 and Roselle Road will be completed by mid-1973.

He set a similar timetable for completion of the Golf Road widening between Meacham and Higgins roads.

The widening of Meacham Road between Algonquin and Higgins roads will

be delayed because of a lack of funds. Major funding is not available for widening of the bridge over the tollway, Totten said.

Local improvements in the newest addition to the Campanelli subdivision will see the installation of stop and yield signs, posting of 25 miles per hour speed limits and bans on overnight parking along Cedarcrest Drive, Gregory Lane, Sienna Drive, Laconia Lane, and Hartford Drive.

THE ORDINANCE, which will receive its second reading at the board's next meeting on Nov. 14, calls for stop signs halting traffic at Gregory Lane at Cedarcrest Drive, Putnam Court at Gregory Lane, Laconia Lane at Cedarcrest Drive, Sienna Drive at Cedarcrest Drive, and Hartford Court at Sienna Drive.

Intersections where yield signs have been proposed are Gregory Drive at Gregory Lane, Quincy Court at Gregory Lane, Exeter Court at Gregory Lane,

Clifford Court at Cedarcrest Drive, Worcester Ct. at Cedarcrest Drive, Danbury Lane at Cedarcrest Drive, Kent Court at Cedarcrest Drive, Milford Court at Cedarcrest Drive, Malden Court for Sienna Drive, Stanford Court for Sienna Drive.

Yield signs also have been posted on Houllon Court for Sienna Drive, Holyoke Court for Sienna Drive, and Hartford Court for Hartford Drive.

Twenty-five mph signs will be posted along Gregory Lane from Sienna Drive to the end of Gregory Lane, Hartford Drive from Sienna Drive to the end of Hartford Drive, and Sienna Drive from Weatherfield Way to Cedarcrest Drive.

Overnight parking will be prohibited on Gregory Lane, Hartford Drive, Sienna Drive, Danbury Court, Worcester Court, Clifford Court, Laconia Lane, Putnam Court, Milford Court, Holyoke Court, Stanford Court, Malden Court, Gregory Drive, Quincy Court, and Exeter Court.



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# Teachers, School Board Divided

**by WANDALYN RICE**  
**A News Analysis**

The High School Dist. 214 Board and teachers have been negotiating on a 1972-73 salary contract for 10 months — and evidence indicates they have been misunderstanding each other almost from the beginning.

Representatives of the two sides launched a verbal battle last week after teachers rejected the final board salary proposal and the board refused to meet to negotiate Thursday night.

A meeting between two representatives of both sides is scheduled tomorrow for the announced purpose of "keeping communications open." The session, according to board spokesman Richard Bachhuber, will not include further negotiations.

**LEADERS OF THE** Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, have attacked the board for its unwillingness to meet and have challenged the board's negotiating team to a public debate.

The key issue in the contract dispute is the board's desire to eliminate the index, which ties all salaries directly to the base pay. The issue has apparently only clearly emerged since Oct. 10, although the two sides have been bargaining since Jan. 15.

Representatives for the board explain they had as the major goal of the talks

elimination of the index system since the beginning. The association leaders, however, say they only realized the board's intent in October when the last proposal, a two-year contract which eliminates the index in the second year, was made.

Both sides admit that the board has been talking about eliminating the index for several years because it balloons the costs of salaries for experienced teachers every time the base is raised.

What apparently was not clear to the association until October, however, is the fact the board plans to fight the issue this year — something it has not done in the past.

**THE BOARD'S FIRST** proposal, for example, of a \$100 raise across the board, would have been a significant move away from the index, but, according to the co-chairman of the association bargaining team, "We thought that was just a negotiable offer. We didn't realize they were aiming specifically at the index."

A reading of the 27-page report submitted by American Arbitration Association fact-finder David Dolnick and the formal responses prepared by both sides earlier this month reveals other problems in the negotiations.

Dolnick's report, which recommends settlements in the key monetary issues as well as many non-monetary issues

that were still outstanding at the time, is laced with criticism of bargaining procedures used by both sides.

Early in the report, discussing proposed revisions in the impasse procedures called for in the contract, Dolnick writes, "Both the teachers representatives and school board members have been less than frank with each other, have exhibited naivete and have submitted proposals far fetched from reality."

**LATER, DOLNICK** finds that a contract clause on "professional standards" that has been in the contract in the past is "so vague and ambiguous that neither party understands its full meaning." The clause, he adds, "is an excellent example of the naivete and unsophistication of the parties."

Following receipt of Dolnick's report, the two sides reached agreement on all non-monetary contract items. They agreed to keep the criticized "professional standards" clause in the contract.

The other major problem facing the two sides has been disagreement over the financial condition of the school district and its ability to continue to pay salaries on the index.

Teachers point to the \$1.5 million in the district's working cash fund, accumulated by a special tax levy, and declare that the district has no financial problems.

In his report, Dolnick agrees, saying, "The board has no immediate financial problems. It is one of the few school districts that has not pleaded poverty or bankruptcy."

**THE BOARD, however,** says the working cash fund is not ordinary revenue but is to be used to take care of such contingencies as the late issuance of taxes so the district will not have to resort to borrowing. The 1972-73 budget already shows the possible need to use \$200,000 out of the working cash fund, district officials say.

The two sides, then, remain divided on the salary issue. The teachers accept Dolnick's proposal for an \$8,000 base pay, up from \$8,300 last year, with salaries for experienced teachers determined by the index.

The board is sticking with its two-year contract proposal which would give an \$8,600 base this year and eliminate the index next year.

And there it remains.

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## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Vietnam peace negotiations at this stage are so fluid as to make any sort of conjecture hazardous.

But although the White House has warned against "excessive speculation," it is difficult to avoid jumping to certain conclusions.

It appears, for instance, that a cease fire arrangement worked out during Henry Kissinger's trips to Paris is unacceptable to President Thieu of South Vietnam.

Should that be the case, one may conclude that Kissinger soon will be going back to Saigon for further talks with Thieu. Perhaps along this line:

"Welcome to Saigon, Mr. Kissinger. What brings you to our fair city?"

"I AM HERE, President Thieu, on the quest that has taken me to Paris so many times in recent weeks. I was hoping you might help bring it to fruition."

"How could I be of help? I don't know any movie starlets."

"This quest has nothing to do with my sex life."

"Beg pardon. I thought you said 'conquest.'"

"The reason I am here, President Thieu, is to ask you whether you have ever given any thought to retiring?"

"Aha! So that's it! You have left the government to go into real estate and

you wish to sell me a half-acre lot at one of those retirement communities in Florida."

"No, this visit has nothing to do with real estate."

"You wish to sell me an insurance policy that includes retirement benefits?"

"That's not it either, President Thieu."

"Then what interest could you possibly have in my retirement?"

**"THE SUBJECT** has happened to come up while I was conferring with President Nixon about our next move in the peace negotiations. Mr. Nixon said it was a pity a man your age should have to carry so many burdens. He said a man your age should be able to spend his golden years in carefree leisure."

"Why would he say that? I'm younger than he is."

"Yeah, but people age more quickly in the tropics."

If Kissinger is unable to persuade Thieu, he may have to resort to pressure.

It is, for example, generally agreed that the simplest way to end the Vietnam War would be to change that country's name to South Euphonia, or something of the sort.

The Vietnam War would then become the Euphonia War and Thieu would be a man without a country.

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# Gov. Ogilvie Is Confident Of Victory

by BOB LAHEY

The governor was having a good time. He was in Ogilvie country, quite obviously, and he was enjoying every minute of it.

Because this is where it will all be settled, he believes, between him and Dan Walker, the Democrat who wants to take his job away from him.

"The election will be decided," he told supporters who gathered to greet him in downtown Arlington Heights early Saturday morning, "in suburban Cook County and the counties peripheral to Cook."

And if the reception he got from shoppers at shopping centers throughout the Northwest suburbs is any barometer, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is in for a smooth sail.

But this was not THE last-minute trip to woo the suburbs. Most of this week, the governor of Illinois will be out at dawn shaking hands with commuters at railroad stations, and hopping along on the trains from stop to stop. He'll arrive in Arlington Heights on the Chicago and North Western at 7:06 a.m. tomorrow from Palatine, and after greeting passengers for 15 minutes, he will join them for a trip to Mount Prospect on the 7:18, and on down the line.

HE BEGAN his suburban tour Saturday at 9:35 a.m. at the Nixon-Ogilvie headquarters in Arlington Heights only 35 minutes behind schedule — not bad by campaign standards.

He made up the lost time by skipping delivery of a statement concerning a series of public hearings on Cook County tax assessments, to begin with one at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights on Nov. 28.

That put the tour back on schedule and allowed time for Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen and former Arlington Heights mayor Jack Walsh to escort him on a tour of downtown Arlington Heights.

By the time he left, he was well into the face-to-face campaigning which he has come to enjoy, though he recalls that when he started at it 10 years ago it was somewhat of a chore.

IN THE ARLINGTON Heights Federal



Richard B. Ogilvie

Savings and Loan, a school board member wanted to know about money for schools. "You got more money in the last four years than you ever got before," declares Ogilvie.

"How are you?" he greets callers. "I'm Dick Ogilvie." He will use that greeting less as the day goes on, because the numbers who recognize him are remarkable. At Randhurst later in the morning, he will be stopped by voters who come up to shake his hand, few of whom have needed to be alerted to his presence by the quartet of pretty young ladies accompanying him with campaign buttons.

At Neumann's Barber Shop, a young boy will ask for — and get — the Nixon-Ogilvie campaign button from the governor's lapel.

In the Countryside Restaurant, a young executive will exclaim delightedly, "Sonovagun!" when he looks up from his ham and eggs to find the governor standing at his table.

Then on to Arlington Market Shopping Center, where an elderly woman is the first to greet him, having waited 30 minutes to wish him luck.

HIGH SCHOOL girls out collecting money for an injured schoolmate get his attention — and \$10 from the governor's pocket.

A woman greets him with a plea to keep college tuitions down, and he assures her he is aware of the problem. (Earlier, there was a couple with four young boys. He asked, "How many of them will be in college at the same

time?" Three, they said, and the governor winced.)

There are few sour spots in the day. Throughout the morning and afternoon, only one woman is seen to refuse his proffered hand. Twice he is asked about the television news show which captured a factory worker telling him to go to hell because of the state income tax. There is an occasional complaint about real estate taxes and he tries to explain quickly his tax freeze proclamation, and the fact that the state doesn't get that money anyway.

But for every complaint, there are a hundred eager smiling faces waiting to give a word of encouragement. In one 10-minute period at Randhurst, he shakes 210 hands, only one accompanied by a complaint about taxes.

And offsetting the complaints, there are a dozen people who tell him, "I just voted for you," having cast absentee ballots. There is the guy who accuses the reporter at the governor's side and declares, "I've been a 24th Ward Democrat all my life, but Ogilvie gets my vote."

There is the guy who says, "I was for Walker before, but those debates . . ."

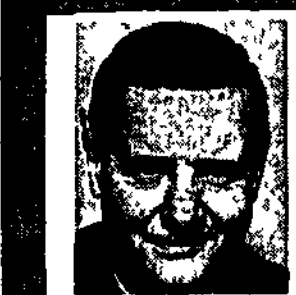
THOSE DEBATES. The governor appears to be trying not to be smug about those debates. The incumbent isn't supposed to give the challenger that kind of opening, but he did. "Well, what the heck," he says with a grin, "when the incumbent is behind, what have you got to lose? Besides, I had the answers to the questions — I think."

He was behind. But he isn't anymore, he says, and you find it hard to dispute his confidence. He is relaxed, he is confident, he is having fun.

Pose for pictures with kids and puppies. Ride the "crash machine" set up at a safety display. Laugh at yourself a little. It is hard to imagine Richard Ogilvie, sheriff of Cook County, or Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County board, or even Richard Ogilvie, novice governor, acting quite like this.

But Richard Ogilvie quite obviously no longer considers himself a novice.

As he departs Randhurst, he tells a friend, "I'll be back in four years — but not for governor."



New England Catholicism, which produced one of the nation's most beloved — if thoroughly unpredictable — prelates in the late Cardinal Cushing, now has one of its priests as President Nixon's assistant in the White House and another as Mayor Lindsay's Deputy City Administrator for the City of New York.

But the reaction to Fathers John McLaughlin and Mark Corrigan, in the Providence and Boston diocesan offices, is as amusingly perplexing as which of the colorful contradictions for which Cushing was famed.

Father Corrigan has publicly endorsed New York State's abortion-on-demand law.

Despite this, Boston's Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros has asked Father Corrigan to "return to Boston and serve the people of God here."

Just why the Archbishop wants this pro-abortion priest loose among the faith-

ful and sowing such dangerous oats (rather than assigned to a mission station in the Antarctic) is as puzzling as the reaction of the Providence Chancery Office to Father McLaughlin.

For since this priest's advent in the White House, President Nixon has, according to Queens County N.Y. Democratic leader Matthew Troy, "done everything but say Mass!"

In addition to his repeated promises of federal aid to parochial schools, and his appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as a virtual ambassador to the Vatican, President Nixon has repeatedly and publicly opposed abortion law liberalization — even to the extent of seriously undercutting Governor Rockefeller during a furious battle in the N.Y. legislature.

When asked if he thought that his fellow New England priest had influenced Nixon's election year anti-abortion stance, Father Corrigan replied:

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised!"

Yet despite so significant an advance of The Faith in The White House, inquiry about Father McLaughlin in the Diocese of Providence (where he was raised and later was resident as a Jesuit priest) evoked so negative a reaction as would seem appropriate to his having contacted a social disease.

"We have nothing to say about McLaughlin!" growled the Diocesan communications officer, Brian Wallin. "He is responsible only to his Jesuit provincial — and even though he may have been raised here, he has no connection with the Diocese of Providence!"

The fact that Father McLaughlin is without honor in (the Chancery of) his own country may be due in some measure to his having dared to run against Democratic Senator John Pastore, report-

edly a close friend of the late Bishop McViney and one of 600,000 Catholics who, according to Wallin, constitute "65 per cent of Rhode Island's population."

So, while this Defender of The Faith in The White House is disowned in Providence, Abortion Apostle Corrigan has been summoned back into the pastoral vineyard in Boston.

Father Corrigan has been given an extended leave of absence, however, explained George Ryan of the Boston Archdiocese: "even though he has overstayed his leave — and this is like throwing him a bone, so as not to lose the man to the priesthood altogether."

But Father Corrigan, who originally went to N.Y. with Cardinal Cushing's permission, has done well enough in office to earn \$21,900 per annum, so that he is hardly susceptible to any Archdiocesan bones.

## Northwest YMCA Classes Announced

Several new programs will be started on Halloween day at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, with programs being offered for persons from nine months old to senior citizens.

The classes include:

Archery classes and Club for Youth; Arabic belly dancing for women; aquatic classes which include instructions for all ages plus skin and scuba diving; handicapped swim: competitive swim teams and synchronized swim; baton for youth; backpacking — to learn how and what to pack for day and overnight trips; basketball leagues — industrial and church; bridge instruction and duplicate bridge; calories anonymous (lose weight classes); choral group.

Dance classes for youth and adult — ballroom, ballet, tap, jazz, exercise classes for women — day and evening — 6 times a week; fitness classes for men twice a week in the evening; gym classes: Preschool and 1st thru 10th grades; guitar; gymnastic classes and team.

Judo classes and club; karate; ping pong teams; racquetball; roller hockey.

Sewing classes; senior citizens fitness; slim and swim; track team (girls); trampolines; tumbling; volleyball; wrestling; yoga.

For further information call the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 296-3376.

## TV Highlights

MONDAY NIGHT Pro Football, ABC. Detroit Lions at Dallas Cowboys, 8 p.m. CST.

"TILL THE Butcher Cuts Him Down," PBS. Hour documentary of the life and times of New Orleans jazz, focusing on Preservation Hall, a sanctuary for traditional jazz in that city, and one of the hall's former regulars, the late kid "Punch" Miller, a well-known trumpet player and singer, 8 p.m. CST.

CBS MORNING NEWS with John Hart. Start of a five-part series about the people and complexities involved in bringing beef from the hoof to the table. Check local times.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Mort Sahl throws verbal jabs at presidential candidate Richard Nixon and George McGovern, 9 a.m. CST.

LAUGH-IN, NBC. Mike Connors is the guest star, 7 p.m. CST.

HERE'S LUCY, CBS. Singer Petula Clark contacts the agency Lucy works for to get a secretary who can also act as her companion, and Lucy lands the job for herself, 8 p.m. CST.

BILL COSBY SHOW, CBS. With Singer Ray Charles. Also: Cast regular Foster Brooks as the perennial TV network executive, 9 p.m. CST.

TONIGHT, NBC. Lorne Green is guest host of this series for the first time, 10:30 p.m. CST.

## Today On TV

### Morning

- |       |   |   |
|-------|---|---|
| 5:45  | 9 | News                                    |
| 5:50  | 2 | Thought for the Day                     |
| 5:55  | 2 | News                                    |
| 6:00  | 2 | Today's Meditation                      |
| 6:05  | 2 | Sunrise Semester                        |
| 6:10  | 2 | Station Exchange                        |
| 6:15  | 2 | Five Minutes to Live By                 |
| 6:20  | 2 | Top of the Morning                      |
| 6:25  | 2 | Reflections                             |
| 6:30  | 2 | It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us       |
| 6:35  | 2 | Town and Farm                           |
| 6:40  | 2 | Paraphrase                              |
| 6:45  | 2 | Ray Rogers and Friends                  |
| 6:50  | 2 | Today in Chicago                        |
| 6:55  | 2 | Earl Nightingale                        |
| 7:00  | 2 | CBS News                                |
| 7:05  | 2 | Today                                   |
| 7:10  | 2 | Kennedy & Company                       |
| 7:15  | 2 | Sesame Street                           |
| 7:20  | 2 | Captain Kangaroo                        |
| 7:25  | 2 | Garfield Goose                          |
| 7:30  | 2 | Carroll O'Connor                        |
| 7:35  | 2 | Movie, "The Mad Room," Stella Stevens   |
| 7:40  | 2 | Romper Room                             |
| 7:45  | 2 | Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood                |
| 7:50  | 2 | The Joker's Wild                        |
| 7:55  | 2 | Dinah's Place                           |
| 8:00  | 2 | New Zoo Revue                           |
| 8:05  | 2 | Sesame Street                           |
| 8:10  | 2 | Stock Market Observer                   |
| 8:15  | 2 | Community Living Things                 |
| 8:20  | 2 | Ben Larson Interviews                   |
| 8:25  | 2 | The New Price is Right                  |
| 8:30  | 2 | Concentration                           |
| 8:35  | 2 | The Roy Leonard Show                    |
| 8:40  | 2 | Alive and About                         |
| 8:45  | 2 | New York Active Stock                   |
| 8:50  | 2 | Gambit                                  |
| 8:55  | 2 | Sale of the Century                     |
| 9:00  | 2 | Political Talk                          |
| 9:05  | 2 | Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood                |
| 9:10  | 2 | Business News                           |
| 9:15  | 2 | This Our Country                        |
| 9:20  | 2 | For the Love of Art                     |
| 9:25  | 2 | Love of Life                            |
| 9:30  | 2 | The Hollywood Squares                   |
| 9:35  | 2 | The Merv Griffin Show                   |
| 9:40  | 2 | Matter of Fiction                       |
| 9:45  | 2 | News                                    |
| 9:50  | 2 | Animals and Such                        |
| 9:55  | 2 | The WordSmith                           |
| 10:00 | 2 | Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolis |
| 10:05 | 2 | Where the Heart Is                      |
| 10:10 | 2 | Jeopardy                                |
| 10:15 | 2 | Password                                |
| 10:20 | 2 | Business News                           |
| 10:25 | 2 | TV College: Physical Science 101-111    |
| 10:30 | 2 | Views of the Market                     |
| 10:35 | 2 | News                                    |
| 10:40 | 2 | CBS News                                |
| 10:45 | 2 | The Jack LaLanne Show                   |
| 10:50 | 2 | The Doctors                             |
| 10:55 | 2 | The Who, What or Where Game             |
| 11:00 | 2 | Split Second                            |
| 11:05 | 2 | News                                    |
| 11:10 | 2 | Kimba                                   |
| 11:15 | 2 | Fashions in Sewing                      |
| 11:20 | 2 | NBC News                                |
| 11:25 | 2 | Cartoons                                |

### Afternoon

- |       |   |   |
|-------|---|---|
| 12:00 | 2 | The Lee Phillip Show                      |
| 12:05 | 2 | News                                      |
| 12:10 | 2 | All My Children                           |
| 12:15 | 2 | Boys' Children                            |
| 12:20 | 2 | Boys' Circus                              |
| 12:25 | 2 | TV College—Education 277                  |
| 12:30 | 2 | Business News                             |
| 12:35 | 2 | The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show              |
| 12:40 | 2 | Prince Planet                             |
| 12:45 | 2 | Carroll O'Connor                          |
| 12:50 | 2 | Ask and Expert                            |
| 12:55 | 2 | As the World Turns                        |
| 1:00  | 2 | Let's Make a Deal                         |
| 1:05  | 2 | Whirlbirds                                |
| 1:10  | 2 | TV College—Reading 126                    |
| 1:15  | 2 | Oane Inger Report                         |
| 1:20  | 2 | The Guiding Light                         |
| 1:25  | 2 | Days of Our Lives                         |
| 1:30  | 2 | The Newlywed Game                         |
| 1:35  | 2 | Manny and the Professor                   |
| 1:40  | 2 | The Market Basket                         |
| 1:45  | 2 | The World Tomorrow                        |
| 1:50  | 2 | The Movie Game                            |
| 1:55  | 2 | Images and Things                         |
| 2:00  | 2 | Sounds Like Magic                         |
| 2:05  | 2 | Let's Explore Science                     |
| 2:10  | 2 | The Edge of Night                         |
| 2:15  | 2 | The Doctors                               |
| 2:20  | 2 | The Dating Game                           |
| 2:25  | 2 | Hasel                                     |
| 2:30  | 2 | Search for Science                        |
| 2:35  | 2 | Ask an Expert                             |
| 2:40  | 2 | The Gallop Gourmet                        |
| 2:45  | 2 | Movie, "Confessions of a Notorious Nurse" |
| 2:50  | 2 | Don Ameche                                |
| 2:55  | 2 | All About You                             |
| 3:00  | 2 | Stepping into Rhythm                      |
| 3:05  | 2 | Love Is a Many Splendored Thing           |
| 3:10  | 2 | Another World                             |
| 3:15  | 2 | General Hospital                          |

- |            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| Channel 2  | WBMM-TV (CBS) |
| Channel 5  | WMAQ-TV (NBC) |
| Channel 7  | WLS-TV (ABC)  |
| Channel 9  | WGN-TV (Ind)  |
| Channel 11 | WTTW (PBS)    |
| Channel 26 | WXXW (Edne)   |
| Channel 28 | WCUT (Ind)    |
| Channel 44 | WSNS (Ind)    |

- |       |   |   |
|-------|---|---|
| 9:55  | 2 | the First Edition                               |
| 10:00 | 2 | News/Weather/Sports                             |
| 10:05 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports                           |
| 10:10 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports                           |
| 10:15 | 2 | Chicago Film Festival                           |
| 10:20 | 2 | Information—28                                  |
| 10:25 | 2 | Candid Camera                                   |
| 10:30 | 2 | Championship Bowling                            |
| 10:35 | 2 | Movie, "Penelope," Natalie Wood                 |
| 10:40 | 2 | The Tonight Show                                |
| 10:45 | 2 | Movie, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck  |
| 10:50 | 2 | Movie, "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot |
| 10:55 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports                           |
| 11:00 | 2 | Movie, "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner        |
| 11:05 | 2 | The Alex Karras Show                            |
| 11:10 | 2 | News  |
| 11:15 | 2 | Kennedy at Night                                |
| 11:20 | 2 | Lilias, Yoga and You                            |
| 11:25 | 2 | News  |
| 11:30 | 2 | What's Happening                                |
| 11:35 | 2 | News  |
| 11:40 | 2 | The Phil Donahue Show                           |
| 11:45 | 2 | Movie, "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner         |
| 11:50 | 2 | Action Hour                                     |
| 11:55 | 2 | Movie, "Girls in Uniform," Lilli Palmer         |
| 12:00 | 2 | Reflections                                     |
| 12:05 | 2 | Some of My Best Friends                         |
| 12:10 | 2 | News  |
| 12:15 | 2 | News  |
| 12:20 | 2 | News  |
| 12:25 | 2 | Five Minutes to Live By                         |
| 12:30 | 2 | Movie, "The Night Runner," Ray Danton           |
| 12:35 | 2 | News  |
| 12:40 | 2 | Meditation                                      |

### Evening

- |      |   |   |
|------|---|---|
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports                         |
| 6:05 | 2 | NBC News                                      |
| 6:10 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports                         |
| 6:15 | 2 | The Andy Griffith Show                        |
| 6:20 | 2 | The Electric Company                          |
| 6:25 | 2 | Nine  |
| 6:30 | 2 | That Girl                                     |
| 6:35 | 2 | Rick Bailey Sports                            |
| 6:40 | 2 | The Black Experience                          |
| 6:45 | 2 | Time Track News                               |
| 6:50 | 2 | Stand Up and Cheer                            |
| 6:55 | 2 | Wait Til Your Father Gets Home                |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Dick Van Dyke Show                        |
| 7:05 | 2 | Zoom  |
| 7:10 | 2 | Petticoat Junction                            |
| 7:15 | 2 | Movie, "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner      |
| 7:20 | 2 | Gunslinger                                    |
| 7:25 | 2 | Laugh-In                                      |
| 7:30 | 2 | The Rockies                                   |
| 7:35 | 2 | U.F.O.  |
| 7:40 | 2 | The Electric Company                          |
| 7:45 | 2 | Lunes por la Noche                            |
| 7:50 | 2 | Thriller                                      |
| 7:55 | 2 | TV College—Social Science 126                 |
| 8:00 | 2 | Book Beat                                     |
| 8:05 | 2 | Fair Political Broadcast                      |
| 8:10 | 2 | TV College—Psychology 261                     |
| 8:15 | 2 | Here's Lucy                                   |
| 8:20 | 2 | Movie "Change of Habit"                       |
| 8:25 | 2 | NFL Football—Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys |
| 8:30 | 2 | The Pandemonium                               |
| 8:35 | 2 | Special—Jazz                                  |
| 8:40 | 2 | Merriam R.F.D.                                |
| 8:45 | 2 | The Big Story                                 |
| 8:50 | 2 | The Doris Day Show                            |
| 8:55 | 2 | Green Acres                                   |
| 9:00 | 2 | TV College—Literature 111                     |
| 9:05 | 2 | Paul Harvey Comments                          |
| 9:10 | 2 | The New Bill Cosby Show                       |
| 9:15 | 2 | Perry Mason                                   |
| 9:20 | 2 | Bobogulver                                    |
| 9:25 | 2 | Le Menhir                                     |
| 9:30 | 2 | Of Lands and Seas                             |
| 9:35 | 2 | Northwest Indiana News                        |
| 9:40 | 2 | Thirty Minutes with . . .                     |
| 9:45 | 2 | Noches Nortenas                               |
| 9:50 | 2 | Rollin' with Kenny Rogers and                 |

## EPA Studies Charges Of Spraying Danger

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is studying testimony given at a hearing last week which resulted in charges that spraying of mosquitoes is dangerous to health.

EPA spokesmen said they could not determine whether they would suggest (to the Attorney General's office which has jurisdiction) a ban on spraying, preferring to study the matter further. They did not know if further hearings would be needed.

Wednesday's three hour meeting at Harper College in Palatine drew about 200 persons, most of them opposed to indiscriminate spraying.

"Mosquito control is a service to the people," said Doctor Calvin Alvarez, director of the Des Plaines Valley Abatement District. "People want to enjoy the outdoors and chemicals is the answer." Doctor Alvarez said the chemicals used in spraying are approved by the federal EPA.

A woman in the audience obviously perplexed by some of the testimony, said "They make it look like we're against the control of mosquitoes. That's not true. What we're opposed to is indiscriminate spraying."

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Thurs. 8:30-7:30  
Sat. 7:45-3:30



## The HERALD

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### Herald Editorials

## Our Choices: State House

Two factors combine to present an opportunity for expanding suburban influence in the 78th General Assembly which will convene in January.

Legislative reapportionment created a number of vacancies in suburban districts. In addition, approximately one-third of the members of the House of Representatives are retiring at end of the 77th General Assembly.

The election of qualified Democrats and Republicans in suburban districts will present the hope of bipartisan cooperation which will give the suburbs a more proper voice in state legislation.

The Herald today presents its choice for the House of Representatives in the five legislative districts which encompass the Northwest suburbs. Each candidate in the five districts was interviewed by Herald reporters and editors.

Our choices:

### 1st District

This district has the opportunity to benefit from the services of two excellent legislators, Republican Brian Duff and Democrat Harold Katz, and we enthusiastically urge their reelection.

In his freshman term as a legislator, Duff has developed a keen understanding of the problems of implementing the new state constitution and strengthening ethics laws, and has laid the ground work for important social legislation.

Katz is completing his fourth term as a legislator and has a deep understanding of metropolitan and suburban problems, and has made a valuable contribution in the area of health care.

A third candidate whom we endorse strongly is Republican John Edward Porter of Evanston. An attorney and the son of a distinguished judge, Porter has the qualifications and the sense of public service to make him a potentially outstanding legislator.

### 2nd District

One incumbent and three newcomers are seeking the three legislative seats in the 2nd District. We urge the election of the three newcomers. They are Republican Leo LaFleur and Democrats Richard A. Mugalian and Neil Hebelson.

LaFleur's experience as a competent county auditor in DuPage County is sufficient evidence of his knowledge and qualifications in legislative matters.

Hebelson has a long record of civic service, including years of work on the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, and the maturity and knowledge of state problems to indicate able service in the legislature.

Mugalian had demonstrated a non-partisan approach to problems with his efforts to "open up" the Palatine Township Democratic organization, of which he is committeeman. He has also demonstrated an independence which promises to make him an effective member of a coalition of suburban legislators.

Republican incumbent John Friedland's proudest accomplishment in two terms as a legislator is a 100 per cent attendance record. We do not consider that adequate grounds for reelection.

### 3rd District

The Third District may become the only one in Illinois to be served by two women legislators. They are incumbent Democrat Eugenia S. Chapman and Republican Virginia Macdonald. We wholeheartedly endorse their election.

Mrs. Chapman has served four terms in the legislature and has compiled a fine record. She has made valuable contributions in the field of education and health care, among others. Her experience and dedication are needed in the General Assembly.

As a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Mrs. Macdonald demonstrated her ability to work with members of both parties and to attack difficult problems with an open mind.

The Herald makes no endorsement for the third seat in the 3rd District, but prefers Democrat John P. Kelley over Republican Donald L. Totten.

### 4th District

The Herald frequently differs with two Republican incumbents in this district, Eugene F. Schlickman and Robert Juckett, but we recognize them both as able and dedicated legislators and urge their reelection.

The third incumbent, Democrat Aaron Jaffe, is one of the more outstanding legislators in Springfield and we also strongly urge his reelection.

Although we've opposed Schlickman's parochial proposals, the legislator has been an intelligent advocate of regional planning and zoning concepts to correct suburban problems. He's excellently served his constituents in the Northwest suburbs.

Juckett has been frequently criticized for his extremely conservative views. Nevertheless, we support his strong advocate as a legislator of local control in local affairs.

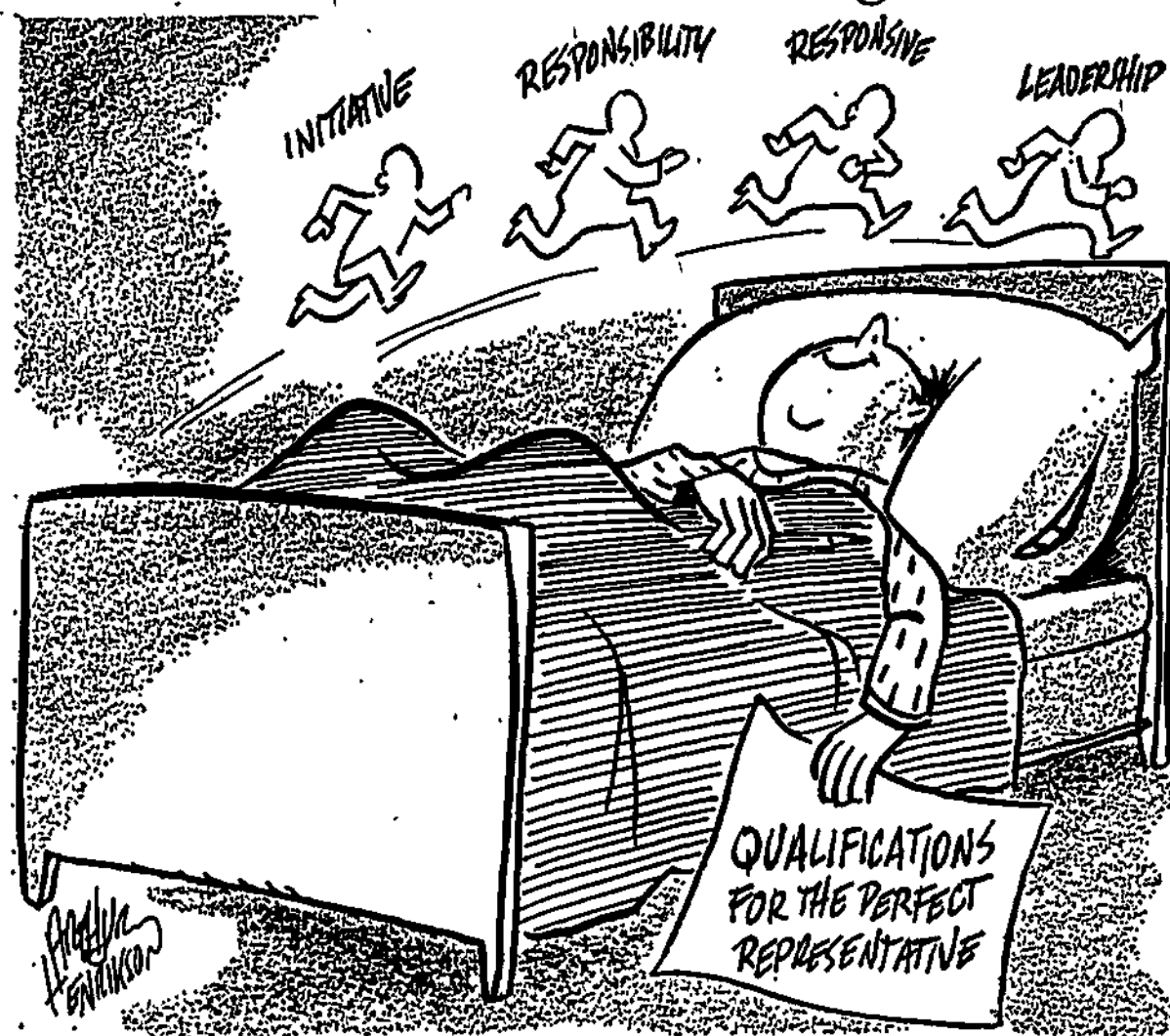
Jaffe is recognized for staunch independence from party regimentation and for a forward-looking position on social issues. He can make valuable contributions to the state and the suburbs.

### 5th District

The Herald endorses only one candidate in the 5th District, incumbent Richard A. Walsh. Walsh has served ably in the House for 10 years and has earned the right to reelection.

Two other candidates, Edward Bluthardt of Schiller Park, also a Republican incumbent, and Jack Williams of Franklin Park, are also considered to be qualified as legislators. However, both are mayors of their villages and their refusal to give up those posts and the accompanying conflicts in our view disqualify them as worthy candidates.

## Pleasant Dreaming



### Fence Post Letters To The Editor

## Totten's Logic Blasted

I have just finished reading the Herald interview of Donald L. Totten, Republican candidate for representative of the 3rd District. I must say I am impressed. It is a great theory to say that property owners would pay no real estate taxes at all if the Supreme Court decides that real estate property is an illegal basis for funding of public schools. I realize that a large portion of my property tax goes to support the schools but I was under the impression that a portion of it went to such agencies as the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Metropolitan Sanitary District to name a few. No matter how you pay, whether in real estate property tax or Illinois income tax, or federal income tax, the money must be paid. Our schools must be funded. To shout equal education is somewhat a myth, I am afraid. Children who attend special education classes, the handicapped, and EMH classes have more money spent on them than children in regular classes.

Mr. Totten's last paragraph is the one that really caught my attention. When asked about the Equal Rights Amendment, he replied, "I do not think rights are a matter to be legislated. There's as much right to discriminate against persons as not to be discriminated against." He added "those who discriminate will someday answer to a supreme being."

Perhaps Mr. Totten does not recall the legislated rights called the "Bill of Rights" which is an important part of our constitution. On a personal level, if my hair is too long, or my nationality is not to your liking, if I happen to be of the wrong sex, you are not obligated to associate with me, but — in the eyes of the government, federal, state or local, we are entitled to be considered equal, not

the same, but equal in rights. I don't plan to wait for those who do discriminate because of sex on a governmental level to meet their supreme being before being answerable. I think they should be answerable now!!

Thank you for giving me the opportunity of expressing my opinion.  
Brenda Pulla  
Hanover Park

## Mount Prospect Service Hit

I am strongly in favor of Governor Richard Ogilvie's plan to freeze local property taxes. This means votes for the governor. I admire the governor very much for having the courage to face up publicly for action long overdue. I ask Mount Prospect's Mayor Robert Telchert why should the property tax owners have to be burdened with all tax increases? There is no profit in owning a home. Increased taxes should be paid first by those who are in a better position and benefiting financially from the national economy, and not by persons on fixed incomes.

Quoting the village mayor in his newspaper article of October 18, "For example, if we annexed another portion of Prospect Heights and our levy was frozen, the tax rate would go down all over town. But we wouldn't have the money to provide services to new residents. And what good would it do for a municipality to have industry or growth since it won't bring in any more tax dollars, only increased demands for service."

May I say, Mr. Mayor, what service? Most residents I have talked to have complained about very little or no service. Our administrative village costs are at an all time high. For the high cost of our local government we are not getting full value in village services. The governor is making an honest and real effort toward deflation. The pyramid of inflation can only rise so high and then it tumbles.

It's about time something was done to stop this expensive habit of over annexing to the village of Mount Prospect. For this purpose, you are using tax money paid by taxpayers of 10 or more years to pay for current village services. Let those being annexed pay for this service. We the citizens would like to keep Mount Prospect suburban, but you are trying to make a Little Chicago out of our village.

I would like to have the mayor and village officials read an article in the Chicago Daily News — Oct. 13, by that great writer Sydney Harris. His topic is well written and concerns those citizens living in villages and under their governments.

Rudolf Vergin  
Mount Prospect

Albert J. Motsch  
Mount Prospect

## FDA 'Displays Its Ignorance'

Is F.D.A. wrong way Corrigan?  
I enjoyed reading your editorial about F.D.A. stopping Hexachlorophene, and why now? I have had and still have my serious doubts if F.D.A. really knows what they are doing.

Last fall our family doctor in Palatine advised my wife to get Dia-Pulse treatments by a doctor in Park Ridge for her collapsing vertebrae and consequently serious back ailments. Where she was in great pain, very unsteady in walking and very bad coordination; last May and June, after a series of treatments, she had no more pains and very steady in her walking and enjoyed going out, shopping, etc. without difficulty. It truly was a new life for her. But, alas, the F.D.A. had to throw a monkey wrench in the works by ordering all Dia-Pulse treatments all over the United States to be stopped at once.

Our family doctor, the doctor from Park Ridge plus 38 other prominent doctors from all over the United States went to Washington for a protest meeting with Dr. Edwards, commissioner of F.D.A., to prove to him, with their experience and documentary evidence, how well the Dia-Pulse treatments were helping their patients. The ignorance and lack of knowledge of all the facts about Dia-Pulse from the F.D.A. was unbelievable, and so far no move has been made by the F.D.A. to lift or modify the injunction. My wife, due to failure to receive more treatments, had to be hospitalized in August.

I wrote the F.D.A. twice, pleaded with them to modify the injunction so my wife could get treatments again, and once again enjoy life, but to no avail. In fact, it takes them four to five weeks to answer and then they send you the same

form letter defending their views.

The Herald would do a great public service to give this their attention and publicity. Maybe thru this the stubborn attitude of F.D.A. might change when enough public demand is voiced.

Another fact is that Dia-Pulse is available in Canada, West Germany, Israel and many other countries with great success and no restrictions; why not in our United States which is supposed to be the most advanced in medicine, or is it?

Rudolf Vergin  
Mount Prospect

## Halloween's Safety Rules

Halloween used to be a day when children could go begging for treats and mother's biggest worry was that they'd get sick from eating too much candy. Now, unfortunately, it isn't how much candy that's a problem, but what may be in the candy they eat. It seems inconceivable that people could attempt to poison or maim children by giving them

harmful objects in their "treats," but it is a fact. It has happened. It'll probably happen again.

With this thought in mind, we would like to recommend that some positive steps be taken in order to insure a safe Halloween for all children:

1. Give Trick or Treaters pennies instead of candy, thus eliminating the possibility of children receiving anything harmful to eat.
2. Advise your children to hold their treat bags open for people to drop the treats in. (People have been known to give HOT pennies!)
3. Accompany your children as they go from house to house.
4. Do not let them go Trick or Treating after dark.
5. Confine their Trick or Treating to the homes of people whom they know. Do not let them go to strangers.

We would ultimately like to see the formation of annual neighborhood Halloween parties to which all the children in the neighborhood would be invited and with enough activities and treats to make Halloween fun without the need to go Trick or Treating.

Fran German,  
Corresponding Secretary  
Chakelaine Homeowners  
Association  
Arlington Heights

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the Dist. 214 salary mess.

### Tom Wellman

## Survival Message In North Woods

by TOM WELLMAN  
Chief Editorial Writer

Today's column is not going to deal with timely suburban issues, nor is it going to cover the heated up political campaigns of Hanrahan, Ogilvie, Walker, Carey or others.

Such concerns vanish when you look out from farmer Phil Gray's hayloft, on a farm ten miles north of Rhinelander, Wisconsin — over 300 miles from the Northwest suburbs.

The view's one of rolling cattle country, land hacked into the edge of the white pine and evergreen woods. The pastures are still green, but the woods are naked, and the soaked-in winter-long blizzard is now only days away.

Under Phil Gray's gaze, however, as he lofts another bale of hay up top, is an abandoned farmhouse, part of what was an original homestead built to insure that some long-dead farmer was going to harvest a few acres of Wisconsin soil. This winter, six members of a rural commune will live in that farmhouse.

Phil Gray's a practical man. He's harvested just enough hay for his cattle (the crop was small, as northern Wisconsin had serious flooding, too). He'll survive the winter, and his small herd of cattle will prosper, despite the snowdrifts.

But why, you may ask, is he renting a farmhouse to a group of six persons, most of whom are drop-outs from urban society? Shouldn't he be mouthing clichés about the "kind of people" that live on communes?

No, because Phil Gray is an honest, earthy guy who trusts and likes people. It doesn't take much to get him talking about Chicago, where he grew up. He's had an interesting life, and you feel comfortable talking to him about it.

Funny thing is, the six members of the commune are like him, as they enjoy working the land. They've been farming a vegetable garden on top of a bog, which is a challenge to both their agricultural experience and that of the county extension agent.

The relation between Gray and the commune can at times be strained. They aren't native farmers; some of them dropped out from "straight" society, where they served as securities analysts, commercial artists, librarians and actresses. The two youngest members of the group attend college in Rhinelander.

Now, I'm sure Phil Gray wouldn't cotton much to an imaginary vision of bearded hippies ravaging the land with dope parties and beer cans. But he's found that anyone who's nuts enough to live in northern Wisconsin has to have something in his spine other than jelly.

The members of the commune believe their lives were wasted in the urban rat race; Gray's been forced to ease away from money-making avocations on the side, because he couldn't afford to hassle with the state about meeting the government's standards for employment procedures. There's a special unity there.

Anyway, the members of the commune are moving into the farmhouse for the winter. They've been piling sawdust bags around the house to keep in the heat, and they hope Gray's herd of cattle doesn't bust open the bags of sawdust.

And Farmer Gray — it's "Phil," please — has been helping them with the move, doing some of the things that only a 50-year-old man with farm experience knows how to do. There will be frictions at times, but cooperation and good spirits exist between both parties.

Cooperation? In northern Wisconsin you get to know your neighbors, whether they're short-haired or long-haired, because you need them — and they need you — when the snow's four feet deep, the thermometer's reading 40 degrees below zero and it's getting mighty lonely in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. You all have common problems, and that's what they say friends are for.

Frankly, I think both parties are nuts. It gets down to 22 degrees above zero in mid-October up there. They're crazy, or I'm not hardy enough. Perhaps it is a little bit of both reasons.

But Farmer Gray and the commune will survive, as everybody helps each other. The lesson, for those of us who live in warmer climates, but don't know the guy next door or the neighbor across the street, is obvious.

### Word A Day

**impulsive**  
(im-pul'siv) ADJ.  
INFLUENCED BY, OR  
RESULTING FROM, SOME  
SUDDEN MOVING FORCE,  
EITHER EXTERNAL OR MEN-  
TAL; AS, AN IMPULSIVE ACT



## Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Forty seven years ago next month Louis and Sayra Leberthal opened a Wall Street office dedicated to selling municipal bonds to individuals instead of institutions and companies, the traditional buyers.

Today Leberthal & Co., Inc. Sayra still active but Louis deceased, continues to break with Street tradition to get closer to the individual.

For almost one month now, Leberthal, the boney maverick of Wall Street, has included the "bid" prices as well as "ask" prices in all price lists. In other words, the person buying municipals from Leberthal knows instantly what he can get for that bond if he sold it back to the house right after buying it.

Up until now, the "bid" price had been something of a secret, partly because bond buyers usually forgot about them until maturing date and partly because bond houses don't like getting pinned down on bid prices.

JIM LEBERTHAL, executive vice president and son of the founders, thinks that "leveling with the customer" is the best way of building business and making a steady, logical market for municipals.

"The bid price always has been somewhat of a secret thing," said Jim, who tried journalism and advertising before joining the family business. "I'm convinced that full disclosure says something to the public, something like integrity and honesty, not only for us but for our industry. If what we have done doesn't change bond purchasing habits we have given birth to a midge."

Jim admits that instant disclosure of bid prices on municipals hasn't revolutionized the market, nor has any Street resentment been noted. He does feel that Leberthal customers seem closer, and he has received "Some phone calls" asking for bid prices.

"We're going to keep it up," said Leberthal, a busy articulate man. "We're convinced it's the right thing and the smart thing to do."

WHILE RELATIVELY small, the Leberthal house is one of the better known firms on Wall Street. It's very family oriented. There's Jim, the son and vice president. Then there's Eleanor Leberthal Bissinger, the daughter and office manager. "Behind that office smock lies a heart of steel," her brother remarked with a smile. And then there is the family dynamo, Mrs. Leberthal, called "Mrs. L." by her son. She's the super salesman and has been for 48 years.

"I sell anything from \$100,000 to \$250,000 a day," said Mrs. Leberthal, a blonde lady who looks 10 years younger than her real age of "more than 70." She refused to say exactly how old she is. She also refused to talk about retiring. "Until death do us part," she said, in referring to her job.

Mrs. Leberthal's telephone is almost a part of her body. It's her communication with the world outside of her office overlooking the Hudson River at the tip of Manhattan. Listening to her talk to customers on the phone is like listening to a Jewish mother intent on pouring chicken soup down an ailing son's throat.

"I'm telling you what's good for you," Sayra was telling a doctor who wanted to invest heavily in municipals Sayra didn't like. Holding her hand over the mouthpiece, she noted to a visitor that "this man, like a lot of men, doesn't know what's good for him. He just has to be coaxed a bit."

The Leberthals have few good words for the stock market.

"My dad always said about the stock market... 'If you want to gamble go to the race track,'" said Jim Leberthal. And his mother nodded a vigorous assent as she reached for a ringing telephone.

## New Program For Unigard Olympic Life Insurance Co.

## Non-Smokers Get Insurance Discount

by LEA TONKIN  
Non-smoking Illinois residents will be offered discounts on a new life insurance policy from Unigard Olympic Life Insurance Co. starting in November. The company is an affiliate of the Unigard Insurance Group.

The company's field agents will be introduced to the new non-smokers life insurance policy Nov. 8-7, according to B. F. "Bud" Marshall, Midwest director of marketing for the Unigard firm. The company serves 14 Midwest states out of its Arlington Heights office, 1200

N. Arlington Heights Rd.

"The plan is being offered to people who have not smoked for the last 18 months," said Marshall. He noted that there are only two other similar plans offered through insurance companies and these have gained "favorable response."

Unigard recently received approval of its life insurance programs through the state department of insurance.

The greatest benefit to non-smokers, of course, is a generally longer life time than their smoking counterparts enjoy. The most recent report by the U.S. Sur-

geon General on the effects of smoking is cited by Marshall. "Of course, there are no statistics yet on the people who have given up smoking since the report came out," he said. "But a number of doctors and other people have done so."

"WE'D LIKE TO see non-smokers rewarded for increasing their life span," continued Marshall. "This is in the form of discounts for premiums."

The new non-smokers policy features lower rates and guarantees a return of all premiums at age 65. It will be issued to applicants up to age 55 in minimum amounts of \$5,000.

"Word of honor" will be used to determine who is eligible for the non-smokers policy, said the local marketing execu-

tive. Marshall adds that the old saying about being no better than the company you keep holds true: non-smokers can be subjected to the dangers of the filthy habit if they consistently frequent smoke-filled rooms.

The cost-saving policy for non-smokers is being introduced as a means of attracting new customers as well as a reward for the long-lived non-smoker. Marshall sees the policy as one form of recognition, long overdue, for the non-smoker. "It's just purely a statistical fact that the person who doesn't smoke is a healthier person — less susceptible to heart disease and other problems," he said.

THE BAN ON television advertising of cigarettes has not diminished this market in the U.S., Marshall emphasizes. Cigarette sales in the U.S. have climbed, in fact, since the tobacco companies have taken to more in-depth advertising through publications. Another candidate for federal regulation may be the small cigars, now being promoted heavily through TV ads, Marshall says.

Unigard agents nationwide are working with local chapters of the Heart Association and Cancer Society to inform the public of the dangers of smoking. This involves the distribution of leaflets outlining the effects of this habit.

Taking the health and financial benefits of non-smoking into consideration is worthwhile, according to Marshall. "It's in the public's interest to determine who is eligible for the benefits," he adds.

Does Marshall himself indulge in this unhealthy and uneconomical habit of smoking? "Of course I do," he says. "It's something like doctors who smoke telling their patients not to do it."

## How To Shop For Flood-Free Home Is Show Topic

How to shop for a flood-free home will be discussed by a local development company executive William E. Griffin on a local television program set for Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Griffin is executive vice president of Hoffman Rosner Corp. The Hoffman Estates-based company has developed several area residential projects.

The development expert will appear on the Today in Chicago program on WMAQ, the channel 5 NBC affiliate station. The program will be aired from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

## Sellstrom Co. Is Running 'Commuter Copter' Service

If you think you're seeing more helicopters than usual in the skies over Palatine these days, you're right. All week (Oct. 30 thru Nov. 2) Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. is running its own "commuter

copter" service between downtown Meigs Field and the company's heliport alongside the plant in the Sellstrom Industrial Park on South Hicks Road.

The flights are part of the Sellstrom firm's participation in the National Safety Congress and Exposition now going on at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The company, one of three safety equipment manufacturers in Palatine, is exhibiting its products at the show for the 32nd consecutive year.

While the main selling activities are centered downtown, Sellstrom is flying special customers and prospects out to the plant to see how its products, "Sellstrom Safeguards," are manufactured.

It's the 17th straight year that Sellstrom has used helicopters to shuttle show visitors back and forth. Originally only two passengers could be carried on each flight. Now with the use of the powerful Bell Jet Ranger, three or four passengers can make each flight.

THE FLIGHTS are much faster these days. Formerly it took as long as 35 minutes to make the 30-mile run against head winds. Now the jet powered whirlybird does it in as little as 15 minutes from Meigs to Palatine.

The customers get the "red carpet" treatment while they are in Palatine. Not only are they given a wall-to-wall tour of the plant, but they also get their picture taken in front of the helicopter, refreshments (lunch if they are in the plant at noon) and gifts to take home after their hour stay at Sellstrom.

Sellstrom employees haven't been forgotten during show week. During helicopter layovers in Palatine, those who've never been aloft get a quick flight over the Palatine area. Many of them can then see how their homes look from the air.

One of the older industrial plants in Palatine, Sellstrom moved here from Chicago in 1955. The firm celebrates its 50th anniversary in the safety business next year.



A NEW TRASH SHED designed to replace the conventional outdoor garbage can has been introduced by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Featuring a rough hewn plank siding look, the unit has a shake shingle lid styled like a mansard roof. Made of dark brown

polyethylene, the 32-gallon Trash Shed is said to not crack or break in temperatures from minus 40 degrees to 180 degrees it is available at \$12.99 at most Sears stores in the Chicago area.

## Employees Can Request Time To Vote

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce reminds employers to check the applicable section of the Illinois Election Code regarding absence for employees for voting purposes.

An employee may absent himself from work for a two-hour period between the opening and closing time of the polls on election day. If a request for this absence is made prior to election day, no penalty can be imposed according to the code.

Ted Johnson, president of the North-

west Industrial Council, said 80 per cent of area industries allow employees to request time off from work during an election day. Only a small percentage of employees take advantage of this if it involves a loss of pay for those hours, he said.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 766-2950.

The market on Friday, Oct. 27			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Addressograph	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Can	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
ATT	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Cemex	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
IBM	280 1/2	278 1/2	278 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
ITT	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jewel	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Litton Industries	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrup	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pennsey	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Quaker Oats	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Richardson	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
STP Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
UAL Corp.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UAWCO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Zenith	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

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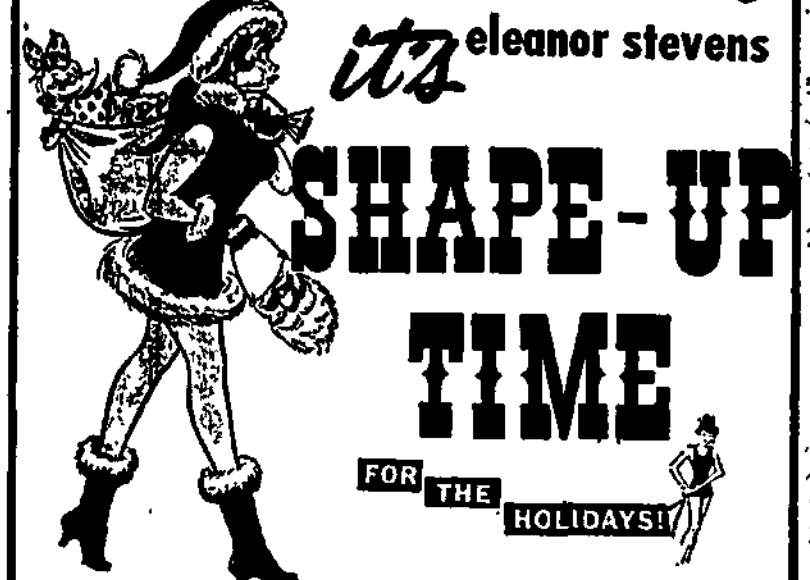
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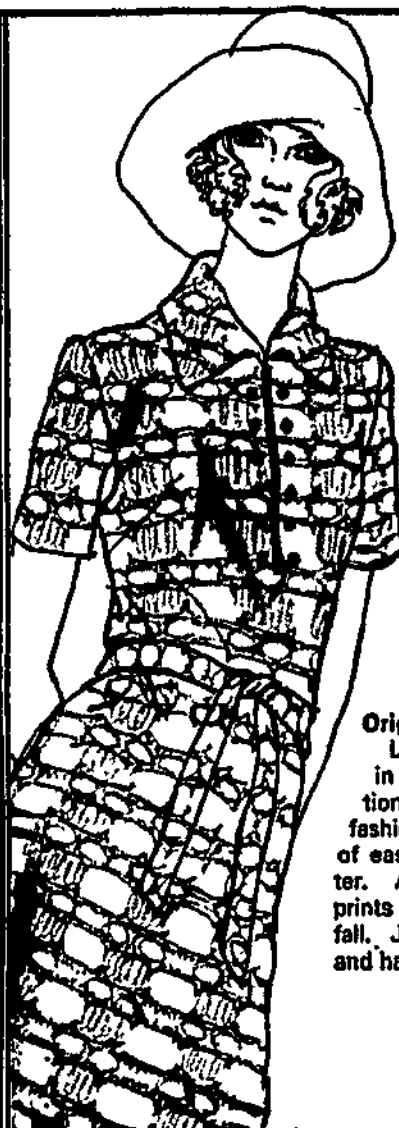


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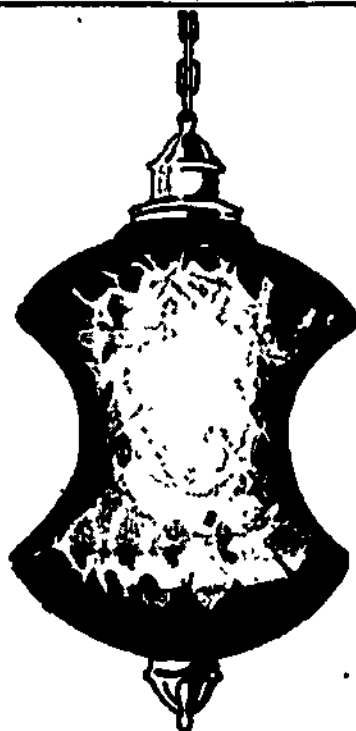
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Sporty, casual mix-and-match coordinates for lots of great looks. Rust and yellow.

Jeans..... Orig. \$9

**NOW \$6**

Boot length... Orig. \$9

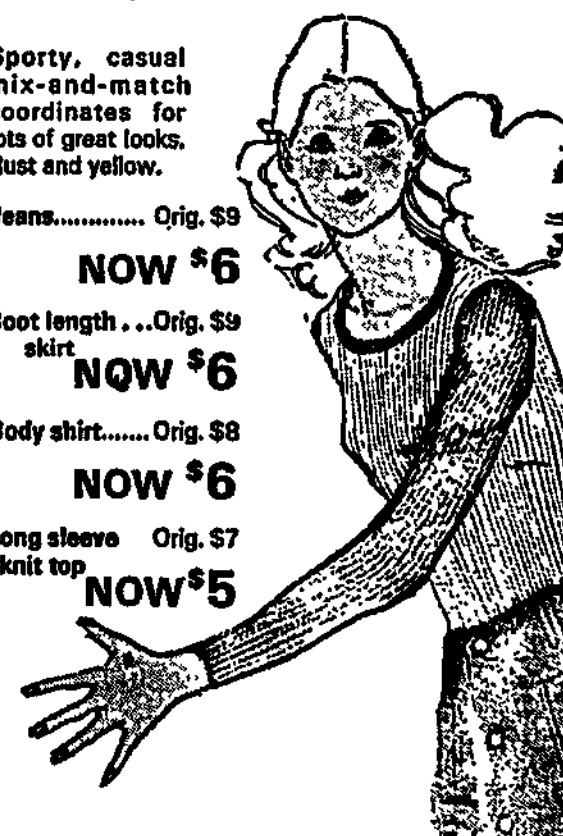
skirt **NOW \$6**

Body shirt..... Orig. \$8

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# On To Peoria

## Hersey Runners Qualify For State



JAY MCCARTHY  
Hersey Leader

by LARRY EVERHART

The definition of true teamwork — certainly a big part of cross country — probably best explains why Hersey and Maine East are headed for the state meet.

These two qualifying Herald area squads will represent the old and the new in the state's biggest showcase. Hersey will be making its first trip downstate while Maine East has been there many times (winning the state title two years ago).

A team that pulls together to win is a team that does not rely on one or two boys, but each and every member. This is what both coaches Larry Travis of Hersey and Maine East mentor John Coughlan stressed, after enjoying their runners' achievements.

The two teams were almost even in points as the second and third-place units — the spots needed to qualify — in the toughest sectional in the state. It included five of Illinois' top eight teams, based objectively on times.

Besides teamwork, in a meet of this caliber, you need a leader to set the pace. Maine East and Hersey were not lacking in this respect as the Demons' season-long ace, Gary Marshak, ran a very fine race for sixth place and the Huskies' top man, sophomore Jay McCarthy, came through with 13th.

Deerfield, which had been top Central Suburban League and Libertyville district team, continued its steady improve-

ment to take team honors surprisingly easily with 71 points. The other two qualifiers, in a close battle for second, were Hersey with 102 points and Maine East with 104. Fremd, one of the meet favorites, slipped disappointingly to fourth with 127 and did not qualify for the state meet for the first time in the six years of Viking varsity harrier competition.

Individually, several boys from the Herald area deserve just as much credit as the Hersey club. Brian Powell of Elk Grove, steady all season and continuing to peak at just the right time, ran his best race yet for third place, best showing among area boys. He turned in a 15:08 time for the three miles.

Powell beat Arnold Jackson of Schaumburg — only the second time Jackson has been topped — in following up his district victory. Jackson, a brilliant junior, was one second behind Powell for fourth.

Next in the order were a pair of Des Plaines standouts — Chip Barbour of Maine West, another fast-improving performer, and Gary Marshak, Maine East's ace. Also qualifying for the state showdown as individuals were Nell Haseman of Arlington (eighth) and Damian Archbold (ninth).

The ruggedness of competition at Barrington's Thunderbird Country Club was evidenced by the fact that all of the top 10 runners (the qualifying group) beat the old course record of 15:35, set by Forest View's Jim Wise this fall. (Wise

was not in the sectional because Forest View did not compete in the district due to a scheduling mixup).

The winning time by Deerfield's sparkling Dean Erhard was 34.5 seconds better than the record. Four seconds back in second place was Crystal Lake's touted Bill Santino.

The three-mile course, attacked by a total of 111 runners and 15 teams, is not the toughest course in the state of that distance but certainly not the easiest either. It has many gently sloping hills and one steep one. The layout was in good condition, considering the area's foul weather of late, with solid grass footing almost all the way.

Other Herald area team finishes were Palatine's fifth, Arlington's seventh, Conant's 10th, Maine West's 11th, Schaumburg's 12th and Wheeling's 15th.

Getting back to the teamwork aspect of Hersey's achievement, coach Larry Travis explained the fine showing:

"We ran a heck of a team race. We've done that whenever we've won. If one guy drops off, there's always another to come up and take up the slack."

"We did the same as in the conference meet (which they won) and the Mattoon Invitational (Hersey was second in a powerful field). I told them to get the pack out there and just try to hold the lead. That's what we've been doing. We

(Continued on page 4)

Palatine 41  
Wheeling 12  
(See Page 2)

Fremd 10  
Arlington 0  
(See Page 2)

Forest V. 40  
Schaumburg 12  
(See Page 3)

Prospect 7  
Conant 5  
(See Page 4)

Triton 20  
Harper 12  
(See Page 5)

## Powerful Elk Grove Gains South Title In 48-0 Romp

by MARY PRELLBERG

It was HAPPY time at Elk Grove last Friday night.

When the touted Grenadier marching band took the field prior to the scheduled football contest between Elk Grove and Glenbard North, one could sense that the celebration had already begun. This was Homecoming and with the entertaining antics of the Grenadier band, its array of Hula girls, and the pretty homecoming court the Elk Grove stadium was alive with fun loving students, alumni and families.

That was not the whole show though. The main reason for the crowds' insistence on sitting through an evening of misty, rainy type weather was to be on hand as Coach Don Schnake and his band of Grenadier gridders wrapped up its claim to the South Division Mid Suburban League title. Elk Grove accomplished this feat in an awesome manner, 48-0.

The Schnake show was a good one too. Producing scoring plays of 68, 48, 74, 59, 61, 17 and 98 yards, along with a defensive line and line-backing combination that held the Glenbard North rushers to

a minute six yards from scrimmage total, the evening entertainment spectrum for the local fans was complete.

This victory kept the Elk Grove undefeated string intact and ran the record to 13 straight over the last two seasons. It also nailed down a MSL Super Bowl slot for the Elk Grove eleven against a still undetermined North Division league foe on Nov. 10.

"I am happy to win it," were the undramatic words of head mentor Schnake. It was almost a foregone conclusion before the teams even started bumping heads that the Glenbard North squad would be no match for the Grenadier powerhouse. "The victory was a team proposition," stated Schnake. "I don't want to single out any special player. The linebackers deserve some special credit for crashing through on the big defensive plays, but even they needed the linemen to do their job properly before they could get through."

Offensively the Elk Grove unit rolled up a commanding yardage margin over the Panther eleven. In piling up 370 yards from scrimmage in the rushing department there were three backs who

chalked up over 100 yards. Quarterback Jeff Stewart, fullback Jeff Schroeder and halfback Tony Tringali rushed for 133, 104 and 107 yards respectively. Add to the 370 yards rushing from scrimmage total 88 yards in passing and two interceptions that went for touchdowns of 59 and 98 yards, and the Grenadier offensive explosion is put in the proper light.

Glenbard North had a good night in the air, as quarterback Daryl Feltes tossed 25 passes and hit on a dozen for a respectable 157 yards, but his two interceptions were indeed costly. Feltes' interest in using the airways for the main thrust of his offensive play was quite understandable. The Elk Grove defense against the run was extra tough. However, the Grenadier pass rush was also awesome at times, as quarterback Feltes would agree. He was sacked 10 times by the Elk Grove defenders and this cost the Panthers 69 yards in the rushing column.

It was just past the mid-point of the opening period when Elk Grove scored its first touchdown, and as eventually proved, wrapped up its division cham-

(Continued on page 4)



**GOOD SHOW** Brian Powell, Elk Grove's outstanding, ever-improving cross country runner, crosses the finish line for a sterling third place in the rugged Barrington sectional. Powell, who had won the Elk Grove

district, this time was clocked in 15:08 over three miles. He was the top area runner, beating Schaumburg's touted Arnold Jackson and easily qualifying for the state meet. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Hersey Rocks Meadows With 1st Half Power

by JIM COOK

"I've thrown 'em 70 yards in practice," said muddled Mark Zakula from behind a mask of dripping charcoal beneath his eyes. "And I think it was raining that day in practice," he joked.

Mark Zakula is an easy-going junior off the football field. But when he steps between the hash marks on the gridiron, he's outright explosive.

Zakula's right arm, Mark Conard's magnetic attraction for leather and Scott Miesfeldt's undenyng legs combined for a shocking 27-0 triumph over archrival Rolling Meadows Friday night in what many predicted as a low-scoring, defensive struggle.

"The weather wasn't a factor," Zakula continued. "Our game plan was 'pass' no matter what the circumstances. The officials did a good job of keeping the ball dry and the offensive line and backs did a heck of a job protecting me all night."

"He's the kind that doesn't get excited about throwing an interception or missing a couple in a row," Hersey head coach Joe Gilwa described of his fast-developed junior phenom. "In two weeks now, we've played in a steady rain and scored 47 and 28. Now I question what these kids can do on a dry field."

Rolling Meadows will never know. The Mustangs caught Hersey on a bad night — weatherwise and footballwise.

Head coach Angelo Barro's crew, whose miracles to this point had provided the incentive and interest to rank as last week's top attraction, were victimized by a sustained Husky drive, a multitude of untimely infractions and the old-fashioned bomb — all of which unfolded in the first half and buried the Mustangs, 27-0.

Hersey's point-production during that opening 24 minutes was as steady as the drizzle. The Huskies marched 63 yards upon receiving the initial kickoff and didn't stop until their cleats were off dur-

ing the intermission.

Despite the discouraging passing conditions, Zakula came out firing with the accuracy of a seasoned veteran. He threaded the needle to halfback Matt Lorriss for 21 yards on his third attempt and the show was on.

Lorriss was hospitalized with a possible fractured shoulder on the very next play, but the attack never slackened. Miesfeldt crashed for a first down at the Mustang 32 and Zakula connected with Conard down to the nine. In successive carries, Miesfeldt capped the caravan from one yard away for the score.

Meadows countered with an assault, highlighted by Gordy Johnson's 22-yard end-around maneuver, to Hersey's 33, but an incomplete fourth down Bill Geegan pass fell incomplete.

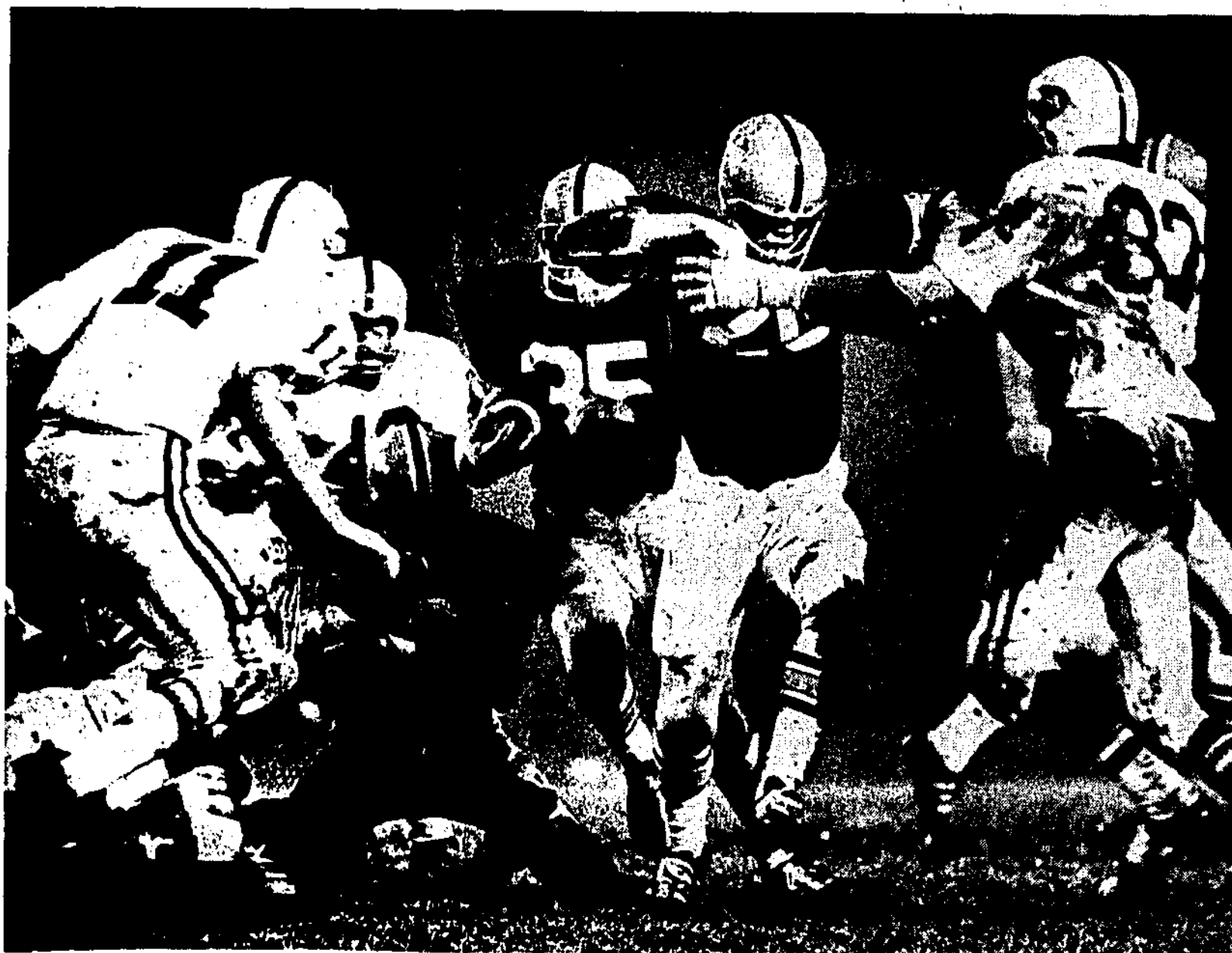
A low snap from center on an attempted punt cost Rolling Meadows another score early in the second quarter. Mustang kicker Len Link couldn't dig out the bouncing center and when he finally found the handle and tried to run the ball, Hersey's Jeff Reinhard grounded both Link and the ball at the Meadows' 28.

The penalty flag became the Mustangs' own worst enemy as a pass interference charge put Zakula and the Huskies in business at the 14. Miesfeldt caressed the pilskin on four straight dives, including a five-yard jaunt to paydirt to up Hersey's margin to 13-0 at the 11:40 mark.

When it rained, it poured for the Mustangs who again punctured Hersey territory only to run out of downs. Another interference rap against Meadows provided the Huskies' third scoring opportunity as Zakula stayed hot.

He combined with Miesfeldt for a 20-yard screen to the Mustang 25 and called on his pile-driving fullback on a counter play that netted eight more. Conard, spiraling out of the backfield, was Zakula's

(Continued on next page)



**HERSEY'S** Scott Miesfeldt complemented teammate Mark Zakula's aerial show Friday night with aggressive, second-effort running. Scott receives two key blocks, one from Mark Krause, in the heart of the Rolling Meadows' line before meeting Mustang Mark Shannon (11). George Kocian (82) comes in at right. Hersey passed out a 27-0 triumph as Miesfeldt tallied twice. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### No. 1 Lions Win Another

—See Page 3 For Details

# Fremd Keeps Hopes Alive; Blanks Cards

by KEITH REINHARD

Fremd came out after the intermission with a slim 3-0 advantage over Arlington in tow and appeared rather sluggish as they began their first series on offense.

When someone noted that fact a Viking grinner turned around and commented, "We're not going to give up any points now. We only do that in the second period."

The player turned out to be correct in his assessment. The Vikings padded their lead with a touchdown in the second half and went on to issue the Cardinals their first shutout since 1969 in a hard hitting contest on the winner's turf Friday, 10-0.

It was the first victory at home for coach Al Ratcliff and his gang this season and it couldn't have come at a better time. While serving to eliminate the Cardinals from the North Division title chase, it allowed Fremd to continue nurturing faint hopes of a playoff berth.

"It was one tremendous team effort," Ratcliff chanted after he and his assistants were mauled by the players waiting in two long files as they went into the dressing room. "Arlington came to play

scoring thrust with a couple of forays into the Card secondary.

The scoring drive began on the first play of the fourth quarter and when it reached the 15, Ratcliff called on Alden four times in succession to dent the end-zone. The 180-pound senior came up with a dazzling second effort in finally ramming off right tackle to score, adding off one sure tackle at the two with a final sudden burst.

Earlier the hosts had nudged the scoreboard when Sharpe converted on the second of three field goal attempts. His first try was a 42 yarder after Arlington's line had bogged the hosts down just inside the 20.

Sharpe later converted on a 28-yard boot with four seconds to go before halftime when the Cards again tightened up inside the 15-yard line.

The Cards did finish up holding an edge in the statistics, thanks in a large part to the hard-nosed running of John Norton. Bobby Harth added to the cause with a couple of receptions for 27 yards and one kickoff return of 39 yards he broke after Fremd's TD that was only steps away from nearly equalizing the match.

That exciting run wasn't destined to make it however. It was in the third quarter and Fremd's gleam for the year has been seven points to Glenbard, seven to Forest View and 13 to Hersey for a meager total of 27 and all of them have come in the second quarter.



Joe Alden

ball tonight and it's to the credit of all our players that they were ready for them."

Ready for them and ready to capitalize on their mistakes, he might have added, for it was an even half dozen Card turnovers — two lost fumbles and four interceptions — that crippled an otherwise effective Arlington offensive and allowed the pendulum to swing in Fremd's direction.

"They threw a new defense at us and it took us a while to adjust to it. They had what amounted to a nine man front and our quarterback found out for the first time this season what it's like to get sacked when (Dave) Kubik came pouring in. He gave us trouble most of the night."

Eventually the hosts did adjust enough to send rugged Joe Alden plowing up the middle for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and all but sealed Arlington's fate. In the meantime the trouble the Vikings created came from a raft of sources:

First there was Butch Graf pouncing on a Card fumble after the guests had taken the opening kickoff and marched all the way down to the eight-yard stripe.

Then there was Terry Whitley interrupting two Cardinal drives in succession by spoiling Ward Schell passes. In the third period Dave Sharpe scooped up another Cardinal miscue and early in the fourth period Mark Pettit intercepted still another fling by the guests when there might just have been time for them to get back into the ballgame.

To round things out, Sharpe pulled in one final turnover near game's end, wrestling the ball out of the hands of an Arlington receiver the split second he reached out to gather in a screen pass.

While the alert Viking defense spread the action around, the offense was almost entirely bulwarked by Alden. He logged the ball on over half Fremd's plays from scrimmage and keyed the big

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	0	0	0-0
Fremd	0	3	0-7-10

SCORING			
F — Sharpe, 28-yd. field goal			
F — Alden, 5-yd. run (Sharpe kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	146	131	
Yards Gained Rushing	88	123	
Yards Gained Passing	58	8	
Total First Downs	30	9	
First Downs Rushing	6	6	
First Downs Passing	2	0	
First Downs Penalty	1	1	
Penalties, Number	3	2	
Yards Penalized	34	10	
Fumbles, Number	1	1	
Fumbles, Lost	2	0	
Punts, Number	2	6	
Punts, Average Distance	33.0	33.6	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Arlington			
Norton	13	57	4.4
Frankovic	10	15	1.5
Schell	8	14	1.8
Harth	2	2	1.0
Fremd			
Alden	22	88	4.0
Graf	8	26	3.3
Whitley	3	9	3.0
Pettit	9	6	0.7
Sharpe	1	-4	-4.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Arlington			
Schell	12	4	58
Sherron	1	0	0
Fremd			
Pettit	6	1	6

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Arlington			
Harth	2	27	
Norton	1	17	
Frankovic	1	14	
Fremd			
Dwyer	1	6	

## At Striker Lanes

The Go-Getters are in first place by a slim half-game in the Cambridge Countrystriders Mixed League at Buffalo Grove's Striker ... Gwen Mitchell recorded high individual series recently with a red-hot 612, Trudy Freeland came up with 598, Dick Marshall 589 and Carl Freeland 569 ... Sub Ellen Corti had a dazzling 230 game ... High games for regulars were Marshall's 218, Sue Peterson's 211, and 208's by Trudy Freeland and Chuck Mitchell.



RECORD-BREAKING PERFORMANCE. Palatine's Jan Fitzgerald prepares to pull in one of six passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns which boosted his total to 29 catches for 461 yards on the seas. This moves him past Chris Andriano, former holder of the single season receiving record. The Pirates won, 41-12. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

# Palatine Aerial Fireworks Sink Wheeling; Sobczynski On Target

by PAUL LOGAN

There was an unofficial color man in the Wheeling pressbox Friday night. A kind of Dandy Don or Humble Howard type.

In analyzing the first half showing of Palatine quarterback Jim Sobczynski, he commented, "He throws popups!"

It wasn't a night for throwing Bobby Douglass line drives what with mud almost obliterating the yardlines. So the Pirates' senior signalcaller lofted his passes for his receivers.

Sobczynski's "popups" were almost all perfect as he riddled the Wildcat defense for four touchdowns strikes in leading the still contending Pirates to a 41-12 victory. Palatine is now 4-2 in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

"I think he again settled down and played a better game," said Pirate coach Arv Horstedt. "And that settled down the team."

The big (6-3, 178) Pirate quarterback came into the Wheeling game with a little pressure on him. The week before he had a real off night and another bad showing would have left the signalcalling job to someone else. So Sobczynski, despite the wet weather, turned in a sparkling performance.

Besides his four touchdown passes, this former tight end (his position last year) connected on a sparkling 13 of 16 for 189 yards and no interceptions.

Sobczynski lobbed his first toss of the night to wide receiver Jan Fitzgerald. The speedy senior pulled it in for a 12-yard touchdown, the first of two scores for him and one of six passes he caught for 104 yards.

Scott Keenan, a junior reserve quarterback filling in for ailing Jim Stolk, didn't have any luck on his first pass. Andy Knotek intercepted it and went 60 yards for the score. Tackle Jeff Arhart cut down the last defender at about the 30 to allow Knotek to complete his romp.

Tom Lane hit his second straight extra point kick, one of five for the night, and



Jim Sobczynski



Jan Fitzgerald

Palatine led 14-0.

Stolk came in to quarterback at that point despite a throwing arm that had blood poisoning the past week. The pass-minded senior moved the 'Cats down the field in six plays. A 39-yard screen pass

play to Steve Miller helped set up the score. Stolk shortly after found George Kange. The Wheeling end shook off a tackler and registered a 26-yard touchdown.

The sparse Dad's Day crowd took

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Palatine	14	12	0-14-41
Wheeling	0	0	0-0-12

SCORING			
P — Fitzgerald, 12-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			
P — Knotek, 60-yard pass interception (Lane kick)			
W — Kange, 26-yard pass from Stolk (kick failed)			
P — Knotek, 19-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			
P — Fitzgerald, 31-yard pass from Sobczynski (kick failed)			
W — S. Miller, 6-yard run (Pass failed)			
P — McNally, 7-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			
P — Knotek, 13-yard run (Lane kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	388	216	
Yards Gained Rushing	184	93	
Yards Gained Passing	203	122	
Total First Downs	15	10	
First Downs Rushing	4	4	
First Downs Passing	11	6	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	7	1	
Yards Penalized	67	8	
Fumbles, Number	3	5	
Fumbles, Lost	1	3	
Punts, Number	2	8	
Punts, Average Distance	31.0	32.6	

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Palatine			
Sobczynski	16	13	189
Donnabe	6	1	13
Wheeling			
Stolk	13	6	122
Keenan	3	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Palatine			
Fitzgerald	6	104	
Taney	1	24	
Knotek	5	60	
McNally	3	14	
Wheeling			
S. Miller	3	56	
Kange	1	26	
Paulson	1	20	
Damore	1	17	
Groot	1	3	

heart as the game appeared to be heading for a close finish. Sobczynski changed Wheeling's thinking with an 82-yard drive that included four passes for 78 yards. The final 19 came on a throw to Knotek.

Palatine just about put the game out of reach in the final moments of the first half. On a snap from center that eluded Stolk's hands, Mark Boyke recovered the freakish fumble on the Pirate 30. Six plays later, Fitzgerald caught a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Besides making it 27-6, Fitzgerald moved ahead of former season school leader Chris Andriano. The latter caught 27 for 417 yards in 1967. Fitzgerald finished the night with 29 for 461 yards. He still has at least one more game remaining to improve on this mark.

Wheeling's Paul Groot took the opening kickoff of the second half on about the 20 and took it to the Palatine 49. Eight plays later, fullback Miller ran a well executed trap play for a score from five yards out.

After shutting out Palatine in the third quarter, Sobczynski returned to lead the team to still another TD. Defensive end Mike McCostlin blocked a Wheeling punt and end Jeff Arhart covered it on the 'Cat 23. Sobczynski hit end Pete McNally for a seven-yard score four plays later.

Knotek accounted for his third six-point effort with 3:40 left. After seeing a brilliant 44-yard scamper called back because of clipping, he carried the ball in from the 13. Setting up this final drive was an interception by Al Koenig.

Horstedt had high praise for Fitzgerald's performance and the two-way play of Knotek. However, he said he was "not totally happy with the defense ... We've got to play better for Hersey."

As far as next week's crucial meeting with Hersey — leader of the North Division, Horstedt said, "I think that the boys will be fired up. It should be a heck of a ball game. I hope we can play four

(Continued on page 4)

# —Hersey Tops Meadows

(Continued from previous page)

next target and from 17 yards, the play was flawless.

"We were a little worried about shifting Mack (Conard) from his end spot to halfback, because we weren't sure he knew the patterns," Gliwa said. "Boy, did he prove us wrong."

Nobody counted Meadows out yet. Halftime deficits of 21-0 had been overcome in the past and the Mustangs appeared capable of moving the ball between the 20 yard lines. But Zakula wasn't quite through yet.

With 3:17 left until the intermission, the teams swapped 15-yard infractions which kept Hersey at the Meadows' 44. Husky halfback Mark Krause was tripped up in the backfield for a loss of three, but Zakula and Conard teamed again to not only make up the temporary setback, but shoot the moon on a 47-yard scoring play.

The team settled down into the rock-'em, sock-'em, dragout football game nearly everyone expected in the second half. Only the scoring subsided, however. The hitting was as brutal as ever.

"We expected them to rush us hard tonight," Gliwa said in reference to his passing protection. "I think on a couple of plays, they sent everyone but the

coaching staff, but our kids didn't bend." Zakula can personally thank his near impenetrable pocket of Bob Ford, Ray Bernalt, Tom Loch, John Haack, Reinhard, Kevin Paneratz, Brian Nelson and, of course, his blocking backs.

"Actually, we ran more than we wanted to run," Gliwa said. When informed that Zakula had compiled 10 completions in 22 attempts for 183 yards and two touchdowns, he retorted, "Well, we may still be able to top that! Heck, we've got the best junior quarterback in the state!"

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Rolling Meadows	0	0	0-0
Hersey	7	20	0-27

SCORING			
H — Miesfeldt, 1-yd. run. (Damato kick)			
H — Miesfeldt, 5-yd. run. (Pass failed)			
H — Conard, 17-yd. pass from Zakula. (Conard pass from Zakula)			
H — Conard, 47-yd. pass from Zakula. (Kick failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	188	230	
Yards Gained Rushing	169	77	
Yards Gained Passing	19	153	
Total First Downs	10	14	
First Downs Rushing	9	6	
First Downs Passing	1	8	
First Downs Penalty	0	2	
Penalties, Number	0	8	
Yards Penalized	105	60	
Fumbles, Number	2	1	
Fumbles, Lost	0	0	
Punts, Number	2	3	
Punts, Average Distance	35.5	27.7	

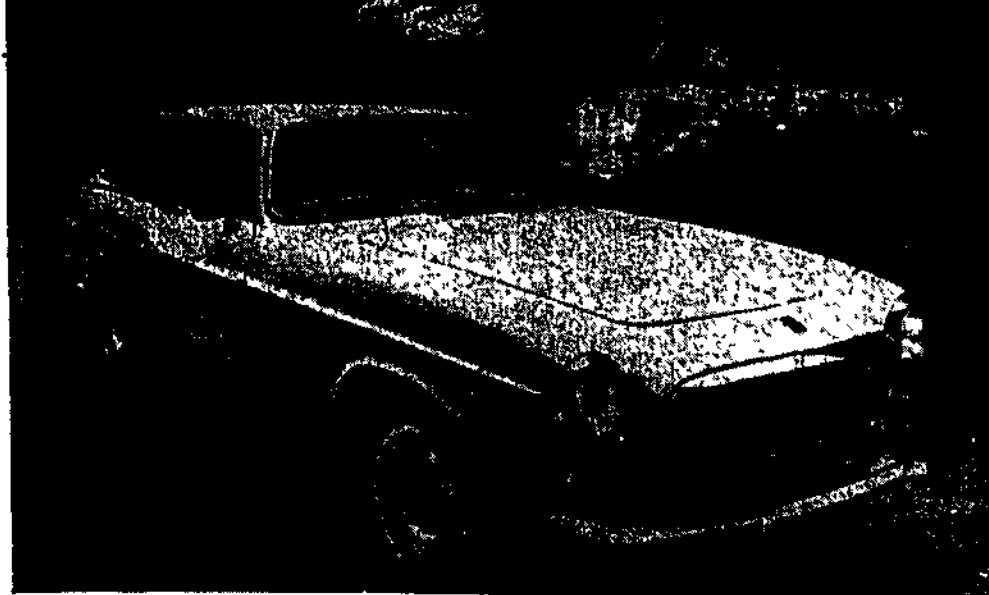
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Rolling Meadows			
Bill Geegan	7	41	5.8

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Rolling Meadows			
Bill Geegan	13	4	34
Brettbell	1	0	0
Johnson	2	37	8.5
Larry Pressl	2	17	8.5
Brettbell	2	11	5.5
Hersey			
Miesfeldt	17	45	2.8
Zakula	9	19	2.2
Krause	5	14	2.8
Loriss	1	-1	-

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Rolling Meadows			
Bill Geegan	1	7	
Hersey			
Conard	3	82	
Friel	4	56	
Loriss	1	21	
Miesfeldt	3	24	



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# St. Viator Romps, 41-0, For 7th Straight Victory

by JEFF RAWLS

The St. Viator Lions proved again yesterday why they have reached the pinnacle of football in the state in at least one major poll.

The No. 1 ranked Lions crushed the St. Joseph Chargers, 41-0, in a Homecoming battle in Hillside.

Coch Jim Lyne of the Lions aptly called the game, "A total team effort." Both the offense and defense of the Lions completely dominated the contest in picking up their seventh straight win.

Senior quarterback Stan Bobowski, who is heading for a berth in the All-State squad, led his teammates to a 28-0 halftime advantage. In that first half the Lions outdistanced the Chargers by 211 yards, gaining 206 and holding their opponents to a net minus five.

Lyne said that the Lions went out on the field with no particular game plan. The plan was first to see what type of defense St. Joseph would utilize and then to work against it. That obviously worked.

Bobowski, who called all of the offen-

sive plays, left his usual ground game for much of the time and completed 7 of 10 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns in that opening half. Two touchdowns passes — one for 15 and one for 62 — were completed to brother Steve and the third went to Tom Chapman for 14.

The fourth touchdown drive for the No. 1 ranked Lions in the half was capped by a 1-yard dive by Steve Bobowski. Lyne said.

In that opening half yesterday, when St. Viator ran up four touchdowns, and put the decision out of reach, the Lions scored four out of five times they touched the football.

The first drive covered 56 yards with the 15-yarder to Steve Bobowski putting the six points on the board. The next payoff series covered 40 yards after a blocked punt with the 14-yard pitch to Chapman reaching the end zone.

A 64-yard touchdown drive ended with Steve Bobowski driving across from the one, and then the fourth score came on a 20-yard pass from Stan to Steve Bobowski that wound up in a 62-yard scoring play.

In the second half, as could have been expected, Stan Bobowski was given a rest and second string quarterback Jim Bucaro took over. In that half Bucaro passed for 62 yards and the Lion offensive backs collected another 27 rushing.

Bucaro ran for a 15-yard touchdown, capping an 11-play, 82-yard drive after the opening kickoff in the third quarter.

The defense also played an exceptional game against the Chargers, forcing them to lose the ball three times on fumbles, intercepting two passes and blocking two punts.

One of those two blocked punts resulted in the final Lion touchdown. Blocked by Ken Smith, the ball was picked up by Matt Griffin and run for 44 yards and the score. For the first time in the afternoon, Frank Cliggett missed the extra point.

St. Viator will carry its unbeaten status and No. 1 ranking against a rugged Marist team next Saturday afternoon.

Score by quarters.

St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0
St. Viator	14	14	7	6	41

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"I CAN RUN when I have to," Hersey quarterback Mark Zakula says. "I don't mind taking a couple of hits." Zakula, running here Friday, did most

of the hitting in pacing the Huskies to a 27-0 romp over Rolling Meadows. Zakula completed 10 of 22 for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

(Photo by Dom Nejelja)

## Falcons Clinch 2nd With 40-12 Romp In South



John  
Kronforst



Ken  
Holan

by LARRY EVERHART

Is a wet field really tougher to run on than a dry one?

That's what you might think . . . until watching Forest View's John Kronforst perform. It doesn't matter to him what kind of a surface he has to work with.

Kronforst — who may be the best junior running back the Mid-Suburban League has seen in years — has had some outstanding games on dry turf this fall. Friday night, though, he turned in his second straight bang-up job on wet terrain at Forest View, accounting for 170 yards in total offense from scrimmage to spearhead an easy 40-12 romp over visiting Schaumburg.

All John did was carry the ball 20 times for 118 yards, catch two passes for another 52 and score three touchdowns. And this doesn't count his several fine punt and kickoff returns, or his 70-yard punt return and a 17-yard run which were wiped out by penalties.

It seemed every time you looked up, Kronforst was ripping off another substantial gain. Maybe that's why Falcon head coach Paul Jordan replied, "Is that all?" when told his ace rushed for 118 yards from scrimmage.

Kronforst now has 11 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 68 league points; the result of his 606 yards rushing in six league games. He has averaged nearly two touchdowns and 116 yards per MSL game and 6.1 yards per carry.

Ture, he does have big, outstanding blockers in front of him from end to end. But he also puts forth second and third efforts, fighting for many yards on his own after he appears to be stopped.

Kronforst wasn't the only star in Friday night's breeze. Split end Tom Mueller latched onto six passes for 36 yards and his quarterback, Bill Millner, completed nine of 15 for 148.

And the most explosive moment was provided by Ken Holan, who hasn't carried too much only because he's in the same backfield with Kronforst. Holan raced 67 yards around end and down the sideline for Forest View's fifth touchdown with 4:52 left in the game.

For Schaumburg, Wayne Morgan and Bob Cummings each caught four passes and Dave Hill did a creditable job of passing in the second half after his team got far behind. But for the second straight week, turnovers hurt the Saxons. They coughed up the ball six times (three fumbles, three interceptions).

"We started out pretty slow but came on as the game progressed," assessed Jordan. "Of course the field was wet and that bothered us early when we weren't hanging onto the ball. But we adjusted to it."

"Millner called his own plays and mixed them up well. On defense, (Craig) Brinkman and (John) Forsander had

(Continued on page 6)

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# Harper Rallies But Falls To Touted Triton

by JIM STUART

If you had told Harper College football coach John Eliasik with about eight minutes to play that he would have a shot at a tie with mighty Triton College on Saturday, he would never have believed you.

Because with that much time showing on the East Leyden High School scoreboard, Eliasik's Hawks had just seen a long drive go for naught when Triton took over on downs on its own 11-yard line. The score at the time was 20-0 in favor of the host Warriors.

Harper didn't get the tie. The final was 20-12, but what happened in those final eight minutes could bring pride to the entire Hawk team.

The last-gasp effort at a tie was really only that, since Harper had only 10 seconds to work with after recovering a Triton fumble on the Warrior 43. Quarterback Ken Leonard, who had performed so brilliantly in the final period, had to face an eight-man secondary in his only play and ended up eating the ball as time ran out.

But the rebuff of the final try could not blunt the display of execution and poise during the exciting comeback.

When the Hawks lost the ball on the 11, their defense came in and did what it had done for most of the day, although the score would say otherwise, and that's to dig in and stop the Warriors.

Four Triton plays netted exactly one yard, and the kick carried to a yard into Harper territory. Ken Memken took the ball on the ground to the Triton 43, and then Leonard quickly went to work.

Leonard first hit Rob Kruse with a pass that took the Hawks all the way to the 21 with the help of a personal foul call, and then connected with tight end Kevin Sullivan for Harper's first touchdown on the very next play.

The attempted pass for the conversion was no good, but the Hawks had proved they could move and score against the top-rated junior college in the state.

More important, they proved they could pass. All day the serial attempts of Leonard and Bob Jorgensen had been off target, due in a large part to the great deal of pressure exerted by a tough Triton line. But now the Hawk line was starting to get tough also, and suddenly the protection was there.

Triton started a drive on its own 20 and moved to the Harper 48, but on a third and 13 Martin Epperly sacked the Triton quarterback for a nine-yard loss and forced the Warriors to kick.

This time Harper had to start from its own 23, but with the help of a pass interference call on Triton and the execution of two "must" plays, it turned into the best Hawk drive of the afternoon.

The first crucial play came on a third-and-six from its own 42 with about four and a half minutes remaining. Leonard hit Rich Postinger with a strike good for a first down on the Triton 38, from where the drive temporarily stalled.

But on fourth and seven from the 33, Leonard fooled the whole house by hand-

ing to Postinger who darted off tackle for 11 big yards and another first down.

Now the passing lanes were open again, and Leonard hit first Sullivan and then Kruse with passes to take the Hawks to the three. An anxious moment passed when the Hawk QB recovered his own fumble, and then he connected once more with Kruse for the score.

The conversion again failed, which nobody really noticed but which could have turned out to be a factor since, with only 10 seconds left, Triton coughed up the football on its first play from scrimmage after the kickoff and gave Harper that last chance.

In spite of the shellacking Harper took for most of the game, the Hawks were not all that outplayed. They actually out-gained Triton 238-187 and could have made it a real struggle had it not been for several early bad breaks.

Not one Triton touchdown came on a drive of more than half the field, as the Warriors got excellent field position twice through short punts and once due to a fumble.

Total Yards Gained	238	187
Yards Gained Rushing	155	85
Yards Gained Passing	81	102
Total First Downs	15	15
Yards Penalized	300	80
Fumbles, Lost	3	1

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Triton:	No	Yds	Avg	
Hartstein	8	15	1.9	
Hurst	8	15	1.9	
Curry	11	66	6.0	
Rumlshek	16	97	6.1	
Naborowski	2	0	0.0	
McKinney	3	2	0.7	
Harper:	No	Yds	Avg	
Leonard	15	-8	-0.5	
Stohl	7	31	4.4	
Memken	7	45	6.4	
Postinger	4	8	2.0	
Henriott	3	10	3.3	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Triton:	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Hurst	5	3	31	0
McKinney	1	0	0	0
Harper:	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Leonard	23	11	134	1
Jorgensen	7	3	118	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Triton:	No	Yds		
Coonate	1	15		
Corne	1	13		
Harper:	No	Yds		
Vaccaro	1	8		
Kruse	5	80		
Memken	1	12		
Rambo	1	9		
Sullivan	4	41		
Postinger	1	23		



SHARPE FLATTENED. Fremd kicking specialist Dave Sharpe fights off a tackle by Arlington's Doug Everhart after an abortive third-quarter Viking field goal attempt. Sharpe ended up running with the ball when the snap was high and Everhart helped run him out of bounds for a four yard loss. Earlier Sharpe had zeroed in on a 28-yard field goal that turned out to be all the host Vikings really needed to trim the Cardinals 10-0 Friday.

## FAN FARE



## Hawks 2nd In Region Golf Meet

"They were a little worried," said Roger Bechtold in reference to Lake County's crack golf team. After the first day's play at the Region IV championships, Bechtold's Hawks only trailed the Lancers by two strokes.

"They didn't expect any team to be that close to them," continued Bechtold of the tense shooting Friday at Champaign's Orange Course. "They (Lancers) responded very well under the pressure the next day."

Lake County, heavily favored to win the regional with ease, surged back with a 305 total on Saturday to capture the school's first trophy and win a berth in the nationals in Roswell, N.M., next June. The winners' final 36-hole total was 618, 18 fewer strokes than Harper.

"They're competitors," said Bechtold. "They wanted to go down there and win the tournament."

Despite finishing second to loaded Lake County, the Hawks enjoyed their highest showing ever in the final golf meet of the season.

The Hawks might be planning to compete as a team in the nationals had two area prep players decided to attend Harper. Bob Winter, a Buffalo Grove resident, was the meet medalist with 18 hole scores of 78 and 78. His 151 total just beat out College of DuPage's Rick Janney by one stroke.

Also figuring in the top four for the winners was Arlington's Chris Marszalek with a 160.

One Hawk — Mike Sutton — did qualify for the finals. He followed his 78 with a 77 to land the final berth.

"He's just now getting his form," said Bechtold. "He's really determined to do well in the nationals."

Two Harper players who also drew praise from their coach were Scott McMillon and Frank Fenton. The latter fired a 75 before slumping to an 89 and the former came back with a 78 to finish at 161. McMillon was still not in top form because of a sore finger from an earlier injury. Nevertheless, he still played tough.

Also shooting 164s were Scott Persson and John Hansen.

REGION IV GOLF STANDINGS	
Lake County	618
Harper	638
Danville	639
Black Hawk	645
Joliet	649
Mayfair	653
Lincoln Trail	657
College of DuPage	658
Belleville	669
Lake Land	679
Elgin	680
Rock Valley	704
Peoria State	709
Lincoln Land	715
Highland	720
Illinois Valley	745

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# Hankel's 6th Leads Harper In Region Run

When the first three Harper College runners took sixth, eighth and 11th, it looked like Coach Bob Nolan was going to win his first Region IV championship Saturday.

However, the remaining two Hawks finished 28th and 68th to leave Harper in third place at the Springfield hosted meet.

"We really ran in a shop," said Nolan of Lincoln Land College. The wet weather Friday turned the Saturday showdown into four muddy miles.

Leading the Hawks to third behind runner-up Parkland (Champaign) and Lincoln Land were Ron Hankel (22:16), Mike DeLaBruere (22:21) and Bill Bates (22:28). Hankel trailed winner Frank Flores, the talented runner from Parkland, by 1:23. Flores finished second to Craig Virginia in the prep state two-mile last spring.

"Our first three kids really ran well," praised Nolan. "I think they'd do a good job at the nationals."

The first five teams qualified for the finals at Pensacola, Fla., Saturday, Nov. 11. However, lack of funds might prevent the Hawks from making the trip.

Finishing behind this trio for Harper were John Geary (23:19) and Larry Cyler (24:30).

"It's still a five-man sport," said Nolan. "Five guys have to do it."

Of the meet, he said this, "It's really getting tougher. Six different schools had runners in the top 10. It's a far cry from what it used to be with DuPage getting four in the top 12."

This time perennial power DuPage slipped off to sixth. Harper has now finished in the top three in three of the last four years (two seconds, a third and a seventh).

"They ran a fine meet. We're going to host it next year," added Nolan.

Maybe '73 will hold the key to victory for the Hawks.

## REGION IV STANDINGS

Lincoln Land	87
Parkland	91
Harper	105
Wright	113
Sauk Valley	147
College of DuPage	191
Triton	199
Danville	203
Oakton	247
Joliet	259
Black Hawk	269
Lake Land	287
Thornton	298
Lake County	339
Waubesa	356
Elgin	382
Kennedy-King	385
Highland	422
Mayfair	484



**HIGH ROAD** — low road, Terry Whiteley (45) takes out an Arlington defender as he goes one direction on an 11-yard scamper leading up to a Fremd TD. Alden eventually charged across from the five to ring up the score in the fourth period and the Vikings toppled the Cards 10-0 in the Friday skirmish. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## --Falcons

(Continued from Page 3)

good games and offensively our center, John Douglas and fullback Rich Novak blocked well. And Kurt Hasland has really been improving too.

"I can't remember when we've had so many penalties called on us (11 for 127 yards). But we're always happy to win."

The first quarter and much of the second were scoreless as the teams played hot-potato, trading fumbles with the slick pigskin. Forest View finally got rolling from Schaumburg's 36 after a 21-yard punt return by Kronforst. He eventually plunged a yard to score and Chuck Meado kicked the first of four conversions.

Moments later Kronforst's electrifying 70-yard punt return was nullified, but the undaunted Falcons came right back to march 75 yards in just eight plays to score again. In succession, Kronforst caught a 27-yard pass and Mueller another for 22. Novak did the scoring honors from the one.

Not satisfied with their 14-0 halftime bulge, the hosts stormed to two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Kronforst did all the advancing on a quick six-play, 49-yard drive, catching a 25-yard aerial and carrying five more times until he hit the end zone.

Soon after, Mike Petran pounced on a Saxon fumble on the guests' 33 and Kronforst ran 14 yards for his third TD.

Schaumburg got on the scoreboard on a sustained 75-yard mission, mixing up the plays. Morgan followed up his 16-yard run with a pair of one-yard dives for the score.

Forest View retaliated after a Keith Somar interception on Holan's 67-yard thriller.

The Saxons added another consolation touchdown on a 23-yard pass from Hill to Bob Cummings, but the Falcons still weren't finished. Kronforst broke a 37-yard run after an onside kick and Holan carried four straight times over the goal. The score came with just nine seconds left.

The victory clinched second place in the South Division for Forest View with a 5-1 record while Schaumburg slipped to 1-5.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg 0 0 0 12-12

Forest View 0 14 13 12-40

## SCORING

FV — Kronforst, 1-yard run (Meado kick).

FV — Novak, 1-yard run (Meado kick).

FV — Kronforst, 1-yard run (kick failed).

FV — Kronforst, 16-yard run (Meado kick).

S — Morgan, 16-yard run (run failed).

FV — Holan, 67-yard run (Meado kick).

S — Cummings, 23-yard pass from Hill (kick failed).

FV — Holan, 11-yard run (pass failed).

## TEAM STATISTICS

	Yds	Plays	AVG
Total Yards Gained	302	549	
Yards Gained Rushing	120	202	
Yards Gained Passing	125	147	
Total First Downs	13	13	
First Downs Rushing	9	6	
First Downs Passing	5	7	
First Downs Penalty	2	0	
Penalties, Number	4	11	
Yards Penalized	40	127	
Fumbles, Number	6	5	
Fumbles, Lost	3	3	
Punts, Number	4	3	
Punts, Average Distance	31.5	40.6	

## RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	No	Yds	Avg
Schaumburg	3	57	19.0
Holan	10	47	4.7
Morgan	12	22	1.8
Hill	10	-6	-0.6
Forest View	20	118	5.9
Kronforst	6	83	13.8
Holan	3	22	7.3
Matil	4	12	3.0
Novak	1	8	8.0
Duchek	2	-42	-21.0
Miller	1	0	0.0

## PASSING STATISTICS

Player	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Schaumburg	20	5	125	3
Hill	15	9	147	0
Forest View	15	9	147	0
Miller	1	0	0	0

## RECEIVING STATISTICS

Player	No	Yds
Schaumburg	4	82
Morgan	4	56
Cummings	1	23
Komerska	1	7
Forest View	6	86
Mueller	2	52
Kronforst	2	52
Schoenbeck	1	9

# WLS RADIO 89

## The Rock of Chicago





Ed Frank, the challenger, alone before a crowd of students at Deerfield High School.

## Will The Gods Smile, Or Rain On Ed Frank's Parade?

by JAMES VESELY

It is 7 a.m. at the Deerfield train station and Ed Frank is nowhere to be found. The commuter train has arrived and several hundred suburban residents have climbed aboard for the trip to the Loop.

As they slide out of the station how many of them know of the man who was to be here to greet them?

The silent passengers are residents of the 12th Congressional District, whether they all know it or not. Their most direct link to the Nation's Capitol as prescribed by the Constitution is up for grabs and here they are, aboard the Milwaukee Road, heading on down the line as if they didn't miss a thing.

The thing they did miss was the man who wants to go to Washington for them. Oh, they've got a Congressman there already, Republican by the name of Crane, but Ed Frank is out to unseat him.

And Ed Frank, the challenger, the usurper, the jouster with giants, has missed the train.

THROUGH A SCHEDULING mixup Ed Frank missed all the trains that morning in Deerfield. Four trainloads boarded and pulled away filled with how many voters who would have greeted him, maybe even voted for him, on election day.

But when the last train leaves, Ed Frank is busy elsewhere. Instead of going to the train station as planned, he has gone directly to Deerfield High School for a morning of talking to kids — and hopefully a confrontation with his nemesis, Philip M. Crane.

Crane's elusiveness — interpreted by Frank as the Congressman's unwilling-

ness to face him — is a theme Ed Frank strikes hard and often. Traveling with him for even half a day is likely to get you half a dozen references to "Phantom Phil," the Congressman who is never home. Frank, like underdog challengers everywhere, offers to debate the incumbent and receives only silence in reply.

Frank is telling all this to the roomful of high school students. Whether he really believes Crane is unwilling to face him or if this is simply part of his campaign is hard to say.

He must know inside him that his race for Congress is not a battle but a plea for divine deliverance. Old pros of the Democratic party view the 12th Congressional District so solidly Republican that Lynn Williams, district Democratic central committeeman, said he was afraid the vote might be unanimous for Crane this time.

FRANK IS buying none of this and in fact seems a bit concerned what kind of opposition he will face two years hence when he is running for the seat as an incumbent Congressman.

"The Republicans will put a million dollars into the campaign to get the district back," he says.

Get the district back? Is Ed Frank really thinking ahead to the 1974 congressional race while pollsters and political pundits already have decided he is running this race from the bottom of a well?

The answer does not come easy, for Ed Frank is not a man who slides easily into categories. He is not someone easily labeled as wise or naive; ambitious or slothful, zealous or ambivalent.

He now stands before a roomful of high

### Photos By Bob Finch

school students fielding questions thrown to him in innocence but sometimes landing pretty close to the mark.

"Mr. Frank, how do you stand on the issue of gun control and the various bills introduced on gun laws?" This from a doe-eyed young lady who might be 16.

"Well," Frank says, "I'm not for all of them."

Silence in the room for a moment. The candidate switches field a bit and begins talking about guns themselves and the various arguments for and against them. He takes another question, and then another.

HE IS standing in shirt and tie and he is beginning to enjoy the dialogue with the students. He emerges from the questions as Democrat with slightly conservative leanings — no doubt reflective of his suburban home. He was educated in New Jersey and his accent is still with him, giving his voice a faintly foreign lilt to Midwestern ears.

He seems on firmest ground when he is attacking Crane's record which he says he maintains in a looseleaf book to study nightly.

"Crane is a conservative radical," he says, and goes on to charge that Crane is out of tune with his own district, if not the world. Crane, Crane, Crane. Phantom Phil. The man is not here but still he lingers over this district like wood-

smoke. Why won't he show himself, Frank charges.

As a matter of fact, Phantom Phil is just now pulling up outside Deerfield High School and the two men will meet for the second time of the campaign.

The meeting will be a brief one — little more than a handshake — but Frank will treat it like Stanley shaking hands with Livingston.

THE PREVIOUS meeting of the two was an explosive one, but in a curious way. It was at the Libertyville parade and Frank and Crane were both there to wave to the folks. Crane was in the back seat of a red convertible, Frank walks the curbs shaking hands. The parade stopped momentarily and Frank, seizing his opportunity, walks up to Crane's car, extends his hand and says, "Hi, Phil, when will you answer my telegram calling for a discussion of the issues?"

At that moment, the parade float in front of Crane's car depicting a sinking

ship bursts into flames by accident and the parade is in an uproar. The question is never answered and the red convertible moves on.

In ancient times such a message from the gods would have meant something. In private, both Frank and Crane joke about the incident, although Crane's laugh is a bit more hearty.

Now the two meet again. Frank approaches Crane in the crowded classroom and offers to stay on in Crane's time period and "discuss the issues."

Crane says, "Well, let me talk a bit first and we'll see how it goes," and at this point a teacher intervenes and points out debates are not part of the ground rules of the day. Crane is still in his red convertible and Frank is still the man with hand outstretched as the parade goes by.

BUT IT STILL IS only morning and Ed Frank has places to go. A scheduled appearance before a union group has not

materialized so Frank and his driver, Jack Sullivan, a Harper student, will go to the Schaumburg Rotary luncheon for a quick stop. Frank entered the Rotary meeting, went around the room shaking hands and left to stop briefly at a Democratic coffee in Arlington Heights.

His Rotary luncheon appearance is a point of controversy. He claims he was welcomed there by officers of the club. Some Rotarians will later complain he crashed the luncheon uninvited.

He careens from the luncheon to the Arlington Heights coffee to Conant High School for another shot at a roomful of students.

His day will be long and at times frustrating. He made some points and lost some. It is a day of minor inconveniences and flashes of glory. He has been welcomed and shunned, applauded and ignored.

But after the election things will be all right.

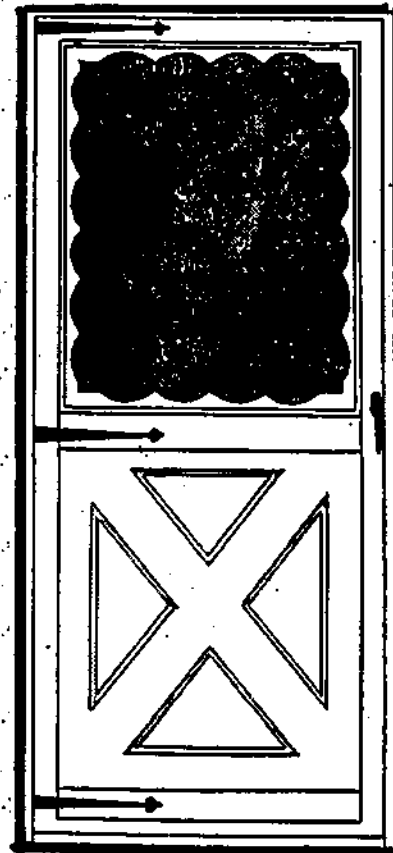
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At a Democratic coffee in Arlington Heights, he stresses his belief that he will win.

# The

Dear Dr. Lamb — We enjoy reading your column and have learned very much from it. We are vegetarians and have a two-year-old son. His and our diet consists of goat's milk, nuts, sunflower seeds, two eggs a week, cracked cereals cooked with honey added and put through a blender, fresh vegetables and raw fruit juices and yogurt. We do not eat candy, cake or sweets. We also drink carrot juice two or three times per week. We would like to know if we are receiving enough protein on this diet.

Dear Reader — You may not be getting enough variety of sufficient protein. To maintain good health and good growth for your son, it is necessary not only to get a sufficient amount of protein but a sufficient variety of different proteins to provide all of the eight essential amino acids that the body can't manufacture. The protein sources in your diet come from eggs, yogurt and goat's milk with a small amount of protein from the cereal, particularly if you are using wheat.

You might seriously consider looking for some of the protein powders that are available in the diet section of supermarkets and in some health stores. You can use this powdered material as a food supplement to make sure that you are getting all of the essential amino acids. Read the label carefully because not all

of these protein products include a sufficient amount of all of the essential amino acids. So, buy one that specifically says that it has all of the essential amino acids in sufficient quantity for the servings they recommend for daily use.

Another good source of proteins for vegetarians is soybeans. There are even some soybean milk substitute products which are very good. Again you have to be very careful and read the labels, though, because some artificial milk products of this sort have coconut oil added and the only tipoff of this may be the word vegetable oil. So, if you want to avoid an excessive intake of saturated fats, don't buy a product that says vegetable oil without identifying what the oil is. All mature bean seeds make a good vegetable source for protein. Beans alone will not satisfy all of your essential amino acid needs, but will provide more protein than most other vegetables or cereals. It is often a mainstay used by vegetarians in producing a variety of dishes,

including a substitute for meat loaf.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article by the mother that indicated her sons were troubled with acne and inquired what she might do.

A year ago you published an article recommending using alcohol. Since I have been using alcohol saturated in cotton when I return from outdoors and you'd be surprised what soot and dust shows up on the cotton. Then thoroughly wash off the alcohol with a trustworthy soap as you recommend. Now I rarely have skin breakouts, thanks to your suggestion.

Dear Reader — I am always pleased to hear about success. This method does help some people. The alcohol removes excess oils and helps to remove skin bacteria.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Getting back to simple squeezes for a change, how about an example of an automatic squeeze where no one can possibly go wrong."

Jim: "Here's a perfect example. South has a standard no-trump. North looks at

<b>NORTH</b> 30	
♠ KJ	
♥ AQ2	
♦ AQ103	
♣ AQ62	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ 1097642	♠ 853
♥ J8	♥ 10963
♦ 964	♦ 52
♣ 108	♣ J954
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
♠ AQ	
♥ K754	
♦ KJ87	
♣ K73	
East-West vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10	

his 22 high card points, adds 22 to the 16 minimum for his partner and leaps right to seven no-trump."

Oswald: "Put another spade in either the North or South hand or give one of them the heart or club jack instead of North's spade jack and there would be 13 top tricks. As it is, South can only count on four diamonds, two spades and three each in hearts and clubs."

Jim: "If either hearts or clubs break 3-3 there is a forty trick available in that suit, but as you can see, neither does break."

Oswald: "This doesn't make any difference to South. He simply plays out his diamond and spades. It turns out that East holds four cards in both hearts and clubs and he has to throw away his protection in one or the other."

Jim: "The squeeze is called automatic because if West held the long clubs and hearts he would have been squeezed the same way, but if each defender was long in one key suit there would be no squeeze at all and South would pay off."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Northwest Suburban Y Dance Classes Set

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, has scheduled social dance classes for the family.

Grace V. Hansen, the "Y" dance director, said that approximately 1,000 adults dressed up recently and spent the evening dancing in a local ballroom.

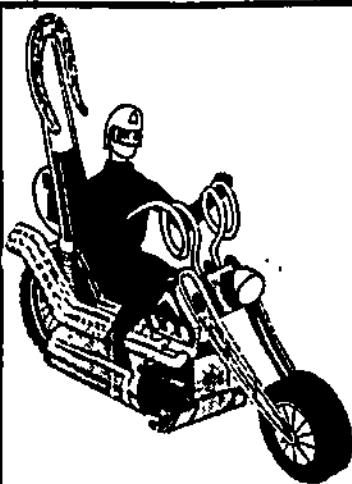
In order that couples who haven't danced for a while may brush up, Miss Hansen has scheduled seven ballroom classes. Participants may start from scratch, learning fox trot, waltz and swing, or brush up on the latest Latin dances, or learn the popular quick step. Children's classes, learning the social graces, conventional ballroom and the latest rock are also scheduled.

The courses consist of seven one-hour sessions which are held weekly, on either Thursday or Friday evenings. The next course will begin Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2. Two seven week courses are conducted each season.

Classes are open to everyone. Further information may be obtained by calling the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3378.

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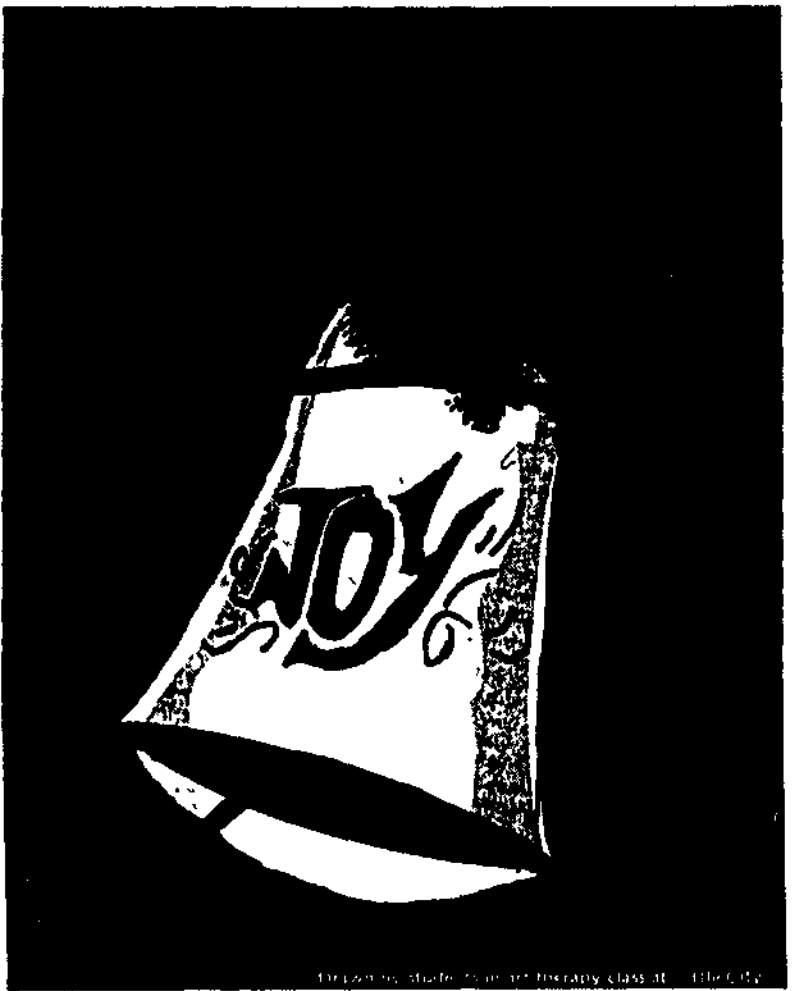


## This Holiday Season

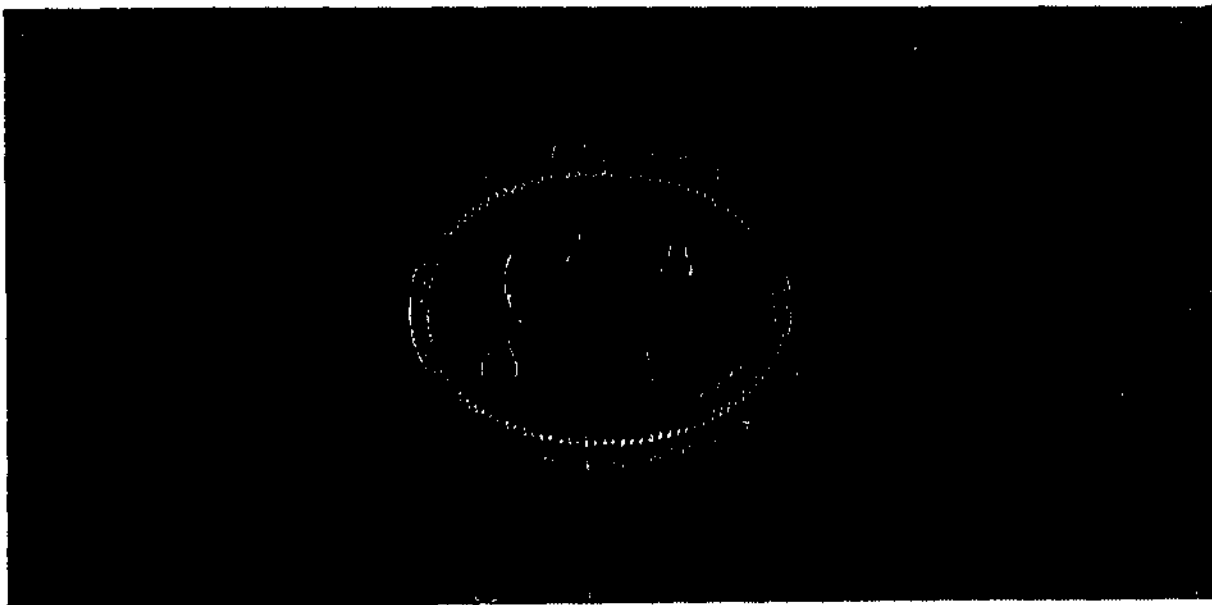
# Make Your Thoughts Count



UNICEF



LITTLE CITY FOUNDATION



SUDDEN INFANT DEATH FOUNDATION

Mary Sherry

## Mom Can't Love 'Em 'N Leave 'Em

Last night I was sharing coffee during a meeting break with five acquaintances—all women. One had just got back from Spain, having been there for 10 days with her husband.

We were all curious about their trip and asked her if they had a good time. "It was all right," she said without a great deal of enthusiasm, "but I couldn't wait to get back to the children."

I was stunned by her remark. I'm not sure if I would have said anything about it, and I really didn't have time to decide because another woman immediately spoke up.

"I know just what you mean. My husband took me to Bermuda for our anniversary three years ago, and it wasn't fun at all. I spent the whole week think-

ing how much I missed the children." Then she laughed. "My husband was furious."

By this time I knew I wasn't going to say a thing. I resolved to sip my coffee quietly until this thread of conversation ran out. I had a long way to go.

ONE OF THE WOMEN whom I knew a little better than the rest asked if I remembered when her mother-in-law offered to take care of her five children under the age of six so she and her husband could get away for a few days. I remembered, because this was the reason why she hadn't been able to come to a luncheon I was giving for a friend who was moving. At the time I was glad for her, realizing that she really deserved a break from her routine.

This holiday season why not send Christmas cards that reflect the true spirit of the season, not just in December, but for many months to come?

You can do this by purchasing Christmas cards from charitable organizations. And the benefits are threefold: in addition to extending your holiday wishes, purchase of the cards directly aids the charity, and for the buyer, the cards provide a tax deduction.

During the past decade many charities have made Christmas cards available to the public, a few of which are reprinted here.

A local charity with cards for sale is Little City Foundation, a residential community in Palatine for retarded and blind retarded children. The three-paneled greeting card, with bright red envelope, was drawn by students in art therapy class, and sale of the cards helps provide programs at the Foundation.

Without imprint, the cards are available in boxes of 25 for \$6.50. With imprint there is a minimum order of 100 cards selling for \$30. The cards are available by calling Little City, 358-6510.

MEMBERS OF THE local chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death are selling gold-flocked cards with an embossed black, gold and green design of a partridge in a pear tree.

A box of 25 cards at \$3.75 can be ordered from Gloria Siemsen, who may be reached afternoons and evenings at 258-3330. The charge for imprinting is \$1.50 for the first box and 50 cents for each additional box.

Proceeds go towards education, research and community services to reduce infant mortality.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" is spelled out in 11 ways on the Christmas card from Save the Children Federation, Inc. (SCF). Inside, the recipient learns that a sponsorship has been taken out in his name or that a contribution has been made to the SCF in his behalf.

A sponsorship card may be obtained by making a contribution of \$180 to assist an underprivileged child. A minimum donation of \$1 per name will enable a donor to send a contribution card announcing that a gift has been made in the name of the recipient to SCF's general self-help fund which is used to help villagers in developing communities in all parts of the world, improve their facilities to raise the economic level and provide an improved environment for children.

The cards are available by writing: Holiday Greetings, Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn., 06852.

TWENTY-THREE years ago when UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) reproduced the painting of a 7-year-old Czechoslovakian girl as its first greeting card, the custom of sending printed greetings at holiday times was traditional to only three countries—the United States, Great Britain and Germa-

ny. Today UNICEF cards are sold in 105 countries.

This year's selection of UNICEF cards reproduces designs that span the globe and a millennium of artistic genius. The cards run the gamut from a reproduction of a ninth century masterpiece of a New Testament Gospel illustration and a nativity scene from the Vatican collections to a series of bird and animal designs, a calligraphic angel and whimsical Santa's helpers.

Most UNICEF cards, in boxes of 12, cost \$2; special editions are \$3; and collector's editions sell for \$5. The cards are being sold by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Mrs. Edward Prell, 298-6003, may be contacted by those wishing to see colored brochures of the cards. Ruth Flynn of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters may also be contacted at 392-6546.

AN AVOCADO CARD has been chosen by the American Cancer Society. It features a lacy gold bell, and the message is printed on a gold background.

The cards are offered as a means of encouraging a meaningful expression of Christmas and at the same time lending support to the continuing fight against cancer. A box of 25 cards is available at a minimum contribution of \$12 per box, plus a small charge for imprinting.

Northwest Suburban Unit of the Society, located in Des Plaines, can be contacted at 827-0088 for further information. The office is located at 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines.

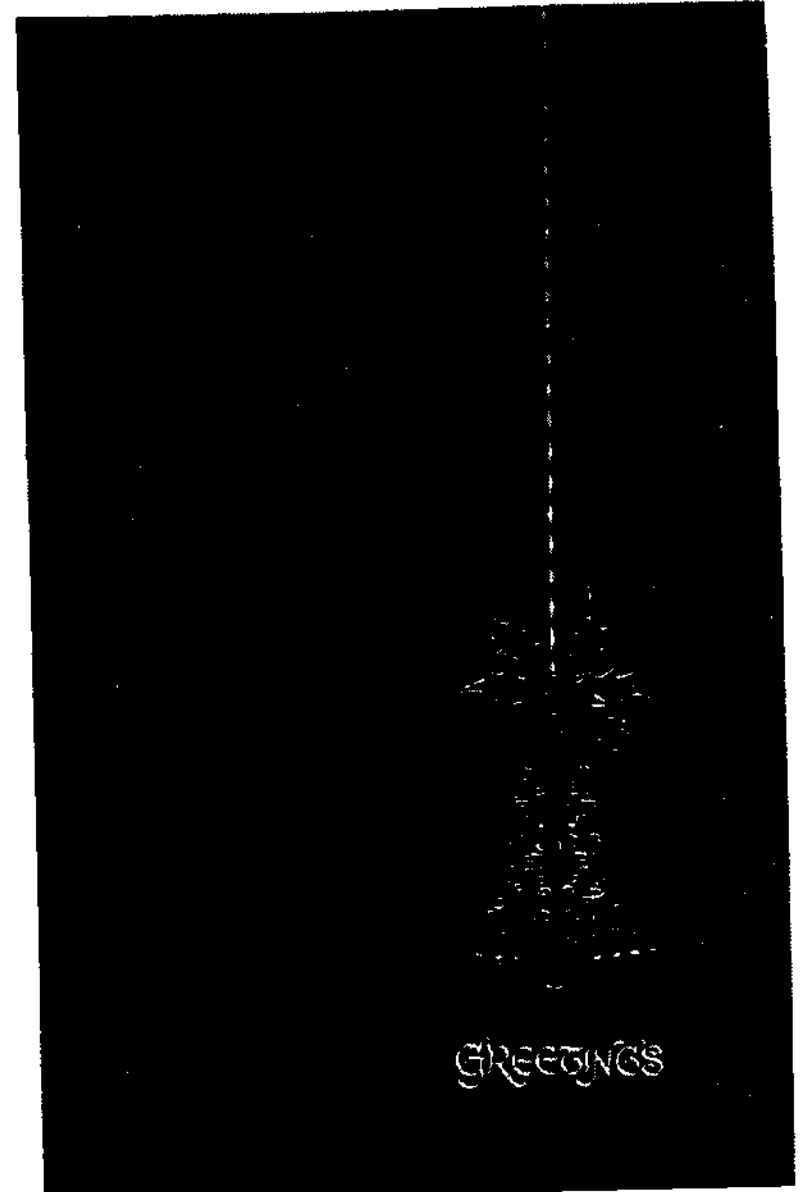
CHRISTMAS CARDS which aid the building fund of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights are available from the Pink Lady Shop off the hospital lobby.

This exclusively-designed card is also in avocado, with envelope, and features a bright pink partridge in a white pear tree. A box of 25 cards sells for \$3.94, tax included. Imprinting is extra.

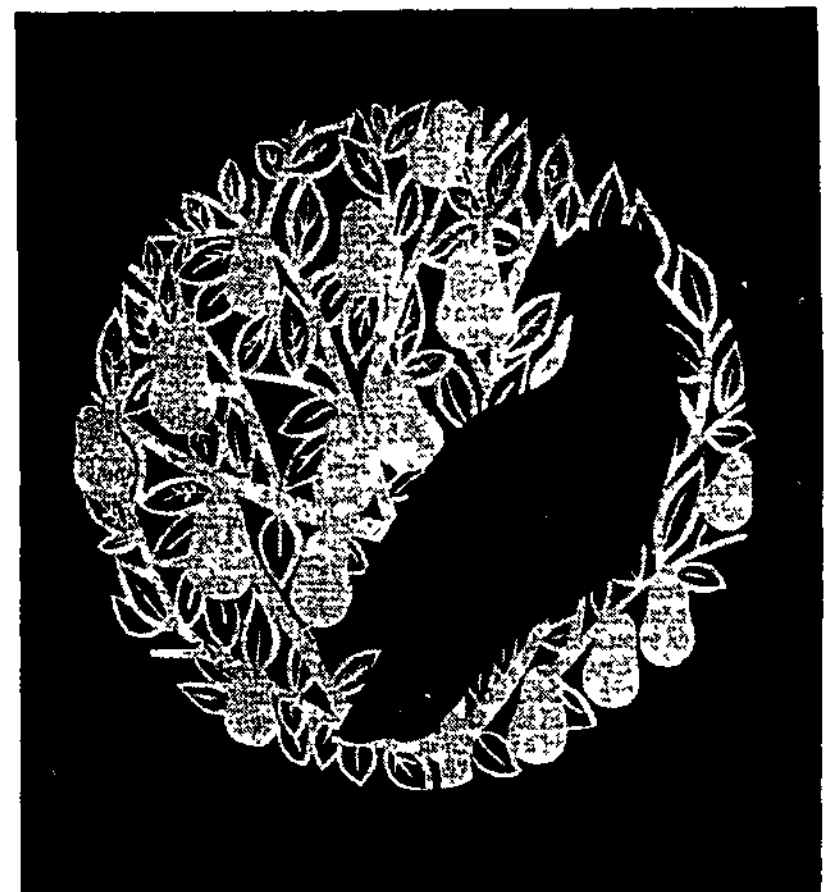
Mrs. Edward Manuel, Plum Grove Estates, is chairman of the card sales, and Mrs. William Ramser, Palatine, is her co-chairman.

THE CHICAGO HEART Association offers two cards this year at 35 cents a card. One is a partridge design embossed in gold on beige enamel with an avocado envelope accenting the green touches on the card. The other is a quaint winter scene in dark green flocking on white enamel. A flyer with color reprints of these cards may be requested by calling the Association at FL 6-4875.

Youth Guidance, a professional youth counseling agency of the Episcopal Diocese and the Church Federation of Greater Chicago which receives aid from the Crusade of Mercy, has its own card custom designed from original art. It features doves of peace in white on brilliant purple. A sample of the card which sells for 25 for \$5.50, 100 for \$19.75, is available by phoning 427-1062.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

## Fashion by Genie

There are the big trends to consider in fashion such as the pants revolution, a drop in hem length and the new style of casual country suits for men.

Yet there are also the small accessories that by themselves hardly create a ripple of attention but teamed with the "whole look" help to set off a stylish explosion.

Consider socks, for instance. Twenty years ago a sock wardrobe consisted primarily of short, solid, dark socks that fell around the ankles. I'm speaking predominantly about the men, for every few seasons women have opted for knee socks that always add a little color into their sock wardrobe.

Men might have had a couple of pairs of argyles laid away. Handknitted, I bet, in a heavy wool and seldom taken out of the chest drawer. And remember the white sock fad? Fortunately it ended almost as soon as it was begun.

THEN ALONG CAME such fashion designers as John Blass, Bill Blass and Oleg Cassini who are partly responsible for revamping men's wardrobes and introducing the "peacock revolution." Even socks got the message.

A variety of colored socks has flooded the market in a variety of new styles. Men are now wearing anklets for sports and over-the-calfs for dress.

And this season along with the bright colors are distinctive patterns. Argyles, classic tartans, plaids, geometrics and big bands of colors, either vertical or horizontal, are sprucing up men's ankles.

One quick rule of thumb is that socks can be the same shade or darker than

the color of a man's suit, but never lighter.

THERE ARE TWO types of patterned socks. One category is strongly patterned and usually vibrantly colored in bulkier yarns. They are meant to be worn with sportswear.

The other, more modestly patterned and made up of more subdued colors in lighter yarns, are better for the office.

And the fashionable man of today should not be hesitant about mixing patterns. It's the current rage right now. Yet let common sense rule your combination choices.

It is possible to wear almost any pattern with a plain suit or one with a slight pattern such as a herringbone.

Glen plaid suits are considered less formal and offer men greater opportunity to mix it up a bit more by choosing bright argyles or plaids.

But it isn't only the men who are dyeing their socks. Women have gone even one better with "hot socks," long brightly striped or patterned socks being teamed with jeans. But naturally, to show them off, the jeans are rolled up to the knee.

## No' With A Smile

Put a smile in your voice if you're saying "no" to a telephone solicitor for a charity. The volunteer at the other end doesn't like to make a pest of herself; she's just doing her job. No need to be sharp and nasty when you're saying no.



**PINE CONE WREATHS** will be entered in a class all their own when Buffalo Grove Garden Club presents a standard flower show, "Holidays Come To Our House," Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, Mrs. Alfred Ney and Mrs. Thomas Damon are already wiring the cones and will trim them with pods, berries, nuts and bows. The show, which includes arrangements done by children, will be held in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove. Saturday hours are 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Next-Door Neighbors Are Oct. 7 Newlyweds

Next door residents in a Rolling Meadows apartment complex have become more than just neighbors.

Cynthia Margaret Istok and Thomas Noel Henkel found romance when he moved into an apartment next to the one occupied by Cynthia and are now sharing one apartment since their marriage on Oct. 7.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Istok, 122 S. Standish Lane, Schaumburg. Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henkel of 909 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in an afternoon ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. Afterward a reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents.

**CYNTHIA WORE** a white double knit jersey gown, Empire styled with beaded trim on the neckline and cuffs of the long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with white daisies and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson

## Married In Autumn Setting

The sunny autumn afternoon of Sept. 23 was the setting for the wedding of Linda Steinmetz, daughter of the David Melers of Arlington Heights, and Carl Jacobson, son of the Dan Jacobsons of Palatine. The couple exchanged vows and rings in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Afterwards there was a reception for 130 guests at the Des Plaines Elks Club and the couple then left for a week's honeymoon on an island in northern Wisconsin.

Now back home, they are living in Arlington Heights where the bride is a beauty operator. Linda is a graduate of Arlington High School and Carl of Palatine High. He works as a carpenter for a Barrington firm.

**THE NEWLYWEDS** were attended by a large bridal party. Mrs. Pat Jacobs of Wheeling was matron of honor; the bride's sister, Mrs. Karyn Lausch, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., was a bridesmaid, along with Mrs. Jennie Bouclet, Arlington, and Mrs. Susan Dyson, Barrington.

Susan is the groom's sister.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's niece, Kim Lausch, 7, and flower girl was Kim's sister, Shelly, 3.

Carl chose his brother-in-law, David Dyson of Barrington, as best man. Groomsmen included Woody Zoelner, Palatine, and Craig Micari and Denny Dyson of Arlington. The groom's nephew, David Dyson Jr., served as ring bearer.

### Women's Day Hostess

Mrs. Albert A. Smith of Mount Prospect will serve as hostess for the first Women's Day to be held at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The program will focus on the changing role of women in American society. Women in the arts, politics, business and social concern will head seminars during the day.



Dear Dorothy: My baby is expected during the middle of December. Close relatives have given me many things I will be able to use, but quite a few of the garments have stains. I'd love to get these all cleaned up now. Any suggestions? —Mrs. Hilda S.

There will be a good many bright, sunny days to come and you can do what many others have done successfully — which is to launder the baby garments and hang them, dripping wet, in the sun. The sun's drying-out process removes most of the stains. Many of the enzyme-active products also do a pretty good job on the kinds of stains found on infants' things. Follow the directions on the box carefully, doing sufficient rinsing so that none of the enzyme product will be left on the garments.

Dear Dorothy: In buying bananas, should you buy them sort of green, just green at the tips or barely yellow? It's something that has been bugging me for a long time. —Carollee M.

This is one problem I've never solved either. It depends entirely on how the bananas were handled when they were shipped. I now get bananas only at fruit stores or markets where I've had good luck with the bananas ripening properly.

Dear Dorothy: With all the research done on vitamins during the past few years, haven't they discovered a vitamin that will delay the graying of hair? —Nancy Mills

No, they haven't. But, really, most of us have discovered that graying can be quite handsome — and particularly those who have always felt their hair lacked distinctive color. What's more, haven't we all learned that gray hair all so often isn't at all any indicator of age?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Club Sets Dinner Dance Nov. 18

Prospect Heights Woman's Club has planned its third annual dinner dance for Saturday, Nov. 18, at Glenview Country House, 1580 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Music will be furnished by Bob Nicholson's Band, a group who has appeared previously for the club.

Tickets are \$18 per couple which includes an 8 p.m. buffet dinner. A cocktail hour begins at 7.

Mrs. Donald Colby, LE 7-6383, or Mrs. Robert Houston, 837-8923, can be called for reservations.

# Discipline Teens With Love

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — If national landmarks are tourist attractions, look what's about to become a tourist attraction. The generation gap, starring — adolescents and parents.

It is widening so much that Dr. Beverly T. Mead, a psychiatrist, fears the gap is likely to become a national landmark — as firmly entrenched as the Royal Gorge. That is, unless more constructive approaches to parent-child relationships are developed.

"The whole point of adolescence is to outgrow dependent, child-like relationships and learn to be relatively independent," the Nebraska psychiatrist told the American Academy of Family Physicians at its annual scientific assembly in New York.

"Translated into today's jargon, that means learning to cope."

The teen-ager has problems that are much more complex than were the problems of his parents in their adolescence.

**AT THIS TIME** when they are confronting the greatest pressures and demands, according to Dr. Mead, very few adolescents are supported by rules of "acceptable and unacceptable" behavior as their parents were. Values once accepted without question now are disputed openly. The "divine right" of parental authority usually is the first head to roll.

Dr. Mead is chairman of the psychiatry department at Creighton University School of Medicine. He said the combination of troubled teen with strict parent generally proves most combustible.

"The strict approach to discipline may work fine so long as the adolescent knows that love underlies all the parent directives. But in cases where the child does not sense this love the 'do it because I tell you to' routine simply will not work."

**TO IMPROVE** family relationships, Dr. Mead set forth the following guidelines for parents:

—Learn to talk with your adolescent, not to him, as we do with younger children.

—Always be interested in what your children are doing, but not nosy.

—As children grow older, they should have more privileges and at the same time more responsibilities. These should be balanced and the balance understood by the child.

# Fisherman Catches A Wife

Although the bride and groom didn't honeymoon at one of the groom's favorite fishing spots, Linda Jean Shoup and Edward Alan Haskell have more than enough equipment to pursue the sport when opportunities arise.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskell of 200 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove, is an avid fisherman. So when he and Linda, whom he met at Illinois State University, made plans to marry, she was showered with items to fill a tackle box instead of a hope chest.

The shower was held at a campground in Hebron, Wis., where the couple were attired in appropriate fishing outfits, complete with baits, hooks, sinkers and even a bride's bouquet and veil of fishnet.

**TO TOP THE** event, the Haskells gave their soon-to-be-daughter-in-law a pair of wading boots to match those of their son. Linda and Ed then donned the waders and took a stroll into the river at the campgrounds, much to the delight of the party guests.

The couple were married the afternoon of Oct. 7 in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Rockford, home town of the bride and her parents, the Maurice Shoups.

Immediately afterwards there was a reception for 100 guests in the church hall. The newlyweds then returned to Elk Grove where they have an apartment. Both are teaching in the area so there was no time for a honeymoon trip.

**THE BRIDE** teaches at Dwyer Elementary School in Arlington Heights and the groom at Fenton High School, Bensenville. Both graduated from Illinois State this year, and prior to college Ed attended Prospect High School.

For her wedding Linda wore a white



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskell

organza gown covered with lace and a Juliet cap with a short bouffant veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Jill Ellen Greves of Palos Heights was maid of honor, wearing a hot pink chiffon gown trimmed with ivory lace on the

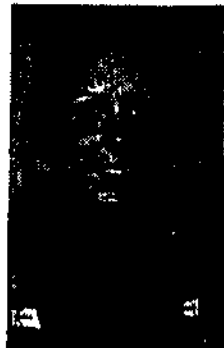
collar and cuffs. She carried a bouquet of carnations, baby's breath and statice in mixed shades of pink and purple.

Ed's brother, Robert Earl Haskell of Schaumburg, was his best man and another brother James ushered, along with Ron de Vries, friend of the groom.

# Ring Around Her Finger



Nancy Jean Cooper



Nancy Norton



Trudy Lemeln

A couple who are working at A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, became engaged on Sweetest Day, Oct. 21. They are Nancy Jean Cooper, daughter of the Richard P. Coopers, 3006 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, and James Philip Glenske, son of the Albert Glensk of Chicago.

A March 10, 1973 wedding is planned.

Nancy graduated from Forest View High School in '69 and then attended Northern Illinois before becoming a secretary for A. G. Becker. Her fiancé is a graduate of DePaul University and is working on a master's there.

The engagement of Nancy Ann Norton to Richard W. Beltzel, son of the William Beltzels of Northbrook, is announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton of Prospect Heights.

The couple will be married next spring.

The bride-to-be graduated from Hersey High School in 1970 and attended Dominican College, Racine, Wis., for two years. Her fiancé attended Drake University, Des Moines, and is with Sweets Heating & Air Conditioning in Wilmette.

Students at Northern Illinois University, Trudy Diane Lemeln and Steven R. Lary are engaged and planning to be married Aug. 11, 1973.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemeln of 407 N. Haddon Ave., Arlington Heights, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lary of DeKalb.

Trudy graduated from Arlington High School in 1969.

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**DURING A RECENT TRIP** to Europe, Joseph F. Schneller, left, of Arlington Heights, president of the American Austrian Society of the Midwest, met with Hon. Felix Slavik, mayor of Vienna. Mayor Slavik accepted

Schneller's invitation to be special guest of honor at the society's second Viennese Dinner and Ball in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 18.

## Austrians Of Midwest To Host Ball

Plans for the second Viennese Dinner and Ball sponsored by the American Austrian Society of the Midwest have been announced by Joseph E. Schneller, society president and chairman of the annual affair.

Schneller is president of Schneller Furniture Co., 16 S. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, and a founder of the organization.

The black tie dinner and ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Felix Slavik, mayor of Vienna, will be the special guest of honor and present the premiere showing of a new half-hour

film on Vienna. During a recent trip to Austria, Schneller met with the mayor and extended a personal invitation to him for the event.

Other representatives of the Austrian government who will attend include Consul and Mrs. Eduard Adler; Dr. Heinz Illmschrodt, Austrian Trade Delegate; and former Consul General and Mrs. George Gerstberger, who were among the founders of the society.

SCHELLER SAID the Austrian dinner menu will be complemented by a selection of Austrian wines with entertainment provided by Franz Benteler and His Royal Strings, who appear nightly in the Consort Room of the Continental

Plaza Hotel. The society last year honored Benteler as the "Johann Strauss of Chicago."

Other music will be provided by Dick Them's Strolling Musicians and Dick Sario's dance orchestra.

The American Austrian Society of the Midwest was organized in 1971 to establish closer cultural ties between the U.S. and Austria and to develop greater appreciation of Austrian arts. Its membership is drawn from more than 50,000 persons of Austrian descent in metropolitan Chicago as well as elsewhere in the Midwest and Canada.

Tickets for the affair are available from Schneller.

### Birth Notes

## These Bundles Need Special Handling

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason Paul Richards is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards of 2404 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows. The baby arrived at an even 7 pounds on Oct. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lenz, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Patricia Richards, Chicago; and Richard Richards of Rolling Meadows.

Kathleen Virginia Stolpa is the second daughter but fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. William Stolpa, 240 Bissell Drive, Palatine. Born Oct. 23, she joins Jim, 5, and David and Linda, 2. Kathleen arrived at 9 pounds 7 ounces. She is the granddaughter of the Wendell Rickmans of San Diego and the Chester Stolpas of Chicago.

Kathleen Lesley Horan, born Oct. 24 at 6 pounds 4 ounces, is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Horan, 1127 Greenridge Road, Buffalo Grove. Her sisters are Jennifer, 5, and Amy, 3. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhard of Clifton, Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Horan of Kankakee, Ill.

#### HOLY FAMILY

Brent Alan Rudin arrived Oct. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rudin, 403 E. Highland, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 5 ounce newcomer is a brother for Christie, 7, and David, 3. His grandparents

are the Leo Bennetts of Windsor, Ill., and the Paul Rudins of New Brighton, Minn.

Chad Scott Kohler, fifth child in the junior Frank P. Kohler family of 1426 S. Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, was an Oct. 20 arrival. He weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Chad's brother is Frank, 17, and sisters are Kim, 15, Tina, 10, and Sheri, 8. Grandparents of the children are the Henry Stumpels of Lexington, Ky., and the Frank Kohlers, Chicago.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Craig Douglas Reishus is the name of the newcomer at 2910 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene O. Reishus and is a brother for Scott, 8, and Jeffrey, 4. Craig's birth weight was 8 pounds. He is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baty of Esmond, Ill.

Andrew Geoffrey May's birth took place Oct. 19, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. May of 454 Estale Drive, Buffalo Grove. He weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces and is the grandson of Michigan residents, the Frank Mays of Huntington Woods and the Albert Garners of Detroit.

Lori Ann Mills arrived Oct. 19 at 9 pounds 4½ ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mills, 117 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, and they have another daughter Lisa Marie, 2. Grand-

parents of the two little girls are the Lester Jacobsons and the Fred Waytulas, all of Chicago.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kathryn Patricia Nelson is the third in a trio of girls in the Thomas D. Nelson home at 1350 Michele Drive, Palatine. She was born July 14 in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, weighing 6 pounds. Kimberly, 8, and Kristine, 5, are her sisters. Grandparents include the Dwight Nelsons of Evanston and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Oak Park.

## Look About House For Storage Spots

Extra storage locations, in demand by most families, may be sitting idle around the house waiting to be discovered.

If there's a recessed area in living room or family room, it can be framed with 1x2-inch western wood, shelves can be installed, and the unit enclosed with folding louvered wood doors.

When there isn't room for a full size closet in an entry, addition of a tall, thin closet will provide stowaway space for card tables, ironing board, skis and similar items.

Often, there's just "no place" for laundry equipment, but a sharp look may find space in the master bathroom for a combination or stacked washer and dryer.

Hidden behind louvered doors, the laundry will blend into the decor. If it's been moved from garage or basement, new storage will become available there.

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## Next On The Agenda

#### ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Tonight at 8 the Garden Club of Elk Grove will meet in the municipal building on Wellington Avenue for a plant auction. All members are asked to bring a house plant, either one of their own or purchased for one dollar or less, to be auctioned.

Anyone interested in gardening is welcome in the club. Mrs. M. D. Greenberg, 437-3544, has details.

#### ELK GROVE BPW

A Bee-Line fashion show will precede the monthly dinner meeting of Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club. Modeling will be done by members and a percentage of all sales will be donated to the BPW scholarship fund. Guests are welcome.

Mickey Robertson, 773-2800 and Ruth Helbig, 253-3800 are taking reservations.

#### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

"Future Shock," a discussion by retired teachers, will be presented at Friday's meeting of Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators. The meeting will be held at the Corner Cupboard, Barrington, at 6 p.m. Dinner will precede the discussion.

Initiation will be held during the meeting. Incoming members include Des

Plaines teachers Mrs. Janet Copeland and Mrs. Frances Prunyn; and Mrs. Lois Djuricic of Chicago.

Arlington Heights hostesses will be Miss Gretta Pulley, Miss Mary Handlin, Miss Virginia Harrod, Miss Ruth Spies and Mrs. Juanita Whiteside.

#### DELTA THETA TAU

Pat Karwat of Hoffman Estates attended a two-day convention of Epsilon province of Delta Theta Tau Sorority on Oct. 27-28 in Springfield, Ill. She was a delegate for Nu Rho chapter.

Also at the convention from this area were Millie Karwat and Joyce Weidman.

The sorority's national convention was held recently in Hot Springs, Ark., where philanthropic funds were distributed. A sum of \$10,000 was allocated for educational grants to students in the field of guidance and counseling. Also, \$2,500 was appropriated for the project of nursing services at Caney Creek and Beaver Creek, Ky., and \$750 for the Delta Theta Tau school for handicapped children in Knott County, Ky.

## Tell Child Care Needs At Exhibit

Nine area women are helping the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society recruit urgently needed foster families and adoptive parents at the Woodfield Health-A-Rama Nov. 1-5.

The event, which is sponsored by the Woodfield Merchants Association, will be held in the shopping center mall and features exhibits by 25 health and social welfare organizations.

Among those distributing information and questions about adoption and foster care are Palatine residents Mrs. Peg Brown, Mrs. Nancy Echols, Mrs. Mickey Finney, Mrs. Lorraine Kull and Mrs. Clare Schwermer. All are members of the Society's Countryside Auxiliary, as is Mrs. Laura O'Keefe of Arlington Heights.

Other area participants include foster mothers Mrs. Delores Johnson of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Gayle Olson of Schaumburg.

## Fashion Runway

November

7-Christian Women's Club fashion luncheon at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn with fashions from Rags to Riches. Tickets, \$3.75, 299-3735.

11-"Fall Fashions from the Heart" luncheon and show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mother's Club. At the high school, with clothes from Baskin's. Tickets, \$4, CL 9-1299.

11-"Frosty Frolics" luncheon show for St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions from Byrl's, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$6, 439-9298.

16-Luncheon show at the Barn of Barrington by Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary. Fashions from the Lual Shop. Tickets, \$7.50, 358-7879.

## The Web announces

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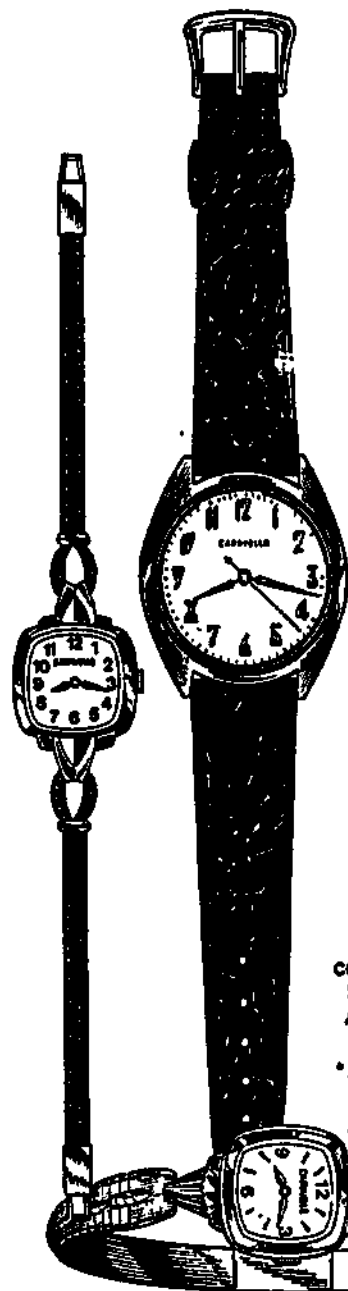
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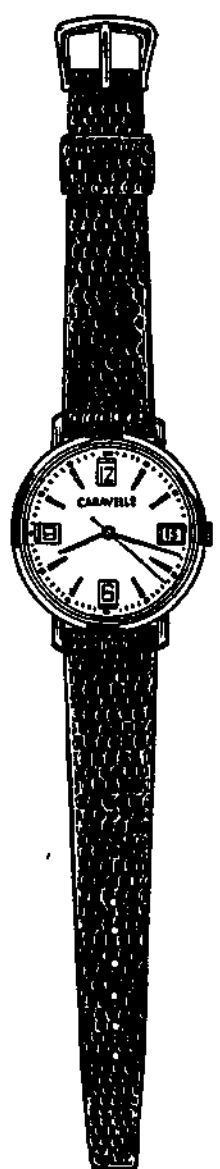
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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Play Misty For Me" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Gone With The Wind"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Red Sky At Morning."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 893-2255 — "The Hot Rock" (PG) plus "The Other" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fritz the Cat" (X); Theater 2:

"Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Other" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0890 — "Mash" plus "The Other."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Fritz The Cat" (X).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus "Where's Papa?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R); Theater 2: "The Candidate."

FALL TERM

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## SHORT RIBS



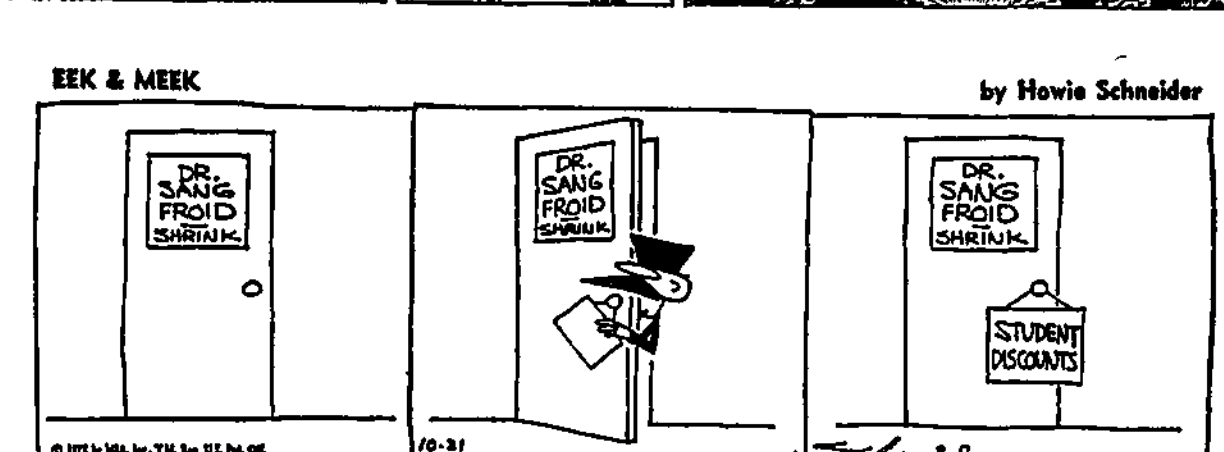
"I love bubble bath, but it always tickles my nose."

THE GIRLS



"I love bubble bath, but it always tickles my nose."

## MARK TRAIL



"I love bubble bath, but it always tickles my nose."

THE GIRLS



"I love bubble bath, but it always tickles my nose."

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"I love bubble bath, but it always tickles my nose."

## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	APR. 20 MAY 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	MAY 21 JUNE 20 13-21-30-32 52-59-80-86	JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-8-9-34 46-60-75	JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-29-49-56 66-76-82-90	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	DEC. 22 JAN. 18 2-7-16-20 25-34-65	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-17-19 22-28-35-37

## Daily Crossword

ASTO	HAI
BARA	ATLAS
EMIT	STELLA
DOC	STALET
SKEWER	SET
ORAN	PAVE
SPIRIT	DRIER
HATE	LOON
ORR	TOMATO
WOE	HUE
ELATED	EDAM
RETIRE	RARE
PEN	RYAN

Yesterday's Answer

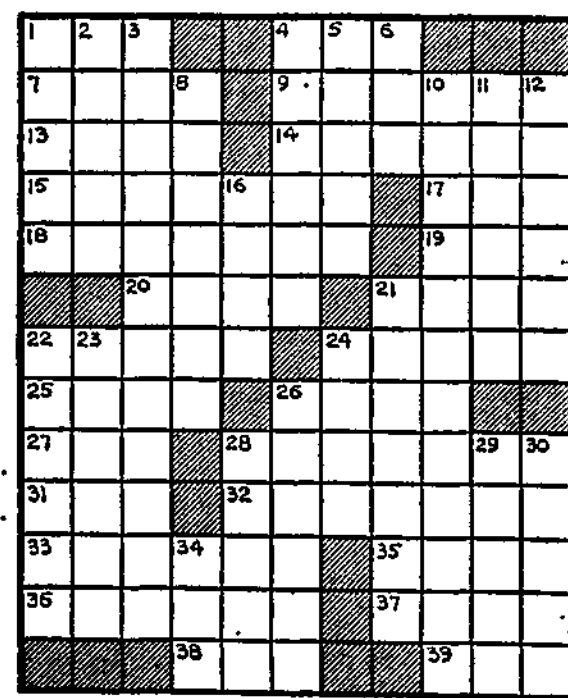
## ACROSS

- Crow's cry
- Shade of green
- O.T. prophet
- Ascended
- Inert gas
- Army officer's concern
- Furnished with an income
- Used to be
- Barren
- Telegraphic sound
- "Strange Interlude" heroine
- Melody
- Bite
- Niggard
- Suspended
- "Peer"
- Ancient
- Deserved
- Siamese area measure
- Budding M.D.
- Empower
- First king of the Hebrews
- Unit of silk fineness
- Jade
- One of "the unmentionables"

## DOWN

- Flogs
- Catkin
- Cigar store sentinel
- Actress Tiffin
- Gnaw
- Ventilate
- Sleeping loudly
- Revivalist meeting symbol (2 wds.)
- Arthurian lady
- Home-steader
- Faction

- Most infinitesimal
- Braced with "up"
- Univ. in Louisiana
- Old-time radio's "and Marge"
- Plural of genus
- Race-horse
- Habituate
- Crossed out
- Apron part



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

UPPGUUPH YO CZ U XRFOKUKRL  
FQUC BYLCGR YO CZ U TUAH, VGC  
U XRFOKUKRL PUX UTFUHO KLYXO  
U LRCLUPCYZX.-UATUY R. OCRBRXOZX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO PROMISES LEAST-HELL BE THE LEAST DISAPPOINTING.-BERNARD BARUCH

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Book Service	13	Draperies	49	General Contracting	89	Laundry Service	130	Plastering	168	Slip Covers	208	Wedding Services	245
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Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18												

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Lowest price - Highest quality  
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CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 833-1863.

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EUROPEAN dressmaker. Custom design weddings, formal, tailoring suits, any kind of alterations. Reasonable prices. Alha - 259-8808.  
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SEWING DONE reasonably. Your materials. Wheeling, 641-2034.  
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Custom landscape plans drawn. Each plan drawn to the individual's needs.

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Cut fresh for each order  
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HOME SHOPPER SERVICE  
Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Pl. Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE**  
reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric  
Chair \$27 plus fabric  
Sectional \$58 plus fabric  
Call 677-8350

**CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS**

**RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY**  
• Free pickup & delivery  
• We do our own work  
• Free est. & arm caps  
266-3216 437-5366 463-8638

**LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Free pick up & delivery.  
Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed  
837-9415 or 593-1705

KITCHEN and office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. 269-8651.

**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ RESULTS IN YOUR POCKET**

**254—Vacuum Repairs**

**Kirby Vacuum Sales**  
KIRBYS  
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING  
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison 279-5400

**258—Wallpapering**

**NEED A PAPER HANGER??**  
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS  
685-9463

SPECIALIZED in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

TILE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjick Decorating. 769-7008.

ALL types of paper professionally hung. Canvas, cloths, tolls, handprints, etc. Free estimates. 437-0230, 887-8494.

**275—Business Services**

ALL luggage repaired - usually while you wait. Rosemont-Del Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-8650.

**Please Check Your Ads!**

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.  
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.  
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.  
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.  
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.  
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call  
(312) 394-2400

**Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan, all I could save was string.**

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds - for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year); That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.  
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

SP-1084

**254—Vacuum Repairs**

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**275—Business Services**

ALL luggage repaired - usually while you wait. Rosemont-Del Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-8650.

**GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**

**AUTOMOBILES:**  
Antiques & Classics .....\$46  
Auto (Demo) .....\$40  
Auto Supplies .....\$43  
Automobiles Used .....\$43  
Boats & Yachts .....\$44  
Foreign and Sports .....\$44  
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes .....\$42  
Parts .....\$42  
Rentals .....\$42  
Repairs .....\$44  
Snowmobiles .....\$44  
Tires .....\$40  
Transportation .....\$44  
Trucks and Trailers .....\$40  
Wanted .....\$48

**GENERAL:**  
Antiques .....\$60  
Antique Auctions .....\$61  
Auction Sales .....\$60  
Aviation, Airplanes .....\$60  
Barter, Exchange & Trade .....\$60  
Books .....\$64  
Building Materials .....\$68  
Business Opportunity .....\$68  
Business Opportunity Wanted .....\$68  
Cameras .....\$66  
Camps .....\$61  
Christmas Specialties .....\$60  
Christmas Trees .....\$60  
Clothing (New) .....\$61  
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) .....\$61  
Dogs, Pets, Equipment .....\$60  
Entertainment .....\$60  
Farm Machinery .....\$60  
Found .....\$62  
Franchise Opportunity .....\$64  
Furnaces .....\$60  
Furniture, Furnishings .....\$60  
Garage/Barnage Sales .....\$60  
Hobbies .....\$60  
Home Appliances .....\$62  
Horses, Wagons, Saddles .....\$60  
In Appreciation .....\$65  
Jewelry .....\$60  
Juvenile Furniture .....\$60  
Lost .....\$60  
Machinery and Equipment .....\$60  
Miscellaneous .....\$60  
Musical Instruments .....\$61  
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi .....\$60  
Personal .....\$64  
Pianos, Organs .....\$60  
Poultry .....\$61  
Produce .....\$61  
Real Estate, V.I., Hi-Fi .....\$60  
School Guides Men & Women .....\$60  
Sporting Goods .....\$61  
Stamps & Coins .....\$63  
Trade School/Female .....\$60  
Trade School/Male .....\$60  
Travel & Camping Trailers .....\$62  
Travel Guide .....\$62  
Wanted .....\$60  
Wood, Fireplace .....\$68

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Help Wanted Female .....\$60  
Help Wanted Male .....\$60  
Help Wanted Male & Female .....\$60  
Moonlighters Male & Female .....\$60  
Situations Wanted .....\$60

**REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE:**  
Acreage .....\$33  
Business Opportunity .....\$35  
Cemetery Lots .....\$40  
Commercial .....\$37  
Condominiums .....\$30  
Farms .....\$30  
Houses .....\$30  
Industrial Vacant .....\$33  
Investment/Vacant Property .....\$30  
Loans & Mortgages .....\$35  
Mobile Classrooms .....\$32  
Mobile Homes .....\$34  
Office and Research .....\$34  
Property Vacant .....\$30  
Out of State Properties .....\$30  
Resorts .....\$30  
Vacant Lots .....\$32  
Wanted .....\$35  
Wanted to Trade .....\$39

**REAL ESTATE - FOR RENT:**  
Apartments for Rent .....\$40  
For Rent Commercial .....\$40  
For Rent Industrial .....\$42  
For Rent Rooms .....\$40  
For Rent Farms .....\$40  
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms .....\$40  
Houses for Rent .....\$40  
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage .....\$45  
Rental Service .....\$42  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. .....\$45  
Wanted to Rent .....\$40

**300—Houses**

**MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER**

French Colonial. Sunken liv. rm. w/shag carpet, sep. din. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace & peg flooring. 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, bsmt., patio w/dbl gas grill, 2 car att. gar. Cent. air, extras. \$67,500. 255-0907. If no answer 392-7268.

**SCHAUMBURG**  
3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths. 2 car heated attached garage. Air. Water softener. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Fence. Extras. By owner, \$41,000. 894-1065.

**BY OWNER**  
Large 2 bdrm. all brick townhouse located in the Cumberland area of Des Plaines. W/V cpgs., drapes, A/C, lge. patio with redwood fence, tin. rec. rm. Walk to train, schools, YMCA & shopping. Imm. poss. \$26,000.  
258-5982

**BARTLETT**  
SITUATED on a LARGE LOT we have this lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted plus appliances and attached garage.  
ONLY \$24,000  
Colonial  
Real Estate  
837-5232  
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

**300—Houses**

**A Classic MODEL HOME**  
By Chicagoland's Prestige Builder  
**The Kennedy Company**

Is now available for immediate occupancy. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with tiled central floor leading to either the formal living or dining room is evidence of an efficient floor plan where every room can be reached without passing thru another.

The paneled family room with its bracketed wood mantled fireplace will be a cozy delight during these coming winter evenings; and next summer your recreational pleasures will be served by our Olympic pool, cabana and tennis courts located within view of this outstanding residence located on a 1/2 acre fully landscaped beautiful.

For information call  
529-7549 or 544-1230  
Price \$45,900

**Northwest Suburb VA BUY OF THE WEEK**

Sprawling 3 Bdrm. ranch home with range, refrigerator, washer-dryer, and carpeting. Maintenance free exterior and fenced yard.  
ONLY \$23,900  
VA & FHA TERMS  
Colonial  
Real Estate  
428-6663

**MT. PROSPECT**  
Immediate possession  
Owner transferred. 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, brick split-level, 18' din rm, 18' kitchen, A/C, 2 1/2 car att gar, sub-basmt, 1st fl fam rm, low as 10% down to qualified buyer. Asking \$49,900.

**3-D REALTY**  
437-4200

**DES PLAINES**  
2 bdrm. cyclone fence. Bsmt. rec. rm. Gar. Completely redecorated. Cptg. & drapes. Imm. poss. Walk to NW depot. \$30,900. Call 259-7695 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

**STREAMWOOD**  
Fireplace In 1st Floor Family Rm.  
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, heated garage and fenced yard. Reduced to \$34,000.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5232

**BARRINGTON HILLS**  
Open house Sunday 1-5  
6 miles west of Route 14 on Lake Cook, look for signs. New 2 story contemporary, 5 bdrms., 3 baths on 1 acre lot. Mid 70's  
729-6822

**BUFAFLO Grove. Levitt ranch.**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpeting, custom drapes, built-ins. \$35,900. Owner. 637-7076.

**342—Vacant Lots**

Choice lots in beautiful APPLE CANYON LAKE and Lake Thunderbird Woods Subdivision from \$7,000 to \$12,300.

**LOVELY LAKE SUMMERSET**  
lots from \$9,000 to \$18,500.

**JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
6 E. W. Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460

**VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD HILLS**  
3 lots together or will separate. 2 lots 60x120, 1 lot 70x120, beautiful trees. Days 527-5700, and 438-8241. Evenings & weekends 639-3370.

**CHOICE corner lot** - Arlington Heights. Near schools & train. \$12,900. 392-3315.

**PALATINE** 1/4 acre home site. Sewer and water. Call 255-3083.

**346—Cemetery Lots**

4 GRAVE lot - Memory Gardens, Garden of Devotion, Arlington Hts. 263-2966.

**MEMORY Gardens. Eternal Light.**  
grave lot. \$200. Call 465-0668.

4 LOTS. Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. 278-2073 after 5 p.m.

**WANT ADS MEAN RESULTS**

**350—Investment and Income Property**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
15 flat apartment bldg. Fully leased. Excellent area. Always has been a money maker.  
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES  
298-5225

**357—Commercial**

**STORE FOR RENT**  
1500 sq. ft. 50 North Wolf Rd. Apply at 49 North Wolf Rd., Wheeling (Northeast corner Dundee & Wolf Rds.)

**360—Mobile Homes**

1966 RICHARDSON \$1,600 or best offer. Excellent condition. 296-1630.

**390—Out of State Properties**

**FLORIDA**  
2 bdrm. furnished condo at "Sea Towers" St. Pete. (By week or month).

**WISCONSIN**  
4 bdrm. farm home near Powers Lake. (40 mi. N. of Palatine). Furnished or unfurnished. 6 months or 7 529-1880 after 5 p.m.

IN BEAUTIFUL WISCONSIN 5 acres on a year around road. Relaxing 6 1/2 hr. drive through scenic country. Short drive to famous Flambeau River & State Forest. Clean air & clean water. \$1500 full price. Terms. 312-353-8153

**Rentals**

**400—Apartments for Rent**

**Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk**

**EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS IN A SPACIOUS PARK WITH COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES.**

Classic French Mansard design highlights the exceptional extras of KINGS WALK. You can choose from 3 distinctive apartment models that are arranged for utmost privacy.

Private Club - Recreation Center & swimming pool are included with your rent. This excellent location is near good schools, recreation, convenient transportation to all Chicagoland and the new shopping complex Woodfield Mall.

See these unique apartments before you look further.

**1 Bdrm. \$215**  
**2 Bdrms. \$250**

**KINGS WALK**  
4600 Kings Walk Drive  
(Corner Twisted & Plum Grove Rd.)  
Model Open Daily  
Weekdays till 8 p.m.  
359-5700

Managed by  
Kimball Hill Inc.

**Arlington Heights WALK TO TRAIN**

2 bedroom  
Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.  
• Extra large rooms  
• Air conditioning  
• Carpeting  
• Appliances  
• Sound proof  
• Reserved parking  
Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 904 St. James St. 637-3436 637-4101

**Arlington Heights QUIET HIDEAWAY**  
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.  
Crtg., disposal, underground parking.  
Starting at \$220  
PHONE 956-1013

**MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
New Elevator Building  
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cptd., air-cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd 253-6300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

**ADDISON**  
265 Mill Road  
1 & 2 bedrooms, \$190 & up. Heat, appliances, A/C, cptg., dishwasher, tennis court, pool.  
629-9560 543-5341 543-0378

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Lovely furnished apt. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road.  
253-6300  
USE CLASSIFIED



400-Apartments for Rent

**Interlude Apartments**  
INTRODUCES  
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST  
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths  
**\$160 - \$230**  
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., V.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to woods, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.  
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7062  
**800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates**  
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.  
**882-3400**  
Tower Management Company.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
Now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic bath, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 1/2 mile from the Milwaukee Railroad.  
**1 Bedroom - \$160 to \$170**  
**2 Bedroom - \$185 to \$195**  
**2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$190 to \$205**  
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.  
Phone 312-837-2220  
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.**  
**2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.**  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.  
**PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
**529-1408** VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **894-7294**

**Villa Verde** ...everything you want in a country apartment  
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecues. On Dundas Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 58 and Rand Rd.  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.  
Call 398-1020, In Chicago 831-4220

**Park Place of Palatine**  
FOR SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY  
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.  
Parks, excellent schools, the C&N/V train and all shopping just a short walk.  
Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Sink & Refrigerator Gas Heat  
Plus space for your own washer & dryer  
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome  
Models open 12-5  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
**358-0454**  
**359-9644**

**PARK TOWNE APTS.**  
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, apts., cpgr., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&N/V station & shopping center. From \$185.  
Wood & Smith Sts.  
359-4011 394-1855  
Management by: **BAIRD & WARNER**

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
1 bdrm. carpeted, available Nov. 1st. All kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning included. \$185 month. Call 529-1408, ask for Stope, Apt. 211.

**PALATINE**  
1 1/2 room efficiency. Available October 30th. \$145 mo. Plus 1 mo. sec. deposit.  
**HOMEFINDERS**  
358-0744

**Arlington Heights**  
2 & 3 bedroom deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refr., dishwasher & central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
253-2482

WANT ADS SELL

400-Apartments for Rent

**MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cpgr. optional.  
1444 S. Buse Rd. 438-4100  
3 mile W. of Rt. 58 (Evanston Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

**PALATINE Georgetown Apts.**  
Your home away from home! Now available 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. shag cpgr., off street parking, enclosed patios or balconies. From \$200 including heat.  
358-5245 or 358-6033

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Sena Boud Apartments  
1 Bdrm.-4175 2 Bdrms.-4195  
Sublease. 1024 E. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, refrig., cpgr., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.  
437-4947 or 780-9058

**3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**  
1,500 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.  
328-2245  
R. A. Cagan & Assoc.  
Contact 258-1467

**WHEELING MOUNT PROSPECT**  
1 & 2 Bdrm. From \$185.  
Cpgr., pool, near expressway. Immediate occupancy.  
541-4760  
or  
696-4343

**EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES**  
Full appliance kit., shag cpgr., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior, 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Imm. Poss.  
\$199-\$249 437-4200  
Other apts. from \$169

**ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APTS.**  
Are you searching for a well designed, immaculately maintained adult community? These 1 bdrm. apts. offer wall to wall carpeting, and convenient location adjacent to shopping center. From \$180.  
398-2039 or 358-6033

**PALATINE**  
1 Bedroom Apartment - semi furnished. Stove and refrigerator, includes water and refuse pickup. \$170 per month plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy.  
**PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800**

**LONG VALLEY APTS.**  
1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$185  
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT IDEAL FOR CHILDREN  
• Swimming Pool  
• Shuttle Service  
• Putting Green  
• Children's Playground  
• Gas Barbecue Grills  
• Day Room  
• Adult Bldg. Available  
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9  
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.  
259-7871 398-1400

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
BEST RENTAL VALUE - 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath TOWNHOUSES in good location. Ice, kitchen, bmt. Immediate poss. \$235 per mo.  
F-B-K INC.  
255-9000 393-7150

**HAMPTON COURT**  
WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 baths.  
518 W. Miner 259-6072  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**WHEELING AREA**  
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartment available. For immediate occupancy. Ideal for children.  
541-4780 or 696-4343

**WHEELING AREA**  
SPACIOUS REDECORATED ALL NEW SHAG STARTING AT \$185  
541-0180 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"THE WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines  
**298-2434**

420-Houses for Rent

**NORTHWEST SUBURBS**  
Weed It & Reap  
Spare Time saves money. 3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting appliances and fenced yard. ONLY \$190 PER MO. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663

**WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION TRANSFEREES**  
15 yr. old home in excellent condition. 3 bdrm. ranch style home, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, large fenced-in back yard, 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. Only \$250 per mo.  
Rent or rent with the option to buy.

**VIKING REALTY 837-0700**

**MT. PROSPECT**  
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, A/C, lge yard, close to schools and shopping. \$258.  
437-4804

**3 Bdrm. Townhouse**  
In Barrington Square, A/C, Full Bmt. No outside maintenance. \$310 per mo. Call Wayne Dister.  
**432-9082**

**STREAMWOOD**  
4 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. Stove refrig. included. Full bmt. \$245.  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
Call Pete Eichler, Broker  
894-1800

**CARPENTERSVILLE**  
ONLY \$190 PER MO.  
For this lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances, fenced yard and mature landscaping. Immediate occupancy. RENT OR BUY.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663

**ELK GROVE**  
Brand new 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, attached garage. \$315 month plus security.  
**DALE 439-7410**

**WHEELING**  
2 Bedroom QUADRO-MAIN, all appls., shag carpeting throughout, 1 garage, cent. air, pool. \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. dep.  
Palatine 358-0744

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Large 3 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Fam. rm./office, w/fireplace. For rent \$300. Lease term is negotiable.  
882-4135

**TOWNHOUSE**  
3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, fully cpgr., cen. A/C, full fin. bmt., close to schools and shopping. \$249.  
437-4201

**RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, from \$190 per mo.  
**O'HARE REAL ESTATE**  
895-0757 299-1920

**MT. PROSPECT**  
3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, garage, breezeway, close to everything. \$35-3222.  
SCHAUMBURG - Now quad. 2 bedroom, attached garage. Carpeted, all appliances. \$250. 394-5167. 329-0611.

**VIKING REALTY 837-0700**

**BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
Hoffman Estates  
3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, washer, drapes & curtains, Governors Club privileges pools, etc. All incl. at monthly rental of \$320 plus maintenance. Avail. immediately. Call Fred Dunbar, Broker, 283-2400.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
6 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Classifieds Work?

440-For Rent Commercial

**THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER**  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.**  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

**441-For Rent Office Space**  
PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE  
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973  
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the  
**COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA**  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
358-4750

**New DeLuxe Office Space**  
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Rentals \$188 Up  
**H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.**  
120 W. Eastman  
Call Mrs. Lawry  
259-9500

**CUSTOM OFFICES**  
1st floor new bldg. \$75,525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

**ENGLISH BASEMENT**  
Approximately 2000 Sq. ft. of office space available immediately. New building - good location. Bordering Rolling Meadows, Palatine & Arlington Heights. Corner of Ill. 53 - Euclid Ave.  
894-3344

**DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT**  
2 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.  
**GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.**  
259-0200

**450-For Rent Rooms**  
SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, CL 4-432 after 8 p.m.  
ROOM, elderly gentleman, cooking facilities. Reasonable. Arlington Heights. 429-0451.  
ROOM in new house, privileges. Call 394-0324 after 6 p.m.

**470-Wanted to Rent**  
LOOKING FOR A TENANT? ONE WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR HOME AS IF IT WERE THEIR OWN?  
Reliable young couple with no children or pets seeks house rental in NW suburbs. Reasonable rent a must. References available. Please call:  
359-7487  
after 6 p.m. or weekends

**475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage**  
STORAGE space for recreational vehicles - campers, boats, etc. 824-0018.

**Automobiles**

**500-Automobiles Used**

**NOTICE**  
OUR BEAUTIFUL 1970 FORD LTD 160 passenger wagon was sold to the first caller, but they were unable to complete the financial arrangements. This car is in excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air-conditioned. It is still available at \$2195.

**837-7167**

**64 CADILLAC** Coupe, very good condition. New tires, brakes, exhaust. \$400. After 7 p.m. 693-3763.  
1971 BUICK Skylark. Low mileage, excellent condition. P/B, P/B, A/C, AM radio. \$2995. 358-2595.  
1963 PONTIAC, 4-dr. Catalina \$78, 392-4522.

**64 CORVAIR** Low mileage, good condition. \$300. 427-8533.  
65 CORVAIR 140, needs P.D. work, make offer. 285-2540 weekdays.  
69 GTO, low mileage, very clean, must sell. \$1885. 267-2572.  
JEEP or IMP/Scout? Runs good. Clean. \$1200 or ... 541-0210 after 6 p.m.

**TI CHEVY** Kingwood Wagon A/C, P/B, P/B, AM-FM, tinted glass, 6 pass., low miles \$3800. 821-5265.  
1972 VEGA, A/T, P/B, low miles, like new. 541-1622.  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina, P/B, P/B, good condition. \$600. 529-4529.  
65 THUNDERBOLT, vinyl roof, 1970 or later. 582-2122.  
1967 CHEVY Newport custom 4-dr. P/B, alt. \$1,100 or reasonable offer. 285-0474.

**CADILLAC** 1971, Coupe de Ville, black, many extras. Mechanic owned. \$5500. 687-7113.

Automobiles

**500-Automobiles Used**  
1971 OLDS 98 Luxury Coupe. Full power. \$2500. Call 823-1666.  
67 Chevy 2-door Hardtop. V-8, P/B, Power Br., Auto. Trans. 253-2737.  
1970 CHEVY ELKIN, Red, 4 dr., like new tires. \$1850. 288-8438.  
67 AMBASSADOR DPL convertible. Red/white. \$435 cu. in. 4 barrel. One owner. P/B, P/B, R.A.H. 563-1575.  
CADILLAC, 1960 good condition. A/C. \$225. 882-8655.  
1968 PONTIAC Convertible, P/B, P/B, A/T, \$1195. 529-9453 after 6 p.m. Weekdays.  
CHEVY Townsman wagon, 1969, A/T, P/B, excellent running condition. \$1200. 337-1853 after 6:30 p.m.  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Stationwagon, 4-dr. V-8, P/B, A/T. Runs real well. \$695. CL 4-5525.  
1968 CHEVY. Call after 5 p.m. 585-0387.  
1967 CAMARO, V-8, 4-cyl. 4.66 P.O.H. 255-1056 after 6:30 p.m.  
70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. 353, excellent condition. 641-8655.  
1965 PONTIAC wagon, A/T, P/B, P/B, A/C, rebuilt engine. \$650. 541-3876.  
1967 GTO 4 speed. Modified. Many extras. 427-3533 after 4 p.m. or weekends.  
CHEVY 1963, 4 dr., 6 cyl. stick shift. \$185. 268-4714 after 5 p.m.  
1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., H/T, V-8, automatic. P/B, \$75. 884-1932.  
1968 OLDS station wagon, excellent running condition. \$550. 859-2558.  
1970 FURY III, P/B, P/B, A/C, 1/2 yr. warranty left. Best offer. 529-2263.  
PONTIAC '68 Catalina wagon, P/B, P/B, auto. \$435. 259-1558.  
1968 FORD Torino Squire Wagon, studded snow tires. \$1,200. 392-8607.  
1968 CHEVROLET 1 dr., SS, good body, runs O.K. \$155. 895-1060.  
1971 FERRARI Europe. \$50. A/T, P/B, P/B, A/C, P/B stereo-radio. Rallye wheels. \$25-6666.  
69 CHEVY Nova SS 396, 375 hp. 4 spd. Original owner. Good condition. 685-8031 after 6 p.m.  
61 DODGE, low mileage, good condition. Asking \$900. 427-0732 after 2 p.m.  
OLDS 1969 Luxury Sedan, black on black, full power, new tires, whitewall. Appraised at \$2044, asking \$2000. After 5 p.m. 223-4008.  
66 FORD Country Squire, V-8, A/T, P/B, \$495. 487-6010 before 6 p.m.  
68 CAMARO, 8 cyl., A/T, console, P/B, radio, new brakes. \$1,250. CL 3-4690.  
68 CHEVROLET Impala, P/B, clean. \$1195. Call after 6 p.m. 356-2764.  
68 PONTIAC Firebird, convertible, P/B, A/T, 3-dr., excellent condition. After 12 p.m. 824-1512.  
1969 CUSTOM 600 Ford. \$995. Call after 2:30 p.m. 866-0798.  
68 CHEVY Impala, A/C, P/B, P/B, \$1650. 894-3316 before 6 p.m.  
63 CHEVY good transportation. \$100. 524-5960.  
1968 IMPALA hardtop, A/C, P/B, new tires, exhaust. \$1200. 259-0681 after 6.  
70 CHEVY Malibu V-8, P/B, P/B. Good condition. \$1800. 894-7443.  
1970 BUICK GS, P/B, P/B, AM-FM, air. Best offer. 435-0553.  
1968 IMPALA, 3 dr., H/T, A/T, P/B, P/B radio. 292-4354.  
1968 FORD Squire Wagon, A/T, Good condition. \$400. 439-6562.  
1964 FORD Falcon, bucket seats, needs some work. \$100 or best offer. 884-8324 before 4:30 p.m. 253-6421.  
1963 CHEVY Wagon. \$50. 359-9254.  
69 CHRYSLER 4-dr. sedan, P/B, P/B, A/C, Clean. \$255. 359-1859.  
1968 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition. \$1500. 825-3242.  
63 CHEVY low mileage. Must sell. \$2750. 394-6161.  
1961 CADILLAC - Good second car. \$195. 353-2240 after 6 p.m.  
1968 FORD ranch wagon, A/C, P/B, A/T. One owner. Top condition. 297-7682.  
68 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full power, FM. Very good condition. 956-1639.  
1972 MAVERICK 2-dr., radio, standard transmission, clean. One owner. Must sell this week. Transferred. \$1888. 883-0668.  
68 CHRYSLER New Yorker. LOADED. Full P.D. & tape. Excellent condition. 956-1582.  
1967 DODGE Sports van. 6 cyl. A/T. Assume payments. Call after 6 p.m. 337-0941.  
69 PONTIAC GTO P/B, P/B, A/T, A/C, tape deck. 253-5780.  
1969 FORD wagon, P/B, P/B, A/T. Many extras. 292-0240.  
MUSTANG 1966, radio, stick, 6 cyl., runs good. Make offer. 289-4164.  
63 RAMBLER, low mileage, runs great. \$200. 358-5943.  
1967 CHEVROLET, Caprice, 4-dr. P/B, P/B, A/C, Good condition. 259-8189.  
EXCELLENT student transportation. 70 year old, super low mileage. Excellent condition. One owner. Tuned/winterized. 358-7851.  
68 PONTIAC 2 door, P/B, P/B. Needs transmission. Body good. \$100. 392-4598.  
1964 JEEP. CJS. 4-whl. drive, 6' show, low mileage. Trailer hitch. Excellent condition. \$1400. After 9 p.m. 831-4268.  
RAMBLER, 67, 4-dr. station wagon. Automatic. Runs good. \$625. 439-4335.

**522-Foreign and Sports**  
1967 MUSTANG 2-dr., H/T, V-4, automatic. P/B, Radio. 477A 594-4649.  
71 SIMCA, Chrysler Corporation. A fantastic condition. Made in France. \$1550. 391-1143.  
71 VW Squareback, A/C, FM stereo, tape deck \$2000. 641-6122.  
MG-Midget, 67, Low mileage, P/B. Wire wheels, new tires. Recent tuneup. Red. Excellent condition. \$900. 253-7722.

**540-Trucks and Trailers**  
1963 P-1800 INTERNATIONAL. 14 yard dump, \$1600 or best offer. 331-9025.

**542-Parts**  
1 SKY small block Chevy Camaro/1972. 2 Goodyear Rallye. 3 Ford 1963. 4 Holly 790 carburetor - all like new. \$23-3712.

**543-Auto Supplies**  
EQUIPMENT & TOOLS USED  
D. A. Sander, \$49.50, 1/2 in. Milwaukee Roto Hammer. \$85. \$81 724 Roto Hammer. \$150. Palmetto truck. \$95. Wheel aligner. \$125. Adding Machine. \$50.  
NEW  
Floor Jacks. 1 1/2 T. \$25. 1 1/2 T. \$20. Air impact wrenches. 1/2 in. \$15. 3/8 in. \$25. Electric wrench \$80. 1/2 in. battery charger \$30 each - Dwell. Ref. \$45.50. 60% off. Many other new & used bargains. We buy & sell 7 days a week.  
ALL TOOLS  
705 N. Addison Rd.  
Villa Park

**546-Antiques & Classics**  
1923 T ROADSTER  
Glass body, 37 Chevy with ram quad. s. cam, pop-top pistons, 4-speed. Hurst. Chevy rear-end, 90% complete has 4 wheels, body, engine, frame, seat, stick shift. Needs steering wheel & additional assembly work. \$650 or best offer. Call Mrs. Kozlowski, 893-5000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
49 BUICK Roadmaster. Good condition. Running. 255-3447.

**550-Tires**  
- 225/14 MOUNTED snows. \$30. 2 - 225/14 mounted snows. \$25. 427-5494 after 7 p.m.  
SEARS Dynalene D744 snow tires. used one season, on Ford Mustang rims. Call after 4:30. 394-3998.  
1 FIRESTONE Super-Belt C78-14 Deluxe Champion tires. Like new. 2 chrome wheels and adapter plates to fit VW. \$80. 825-3242.  
VW Firestone 2.5-14 studded snow tires. mounted, wheels included. Very good condition. DU 1-3035.  
USED 1 winter, C78-14 snow tires. \$40 after 6 p.m. 595-9678.

**552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes**  
HONDA  
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. 259-2627  
HONDA 71, CL100, Blue, Low Mileage \$300. 354-1471.  
1972 SUZUKI 90 "Honcho". Excellent condition, low mileage. \$385 or 435-5720.  
1974 RUPP mini-bike, excellent condition. 3 1/2 H.P. Hardly used. \$100. 358-3053.  
1976 VW White, Radio, Automatic. Excellent condition. \$1500. 298-7404.  
99 VW, sunroof, radio, wood grain interior. \$1000. 294-4215, after 6.  
1968 HONDA 150, good shape. Asking \$200. 392-5406 after 6 p.m.

**554-Bicycles**  
SCHWINN 10 speed Continental bicycle. 6 years old. Excellent condition. \$50 - Firm. 352-0570.  
SCHWINN boy's 5 speed Fairbank Stingray. Excellent condition. months old. \$50 - best offer. CL 4-4661.

**556-Snowmobiles**  
HEAVY duty double trailer with oversize tires/aprs. \$150. 394-0487.

**600-Miscellaneous**

**Addressing Service**  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE  
We Can Give You Coverage Of:  
• Arlington Heights  
• Rolling Meadows  
• Mount Prospect  
• Prospect Heights  
• Hoffman Estates  
• Des Plaines  
• Schaumburg  
• Barrington  
• Bensenville  
• Wood Dale  
• Elk Grove  
• Wheeling  
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and all rural areas  
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600—Miscellaneous

ART AUCTION

Sponsored by Achim B'Nai B'Rith Sat. Nov. 4, 1972, 8 p.m. Holiday Inn, 300 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Open to public. Donation \$1.

LEAF REMOVAL SERVICE

Now available from Barrington Trucking Co. & bus body capacity bags for 25 cents ea. Price includes bag & removal. Also available leaf vacuum services for those needing large volume leaf removal. Call 381-1720 for further information.

MUST SELL OUT RESORT

Refrigerators, stoves, furniture, heaters, boats, picnic tables, beverage coolers, grill w/charcoal, beer, beerola, deep freezer, beerola, others considered.

537-2033 526-6565

KITCHEN TABLE & chairs

2 each. \$10 each; bunk beds and mattress \$175; value chair \$12; baby basket \$7; baby carrier seat \$2; 15 maternity dresses size 16 and 18-20; baby bottles and sterilizer \$5; mangler ironer \$30; kitchen rods \$2 each. Phone 255-0202.

WASHING DRYER, Rug & Carpeting

Miscellaneous. \$3 - \$30. Sell by Wednesday. 255-0019.

LOWRY Organ \$400; Craftsman

table saw \$70; boys 3 speed bike \$25. After 5 p.m. 297-2827.

APARTMENT also roll-away Maytag

electric dryer, \$35. Recliner chair \$50. Mr. Chair \$20. Call 459-6547.

DINING room table with 6 chairs

leaf, china cabinet light mahogany \$15. Used Magic Chef white stove \$35. 267-0627.

LIKE NEW sewing machine, \$25. P.

child's table, \$20. New tape player, \$35. 255-2787 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING wheelchair, \$50. 358-3487

STONEMOUNT Trailer like new, \$100. Shopsmith with all attachments. Call after 6 p.m. 439-8732 or 824-1235.

DELUXE High back swivel seat

bar stools, Orange and Walnut grain vinyl. \$60. 358-6150.

GIFT Shop showcases, Electric

range, Oriental rug. Odds & ends. 380-4263. CL 5-2244.

5 HP. Wards snowblower, like new

\$250. Days 381-8282, Evenings, 437-0012.

HEAVY duty, 10" radial saw,

Grandfather clock. 259-1571.

CONQUISTADOR paintings, \$4. 2

sewings & shields \$25. 2 cushions, chairs - 1 red velvet \$45 each. 2 Spanish chain lamps \$50 each. 774-1822.

SNOWBLOWER, 3 hp Garden Mark

\$23. Games, like new, 40c-25. Terrarium and plants, 50c-25. Doghouse, \$3. 255-0034.

FIREPLACE screen, polished brass

\$24.30 opening. Good condition. \$15. 1203 N. PINE, Arlington Ill.

BASEMENT Sale, just about every

thing, except furniture, many new items, and like new. \$1 - up to \$15. 439-8545.

HALLOWEEN Costumes for rent

large selection. 537-2030 or 537-0103.

BUFFERS - 1 Tornado 18"

Clark 10", buckets, fingers, miscellaneous. Best offers. 253-3873 after 5 p.m.

CONCORD tape recorder, antique

violin, sewing machine, jewelry, misc. Antiques. Price under \$75. 262-4874 after 6 p.m.

TWIN bed & box spring, \$40. 1 - 30

gal. 1 - 10 gal. aquarium, stand, etc. \$60. 894-6644.

BED spreader, \$5. Flex-o-Joints, \$10

Basinet/crib, \$18. Portable toilet, \$10. Bathtub shower door, \$15. 255-7295.

PICTURE Window 75x54, \$40. Full

solid glass door, \$10. Hollow door, \$5. Play pen, \$4. Sewing machine, Necchi, \$60. Baby crib, \$3. 259-1984.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE Tiger Striped Kittens, male

& female, 259-7881.

NEED to find good homes for 3 well

behaved, 5-mo. old kittens. 1 Calico, 1 Tiger, 257-6888 after 6 p.m.

IRISH Setter puppy, male, 6 mos.

AKC, trained. Had all shots, gentle, beautiful. \$25. 255-1580.

CONFINED Dachshund, red, 6

mo. AKC, all shots, 1 year, \$75. 525-7381 after 5 p.m.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC regis-

tered. Home raised with children. Excellent pets. \$20. 272-1879.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 10

months, black-silver, AKC, \$100. 525-8128.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies

AKC, Champion blood-line, \$150 up. 255-0033.

OLDER male Poodle, free to good

home. 259-7396.

BASSET Hound, male, AKC regis-

tered. Champion Bloodline. Tricolor, 6 mos. old, housebroken, raised with children. Call 253-8394 after 6.

MIXED terrier/beagle puppies,

cute, healthy, home raised. \$15. 255-8717.

618—Sporting Goods

DAVE NICHOLSON'S

SPORTING GOODS ("Deal with the Pro") 440 South York Rd. Bensenville 766-3434

ALL HUNTING EQUIPMENT, GUNS,

AMMUNITION & SHOOTING RELOADING COMPONENTS.

THE GUN ROOM

161 N. Edison, Elgin 695-3990

GOOD SUPPLY OF NEW & USED

GUNS, SHOT & TRAP SUPPLIES.

FOX VALLEY RIFLE RANGE, INC.

Box Rd. - 1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 25 Dundee 424-5921

RANGE FACILITIES FOR SHOOTING IN

RIFLES & SHOTGUNS \$2 PER DAY. GUNS-AMMO-COMPONENTS AVAILABLE.

620—Boats

BOAT STORAGE

INDOOR, HEATED, FIREPROOF Nov. 1 to May '73. \$7.50 per ft. to 19 ft. 99¢ ft. - 20 ft. & over.

Full Line '73 Chrysler Boats

& Outboards on Display.

1/3 OFF

ON ALL REMAINING '73 UNITS Financing Avail. Winterize Now.

PARTS SERVICE

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE 529-4511

319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

41 JET with trailer, ducron sails, must see to appreciate. Bargain at \$600. Call between 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. 298-1824.

632—Gardening Equipment

TORO Riding mower, 3 gang, 65"

cut. CL 5-6378.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks

Chairs & Bookcases • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

7 DIEBOLD CARDINERS

20 years old, electric. Handles 5x8" record cards. Best offer. Contact: Mr. Alm 439-8241 Dearborn Chemical Div.

650—Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL rugs; antiques; old dolls; beer steins; cutglass. Mrs. George 4-5257

654—Personal

'43 Class Reunion Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 253-1173 or Barbara, 255-5792 after 6 p.m.

655—Garage/Runnng Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 26 round oak pedestal tables, 31 sets of oak chairs, wardrobes, roll top desks, brass bed, hall trees, commodes, ice boxes, trunks, fern stands, jardiniere, wooden ball kegs, brass cash register, drop leaf tables, and misc. furn. 1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill. (off I-4 near junction 68) 358-4543

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Sunday, October 29th, 30, 31, November 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 6430 Northwest Hwy. Chicago Brand new floor samples, demonstrator models. Lawnmowers, chain saws, lawn equipment. At cost and below. Phone: 763-6367

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

We speak for over 200 Dogs & Cats too. Some are animals of "Who's Who." Others are the Melting Pot - All American - an intriguing lot. Morris replica here! For adoption. App. homes. Non fee. Visit 14.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, Ill. STAMPESE cat. Free to a good home. 2 1/2 year old male. 258-1251.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SHELTER (Toy Collie), AKC, male

& female, 2 1/2 yrs. Two years old. Raised with children. Allergy. \$100. 892-8882.

HIGH Setter, AKC, 3 months, paper

trained. \$100. 257-7884.

MINIATURE Dachshund pups, 4

males, AKC, 6 weeks, \$75. 250-0161.

BASSET, male, AKC, about 2 years.

Excellent with children. 259-7122.

VIZSLA, AKC, female, 8 years,

hand-guard, affectionate, \$75. CL 5-1022.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, male and

female, \$50. 256-2022.

"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" AKC, Old

English Sheepdog, 7 wks., show quality. 257-8882.

CHESAPEAQUE, Golden, 6 months,

AKC, \$125. 439-9708 after 6:30 p.m.

FREE Halloween Kittens, almost

black, almost 6 weeks, 255-8125, days 258-1297.

STAMPESE Sealpoint kittens, 6

weeks, male, female, housebroken. 259-3813.

POODLE, Toy, male, AKC, \$75. 852-

4462.

618—Sporting Goods

if you're looking around for

hunting equipment... stop in here and buy it before it's gone. We have a complete line of real values to help make your hunting season a great one.

HUNTING & HOBBIES

7473 Jensen Blvd. Honover Park 289-1133

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GABBY HARTNETT SPORTS 6676 Lincoln, Lincolnwood OR 4-1188

Open Mon-Fri, 9-9:30

Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-4:30 10% ABOVE DEALER COST ON RIFLES & SHOTGUNS

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1731 East Central Rd. Arlington Heights 956-1133

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL GUNS

AND RELOADING EQUIPMENT

660—Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

Available in a cash hard Co. \$1200 investment required. Call for information

Mr. Harvey or Mr. Burklow

437-3777

GAME CARNIVAL BUSINESS

FOR SALE Growing & profitable business can be operated on weekends, or full time. Sale price includes new truck, 3 new trailers, 45 booths & games. Established customers & inventory. Price \$15,000 - Terms can be arranged. 297-4375

EARN \$1,000 per month in your

home part time. 259-8282.

LAUNDROMAT - For sale, North-

west suburbs. Call 537-1094 or 437-7451.

670—Lost

FEMALE puppy, Black Brown and

white patches. White tip on tail. Red collar. Arlington Heights. 255-8129.

LIASA APPO - Named "Moffat,"

No collar. Female - black, brown, white. Victory Schenck & Paine, Winnetka. Reward. 637-3072.

676—Cameras

COMPLETE DARKROOM W/Omega 88 enlarger, Rexo Print Dryer. Only \$300. Will separate. Also Bell & Howell 240 Movie Camera, 16mm, \$60. Super Takumar 28mm. wide angle lens. \$70 398-2412

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

EXCELLENT condition. Ladies suits, coats, slacks, 10-12. From Field's shoes, purses, kids, much misc. \$1-114. 439-6643.

670—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 750 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea. 22 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full sz. matt.) \$109.95 ea. 9 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$29.95 ea. 18 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea. 100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Sheet \$2.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Bathing Towel \$2.99 sq. yd. 100% Polyester 4" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd. Carpet padding special 50¢ sq. yd. LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

ONE bedroom set, spring and mat-

tress, 2 night stands, chest, mirror, rocking chair and lamp. \$100. 2 hope chests, \$25 each. Gold Mr. & Mrs. chair with ottoman, \$30. couch, \$35. Tables and lamps. \$25 541-3814.

LIVING Room & Family Room fur-

niture, many fine pieces. 259-5181.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

LIVING Room couch and two

chairs. \$50. 255-8506.

BEDROOM set, blond. Dresser, twin

bed, nightstand, \$60. Desk and chair, \$15. 258-7814.

PIECE bedroom, blonde Oak

bookcase, headboard, good condition. \$105. 255-2622.

WALKIN' dining room table,

3 chairs & server. \$75. 255-1242.

624 GOLD tweed shag area rug

w/ pad. Over \$200 when new. Must sell. 649-1260.

MODERN, like new furniture, Lane

bedroom set, couch, color TV console, baby crib, modern rocker, coffee table, lamp. Several miscellaneous items. 255-4453.

COMPLETE living room - sofa,

two chairs, tables and lamps. \$225. Terms. YO 5-4300.

660 YARDS shag carpeting, original

ly \$11.99 yard. Choice colors. \$5.99 yard. YO 5-4300.

SOFAS from model homes, your

choice. \$165. Terms. YO 5-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model

homes. Will separate. 955-4300.

DUNCAN Phyllis dining set, 8 pieces,

mahogany. \$100. 255-3240.

EARLY American 3 piece maple

hutch. Excellent condition. 259-7165.

TWO tone green nylon shag carpet

with pad. Good condition. good condition. In Buckingham ranch home. 537-3049.

TWIN beds, complete \$30 each. 4

drawer dresser/mirror, \$10. Foam cushion chair, \$5. Regina scrubber-pusher \$15. 2 Youngtown kitchen cabinets. \$5 each. 255-1623.

ELECTRIC stove, \$100. Kitchen

table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves. \$50. Youth bed, mattress. \$25. 556-1674.

BLACK Swivel rocker, ottoman \$50,

dresser \$35. Motorola TV-radio-phonos \$25. Misc. under \$25. 553-0583.

BLONDE China cabinet, 6 chairs,

table, \$75. After 5 P.M. or weekend. 254-0729.

SPANISH living room and dinette,

Mediterranean bedroom. 537-0199 after 8 p.m.







OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

## SALES LADIES

Full & Part Time . . .  
Woodfield's  
Leading Fashion Store  
has immediate openings  
for mature, aggressive,  
experienced salespeople.  
• Excellent salary + com.  
• Profit sharing  
• Paid vacation & holidays  
• Pleasant working conditions  
• Liberal Employee discounts  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**PADDOR'S**  
WOODFIELD  
Upper level so. of Grand Ct.

**Keypunch**  
**Urgently**  
**Needed**  
STIVERS  
TEMPORARY  
Office Service  
392-1920

**EXEC. SECRETARY**  
Elk Grove \$600 to \$850  
Attractive girl. Shorthand 100  
WPM, type 45 WPM. 5 days.  
Beautiful modern new offices.  
Int'l. company. Exceptional  
fringes, paid hosp. & life.  
J.C.G. LTD. 439-1400  
Professional Consultants  
Personnel Agency

**HOUSEWIVES**  
**& STUDENTS**  
**18 AND OVER**  
Must have pleasant telephone  
voice to make appointments  
from our friendly telephone  
room. Afternoons and/or even-  
ings. No experience neces-  
sary — will train.  
NO SALES INVOLVED  
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Ask For Miss Scott  
**967-7100**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESWOMEN**  
GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
for full & part time sales-  
women in the new and ex-  
citing Woodfield Shopping  
Center. Openings in our  
Ladies Ready-to-Wear &  
Ladies Coats Dept.  
Excellent earnings, com-  
plete employee benefits.  
Stop in & see us.  
**LYTTONS**  
Ask for Mr. Weigel  
WOODFIELD

**NURSING**  
**PERSONNEL**  
Our expanding dynamic hospi-  
tal is presently seeking qual-  
ified personnel as:  
**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Full & Part Time P.M.'s &  
Nights.  
**LICENSED PRACTICAL**  
**NURSES**  
Part Time P.M.'s  
SALARY based on experience  
and potential with a com-  
prehensive benefit program  
plus continuing in-service pro-  
grams.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST**  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Ave.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL**  
**Receptionist—**  
**Typist**  
Position from 7:30 a.m. to 4  
p.m. for individual with good  
typing skills plus an aptitude  
for figures and ability to deal  
with people. Good common  
sense a must. 2-3 yrs. business  
experience preferred. Salary  
commensurate with back-  
ground and potential plus ex-  
cellent benefit program.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST**  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Ave.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**WE NEED**  
**GIRLS**  
**FROM YOUR AREA**  
**NO WORK**  
**EXPERIENCE**  
**NECESSARY**  
in clean & easy factory work.  
• \$100.00 per wk. to start  
• Fast raises  
• Modern Plant  
• Profit sharing  
& vacation  
• No time clock  
to punch  
FOR INTERVIEWS  
IN YOUR AREA:  
CALL MRS. PAAR  
695-3440  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST**  
We have an immediate open-  
ing for a good typist who we  
will consider training to trans-  
mit, receive and deliver mes-  
sages on our Telex machine and  
perform miscellaneous clerical  
assignments. Come in  
or call:  
299-2261, Ext. 211  
**Ben Franklin Div. of**  
**City Products Corp.**  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**Property**  
**Accounting Clerk**  
Interesting accounting pos-  
ition available for individual  
with good figure aptitude and  
a desire to work with num-  
bers. Some previous account-  
ing experience preferred. Fine  
employee benefits and 35 hour  
week.  
Call Mrs. York  
297-2400  
**NORTHERN**  
**PETROCHEMICAL CO.**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**ALL FEES PAID**  
**EXEC. SECY.** .....\$650  
**DICTAPH. TYPIST** .....\$500  
**ACCTS. PAY. CLK.** .....\$475  
**LEGAL SECY.** .....\$500  
**PROOF OPR.** .....\$425  
**GEN. OFFICE** .....\$500  
**CLERICAL** .....\$475  
**CLAIMS ADJTR.** .....\$600  
**CONTACT BEV CLARK**  
397-7000  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.**  
**WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE**  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172  
Licensed Employment Agency

**Accounting Clerk**  
**Receivables**  
Previous account receivable  
experience desired for han-  
dling related correspondence.  
Preparation of credit memos  
and account research. Calcula-  
tor & lite typing skills re-  
quired.  
Excellent fringe benefit pro-  
gram.  
Apply or call:  
439-8800 Ext. 538  
**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**FILE CLERK**  
Seeking person to assist In-  
dustrial Engineers in mainte-  
nance of cost data card file  
and to manually compute and  
prepare various statistical re-  
ports. We will train.  
Require someone with an apti-  
tude for detail, accuracy and  
arithmetic.  
Duties may be carried out  
frequently in the manufactur-  
ing area, casual dress is  
recommended.  
Call or Visit  
Phil Randall 298-3900  
**BERG MFG. CO.**  
333 Touhy, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**TEMPORARY**  
OR  
**FULL TIME**  
**TYPISTS SECYS.**  
**CLERKS KEYPCH.**  
**TOP PAY**  
\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS  
Work Days, Weeks, Months  
WORK CLOSE TO HOME  
**RIGHT GIRL**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICE**  
3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)  
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

**GENERAL FOODS**  
**CORP.**  
Leading food manufacturer  
has an immediate opportunity  
in the CENTRAL REGION  
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE  
operation.  
Function entails application of  
customer remittances to com-  
puter-generated accounts re-  
ceivable files. Accuracy with  
figures required. Experienced  
preferred. Car a necessity.  
Excellent starting salary,  
complete benefits, good ad-  
vancement potential.  
601 Northwest Ave.  
Northlake, Illinois  
For interview please contact  
MR. KRIVA 562-1300  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RABURN PRODUCTS**  
33 E. Palatine Road  
Wheeling  
**HELP WANTED**  
**WOMEN**  
Part time work on a regular  
schedule as plastic injection  
press operators. Exp. helpful  
but not necessary.  
**KINGSTON PLASTICS CO.**  
1311 Rand Rd. Des Plaines  
827-4466

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full time. Minimum five  
years experience. Working  
knowledge of accounting ma-  
chine system. Typing skills  
necessary. Excellent starting  
salary and fringe benefits.  
Call Mr. Berk or Mrs. Crad-  
dock, 439-6500.  
**GOLDBERG EMERMAN CORP.**  
2350 Arthur Ave.  
(Elmhurst Road)  
Elk Grove Village

**WAYNE GRIFFIN**  
**TRAVEL**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
**TRAVEL**  
**CONSULTANT**  
Contact Mr. Mark  
255-7010

**EXEC. SECRETARY \$750**  
Be right hand to busy VP in  
charge of sales. Top firm.  
Ford Employment Free Jobs  
297-7160 Des Plaines  
2400 E. Devon Suite 339  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Young women, neat person-  
able, intelligent to work part  
time as assistant in modern  
orthodontic office. Send reply  
to: Box K-2, Paddock Publica-  
tions, 114 W. Campbell, Ari.  
Hts., Ill. 60006

**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**  
2000 Nuclear Drive  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
Advertising Manager needs  
secretary with high school  
education and ability to type a  
minimum of 50 WPM. Individ-  
ual must be personable on the  
phone with customers. 1 year  
office experience necessary.  
Excellent starting salary &  
benefits. For interview call:  
298-6600, Ext. 407

**Be Around the Money!**  
Expanding offices of major  
financial institution desires  
candidates with bank or  
loan experience to fill needs  
in many areas: handling  
customers, setting up new  
accounts, or on clerical  
staff. Flexible hours, liberal  
benefits. FREE to our appli-  
cants.  
601 Northwest Ave.  
Northlake, Illinois  
For interview please contact  
MR. KRIVA 562-1300  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ROLAND**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

**COSMETIC**  
**SALES**  
Selling experience in cosme-  
tics, gifts or jewelry desired.  
Full time hours. 4 p.m. to 12  
midnight. Excellent salary  
plus commission. Store dis-  
count. Free parking.  
For Appointment Call  
MISS CORR 606-7587  
**O'HARE DRUG STORES**  
**O'HARE FIELD**

**ASSEMBLERS**  
1st & 2nd Shift  
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
4:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.  
Mfg. of electronic com-  
ponents. Modern plant. Many  
company benefits.  
**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**  
3800 Industrial Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
392-5900

**WAITRESSES**  
Full Time or Weekends. No  
experience necessary.  
**ROMANO'S**  
**RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
1386 Oakton St., Des Plaines  
827-5571

**CLERK**  
For order desk. Phone, filing,  
light typing. Excellent ben-  
efits. Small office.  
1350 W. Bryn Mawr  
Itasca  
773-2230

**SECRETARY**  
Growth opportunity with es-  
tablished, progressive com-  
pany. Well developed dicta-  
phone & typing skills essen-  
tial; must be able to organize  
and carry out diverse duties  
with a minimum of super-  
vision. Company offers good  
starting salary, compre-  
hensive medical benefits  
and profit sharing plan plus a  
real future for the right in-  
dividual.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
A. C. DAVENPORT  
& SON CO.  
306 E. Hollen Road  
Palatine, Illinois

**TEMPORARY**  
**Full Time—Evenings**  
Individual needed to train as  
Flex-O-Writer to work full  
time evenings thru February  
in our modern Data Center.  
Only skill required is typing.  
Interested persons contact  
Mrs. York.  
297-2400  
**NORTHERN**  
**PETROCHEMICAL CO.**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**ORDER FILLERS**  
International manufacturers  
of quality hand tools has open-  
ings for women. No expe-  
rience necessary. Excellent  
working conditions and com-  
pany benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
MR. MELVIN 439-7310  
225 Scott Street EGV

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Clerical-Typing-Dictaphone  
Receptionist  
We will train. Permanent po-  
sition for national organiza-  
tion. 5 day week. Elk Grove  
Village location. Must have  
transportation. Company  
benefits.  
**593-0740**

**Keypunch Operator**  
An immediate opening in the  
Data Processing Dept. for a  
Keypunch Operator. Prefera-  
bly 6 months experience or  
will consider a trainee. If  
qualified, call Audrey Hopkins  
at 439-2100, N. Loebe Corp., Elk  
Grove Village.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced. Elk Grove area.  
Good at figures. Some typing -  
hand phone calls & place or-  
ders. Salary commensurate  
with ability.  
**DRYWALL INTERIORS INC.**  
439-7446

**WAITRESS**  
Experienced. Nights. Fri. Sat.  
Sun.  
**HOSTESS**  
Mon. Thurs. Sat. Nights.  
**IGNATZ & MARYS**  
**GROVE INN**  
824-7141

**HOSTESS**  
Experienced. Evenings.  
Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-  
day, Saturday. Checkroom  
girls, part time, evenings till 4  
a.m. Apply in person.  
**LANDERS CHALET**  
1916 East Higgins  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2040

**Two Housewives**  
To communicate cancer infor-  
mation to others 8 the prob-  
lem; its costs. Earnings of  
over \$1000 a year. Flexible  
hours. Must be mature and  
not working presently.  
Phone 593-0457, Monday or  
Friday 9-4, or Tuesday 1-4 for  
qualifying interview.  
Ask for Rhoda Wise

**FULL TIME**  
**BANKING POSITION**  
Opportunity for girl to learn  
work in various depts. 5 day  
week including Sat. Flexibility  
in hours necessary at times.  
Good typing required.  
Call Mrs. Cornell  
255-7900  
**THE BANK & TRUST CO.**  
**OF ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Equal opportunity employer

**WOMEN**  
Light factory assembly. Com-  
pany benefits including profit  
sharing.  
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**OGDEN MFG. CO.**  
507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
593-8050

**PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON**  
**TYPIST**  
Fast accurate typist for Sales  
Dept. Dictaphone experience  
helpful or will train. General  
office duties. Salary open.  
**STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.**  
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.  
Des Plaines 296-5586

**MANAGER**  
Leading discount department  
store needs mature respon-  
sible lady to manage snack  
bar. Excellent working condi-  
tions, hours & wage. No Sun-  
days. Paid vacation, uniform.  
Apply to Mr. Buford.  
**MEMCO**  
**DEPARTMENT STORE**  
1700 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights

**FOOD SERVICE**  
**CO-ORDINATOR**  
**IN NORTHBROOK**  
Train in all phases from menu  
planning to public relations.  
Pleasant working conditions &  
advantages. Will train on job.  
Must provide own trans-  
portation. Contact Mrs. Sil-  
verstein, 835-4200.

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Relocating to Elk Grove Village.  
Aggressive secy. to work with  
customers and factories on phone,  
expediting order entry, etc. Short-  
hand, dictaphone, typing, etc. nec-  
essary. Call Mrs. Mary Moberg,  
291-7871

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Experience necessary. Modern  
office. Small staff. Many  
company benefits.  
**ALDEN PRESS, INC.**  
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove  
593-1090

**SECRETARY**  
We have an immediate open-  
ing in our sales department  
for a secretary with good typ-  
ing skills & sten. Hr. 9-5. Call  
Mrs. Beermann, O'HARE  
INN, 827-5131.

**BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY**  
Growing distributor needs ex-  
perienced bookkeeper to take  
charge of all phases of bkgp.  
Light typing necessary. This is an  
exciting position for someone who  
wants to assume responsibility &  
advance rapidly. Modern office,  
hrs. 9-5, 5 day wk., paid vacations  
& other benefits. Location in Ar-  
lington Heights. Call for app't. 437-  
6650, Mr. Mucha.

**WAITRESSES**  
If you're young, attractive, &  
would like to work in an atmo-  
spheric restaurant — then HEN-  
RICH is the place for you.  
2275 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**HOUSEWIVES PART TIME**  
Women wanted 11 AM to 2  
PM, Monday thru Friday. Call  
manager for details. No expe-  
rience necessary.  
**YANKEE DOODLE**  
**DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**  
394-3950

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
We have openings for a recep-  
tionist with general office skills &  
a temporary secretary for ap-  
proximately 6 weeks who can take  
handicrafting & has some book-  
keeping skills. Call Mr. Inkley at  
833-3110.

**ENLARGING FACTORY**  
**BRANCH**  
Trainee positions for women from  
19 on. Starting salary \$3.00 per  
hr., full time; \$3.33 per hr. part  
time. Large clients factory outlet  
expanding in northwest suburban  
area. Company paid training. No  
experience necessary. Apply in  
person, MON. ONLY, at 11 a.m.  
or 3 p.m. Rm. 102, 1000 E.  
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect,  
parking & entrance in rear.

**FACTORY HELP**  
Light packaging, full & part  
time, days.  
**PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.**  
ELK GROVE 936-1770

**RESERVATIONS**  
We have an immediate open-  
ing in our reservations office.  
Must have light typing. Hours  
Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 to  
4:30. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Call Mrs. Beermann.

**RECEPTIONIST/**  
**SECRETARY**  
Young, aggressive contracting  
firm located in Elk Grove  
area needs reception-  
list/secretary, full time.  
Shorthand required. Salary  
commensurate with ability.  
Full company benefits.  
Mr. Zannini 956-0375

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for ad-  
vancement with young grow-  
ing corporation in Health Care  
field. Spacious new offices.  
Good salary & benefits. Phone  
3603 Edison Place  
Mr. Podraza — 394-0990  
Rolling Meadows

**WAITRESS**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
Zappone's Brandywine  
Restaurant  
in the Holiday Inn  
Elk Grove Village

**MAIDS**  
Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Good  
salary, fringe benefits, pleas-  
ant working conditions.  
**MRS. PEASLEY** 296-2525

**Wood Dale School Dist. 7**  
Wanted Secretary for Jr. High  
School. Typing, shorthand and  
ability to relate to teenagers  
required. Call 593-0510 be-  
tween 9 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

**PRESS OPERATORS**  
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.  
Will train. Work close to  
home. Good starting rate plus  
attendance bonus. Raise in 6  
weeks.  
**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.  
2 bks. Arlington Market

**APPRENTICE ARTIST**  
Students acceptable. To learn  
key line paste-up, layout. Full  
time. Good starting pay.  
Pleasant conditions. Western  
suburbs. Ask for Cheryl.  
833-4266

**Lite Industrial**  
20 to 30 hrs. a week. \$2.25 per  
hour to start. Permanent position.  
Also Counter Girl for after school.  
3 to 3 nites and Sat.  
**REICHAERT CLEANERS**  
Arlington Hts. &  
Rolling Meadows area  
259-1499

**BILLING CLERK & SALES**  
Typing required Monday  
through Friday.  
Call Gertrude Lange  
299-7701

**EXPERIENCED**  
**SECRETARY**  
For construction office. Book-  
keeping, accounts payable de-  
scribable. Immediate opening  
Hoffman Estates area.  
885-1500

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Permanent position. Work  
days in large apartment com-  
munity. Good salary & com-  
pany benefits.  
882-7887

**BILLER TYPIST**  
Office in Elk Grove needs  
woman for clerical position  
who can type 45 wpm. Re-  
sponsibilities to include typing  
of billing and shipping media  
and some filing. Phone 766-  
4100.

**PERSONNEL**  
RARE apply for 1 or 2 exp'd fe-  
male counselors to run established  
employment agency AS THIESS  
OWN. Calvin Personnel. All re-  
plies strictly confidential! WRITE  
Box K-1, c/o Paddock Publica-  
tions, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**PART TIME**  
**CASHIER-HOSTESS**  
Experienced  
Good salary, pleasant working  
conditions.  
Holiday Inn of Wheeling-  
Northbrook  
**MR. SAUNORIS** 298-2525

**SECRETARY**  
Light bookkeeping and typing.  
One girl office. Rosemont  
area.  
**298-4415**  
**CASHIERS**  
We have immediate openings  
for cashiers. All shifts. Expe-  
rience preferred. Call Mrs.  
Beermann.  
**O'HARE INN**  
827-5131

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Part Time  
20-30 hrs. per week  
Must know 10 keys adding  
machine. Accounting firm in  
Rolling Meadows. Call 253-  
8000

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Phone Clerk. Setting appointments  
for executive. Salary \$2.25 per  
hour plus \$45 Bonuses exp. Full or  
Part time. Earn extra money for  
Christmas. Call Mr. Forbes.  
956-7880

**PERMANENT**  
Interesting work. Mature,  
some experience preferred.  
Elk Grove Village. Call:  
Miss King 593-0500

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Attractive mature women. Expe-  
rience necessary. Full time, good  
benefits. Apply in person.  
**ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT**  
& **COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
306 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**MATURE** cleaning woman for mod-  
est homes for large Northwest side  
builder. After 10 a.m., 537-6120.

Try A Want Ad

"THE WANT ADS"

READ CLASSIFIED





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 820-Help Wanted Female

**BABYSITTER** wanted full time. Hoffman Estates. 822-5811 after 4 p.m.

**FULL TIME** woman for card gift & candle shop. Apply Libby Ann Card Shop, 608 Hicks Rd. Palatine. 822-1110.

**RETAIL** Agent for apartment complex. Arlington Heights. Must type 800-1110.

**RELIABLE** Woman 1 day weekly. For pleasant home in Mt. Prospect. 827-5367.

**PART TIME** operator for custom drapery workroom. Shop experience necessary, but will train for draperies. 252-5022.

**COMPANION**. Assist with care of elderly lady. Good pay. Own transportation. 891-3182.

**DAY CARE** workers. Part time afternoons. 252-7235.

**HOUSEKEEPER**. Live in, to care for 3 children. 822-2494.

**HOUSEKEEPER**. 1 or 2 days a week. After 5:30 p.m. 822-5326.

**PART TIME** cashier. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

**DEMONSTRATOR**. Rubbermaid Party Plan. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. 463-7923.

**SECRETARY**. Law Office. Experience required. Hoffman Estates. 894-7825.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**. Experienced. Full time. 397-7500.

## 825-Employment Agencies Male

**MALE JOBS**

**DESIGN ENGINEER**-\$13,200 No degree - consumer appliance background.

**PAYROLL SUPERVISOR**-\$11,000 Good overall accounting & computer service background.

**ELECTRONIC TECH.**-\$10,000 Out of DeVry. Solid state devices, model work design.

**BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL**  
940 Leo St. Des Plaines 298-2770

**WE NEED THESE**

Degraded accountant - \$11-\$18,000  
Micro-biologist - \$700 up  
Q.C. physical test - \$700  
Assembly foreman - \$725  
Warehouse super. - \$8-\$10,000  
Shipping/typing 40 - \$800  
Mech. serviceman - \$135 up  
Plumb./heat. purchase - \$2031  
Place work timekeeper - \$623  
Machine maintenance - \$110  
Mfg. plant maint. enk. - \$1451  
Bus. form/mach. sales - \$1051  
Construction sales - \$7-\$10,000  
Precision inspector - \$10-\$12,000  
Shipping & warehouse - \$225 up  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**FOREMEN**

To \$100 a month - FREE  
Call Jeff Dombas, 394-1000  
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.  
800 E. N.W. Hwy.,  
Mt. Prospect

**VENDING SERVICE**

Rt. serviceman, learn to install soft drink machines, some electrical - mechanical ability. \$2.25 an hr. + car + bonus. Suburban. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## 830-Help Wanted Male

**QUALITY CONTROL MGR.**

Manufacturer of fractional h.p. shaded pole motors is seeking engineer capable of directing a plant-wide quality control program.

Responsibility will include statistical quality analysis, establishment of standards & procedures & coordination of pertinent data.

Must be capable of detailed electro-mechanical inspection to include layout. Some industrial engineering helpful but not required. Apply in confidence by resume:

**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1201 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

**INSPECTION**

The following positions must be filled with a growth company located in northwest suburb. Must have mechanical inspection background.

- 2-ASSEMBLY SUPERVISORS Day & Night Shift
- 1-INCOMING INSPECTION SUPERVISOR
- 1-FLOOR INSPECTOR For Machine Shop

We offer excellent starting rates of pay, 10 paid holidays and company benefits.

359-4710 Mr. Nak

## PART TIME

Experienced men needed for light plant cleaning, 3 hours per night, five nights per week, from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Good starting salary and paid holidays. Call Mr. Evans:

392-6210

Try a Want Ad

## COME TO - COURTESY

if you're looking for your **LAST JOB!**

Top wages, lots of overtime, semi-annual rate reviews, cost of living adjustment increases, too!

Liberal benefit program includes FREE profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance



You've made your last move if you can qualify for a real opportunity at Courtesy Mfg. Co.

We have a number of permanent openings for qualified people like YOU who have the talent and want to stay put!

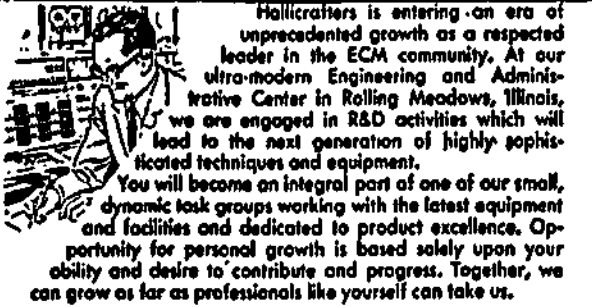
**1st and 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS**

- MODEL MAKERS SHEET METAL & MACHINISTS
- ALL AROUND LATHE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY
- SPOT WELDERS
- INSPECTORS
- STAMPING
- WELDING
- ASSEMBLY

SOUND INTERESTING?  
Call 437-7500 anytime from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

**1300 PRATT BLVD. ELK GROVE, ILL.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Hallcrafters is entering an era of unprecedented growth as a respected leader in the ECM community. At our ultra-modern Engineering and Administrative Center in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, we are engaged in R&D activities which will lead to the next generation of highly sophisticated techniques and equipment.

You will become an integral part of one of our small, dynamic task groups working with the latest equipment and facilities and dedicated to product excellence. Opportunity for personal growth is based solely upon your ability and desire to contribute and progress. Together, we can grow as far as professionals like yourself can take us.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

- SR. ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**  
Responsible for the design, development, documentation and manufacturing for military airborne electronics equipment. Degree and industrial experience required.
- SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**  
Mechanical design documentation in manufacturing of military electronic equipment. Degree and industrial experience required.
- PROJECT ENGINEERS**  
Electronic engineers to serve as project leaders for the design, documentation and manufacturing of military electronic equipment.
- SR. DESIGNERS**  
Provide layout designs, sketch piece parts, prepare preliminary parts lists and coordinate the efforts of layout and detail draftsmen.
- MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS**  
To perform precision mechanical assembly, light machine work, environmental test instrumentation and hydraulic assembly and test.
- SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**  
To construct electrical bread board and prototypes, set up test equipment, and conduct laboratory circuit tests.

Submit resume in confidence, to:  
**R. Van Metre Manager, Professional Placement**  
**the hallcrafters co.**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation  
600 HICKS ROAD  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 (312) 259-9600.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Chicken UNLIMITED

**Fast Food Service Restaurants**

We are looking for people we can train to become

## MANAGERS

(Prefer ages 22 or over and married)

If you need a secure future and are not afraid of involvement and want to be part of a proud management team:

**CALL MRS. GETTY FOR APP'T 568-3800**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Case Hardening - through Hardening for HEAT TREAT DEPARTMENT  
Days and Nights Open

Excellent starting salary with plenty of overtime! Outstanding company benefits includes: Paid Holidays and Vacation, Free Life Insurance, Automatic Increases, Profit Sharing after one year, Major Medical Insurance Program plus many others.

Apply In Person At

**LOCK NUT HEADQUARTERS**

**MACLEAN-FOGG LOCK NUT COMPANY**

1000 Allanson Road, Mundelein, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

## PURCHASING AGENT

Chemplex Company, a major polyethylene producer, needs an aggressive individual with some industrial purchasing experience to work in its Corporate Purchasing Department. A college degree and petrochemical experience are preferred, but are not essential.

This position offers a competitive salary and benefit program.

Send confidential resume to:  
A. H. FAIRCCHILD  
Director of Employee Relations  
Chemplex Company  
3100 Golf Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced steel slitter operator on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Starting pay \$3.80 with automatic increase to \$4.00 in 30 days. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call  
**BOB LEE at 272-8700**  
**FULLERTON METALS INC.**  
3000 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Again we must apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

**BUT WE ARE TRYING!!**

**REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED**

\$800 per month commission. Plan if you meet our requirements:

1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car

We Work From  
Set Appointments Only  
**MR. ANDERSON 873-6236**

## GENERAL SHOP HELPER

Progressive, air conditioned research facility seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work & miscellaneous jobs. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Don Dygert, 455-3800 Ext. 214.

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.**  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHIPPING-RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Experienced man needed for day shift. Supervisory experience helpful. Excellent salary & benefits.

359-2455  
**COLFAX LITHOGRAPH**  
345 Eric Dr. Palatine

## OFFICE TRAINEE

Type bills of lading, stencils, assist shipping clerk. Low pressure job, no exp. H.S. grad. Sheets Employment. \$500-\$800 to start.

ARLINGTON HTS. 293-4100  
DES PLAINES 297-4143

## SECURITY GUARDS

For full or part time - over 20 yrs. of age, good starting rate and all Co. Benefits.

**MEYER PATROL**  
825 First Ave. Des Plaines 298-0720

## TOOL DESIGNERS

Coming Up Thru The Ranks?

We will expand your limited experience with challenging assignments in the design of tools, jigs & fixtures.

**ASK FOR JACK SHEA**

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours, Tuesday until 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

**SHURE**

Shure Brothers, Inc.  
22 Hartrey, Evanston  
SH 3-1600  
(1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST)  
Equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

**CALL MR. TENBERG 439-9100 for appointment**

**CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.**  
2407 Hamilton Rd.  
(Elk Grove Township)  
Equal opportunity employer

## ASSISTANT MGR.

Appliances

- MANAGER

Home Improvements  
Full time. Excellent salaries and benefits.

Apply in Person  
**K MART**  
990 W. Algonquin Rd.  
(Route 53 & Algonquin)  
Arlington Heights  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PORTER

Full time, 3:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday. Call for interview.

882-0400

**J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE SHOWROOM**  
820 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

## MACHINE SHOP

DRILLING - MILLING - LATHE

Job shop experience helpful.

321 W. Colfax  
Palatine 358-4642

## EXPERIENCED FULL TIME MECHANIC

Male Attendant to service driveway. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6 days weekly.

398-9727

## AUTO PORTER

Must have some experience, general all around work, in New & Used Car Dept.

**HARTIGAN CADILLAC**  
200 N. Northwest Highway  
Park Ridge 825-6601

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work.

**Elk Grove Village 583-7500**

## TRAFFIC TRAINEE

Beginning entry level position. Some traffic experience or traffic courses will qualify you. Call immediately - salary to \$650.

**Fride Personnel 392-4910**

## \* WATCH THIS \*

Co. now taking applications full or part time. Co will train. Earn money now! \$4.75 hour!

**Call Mr. Block 544-5220**

## OFFICE MANAGER

Good starting salary with excellent future and benefits.

Call: 929-1877 for appt.

## UTILITY MAN - DRIVER

Local retail chain has opening for versatile man capable of multi-store maintenance - messenger service. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. References required.

**Call Mr. Beckendorf 882-6122**

**Jackie's**

WOODFIELD • GOLF MILL  
OLD ORCHARD • YORKTOWN  
GLENNVIEW • RANDHURST

- Programmers
- Management Trainees
- Ind. & Elect. Engrs.
- Plant Superintendent (Metal Fab.)
- Electronic Technician
- EE Application Eng.
- EE Trunk Designer.

Also many non-technical job opportunities.

Chicago & suburban firms eager to hire experienced personnel in the above fields. Register today for an excellent future tomorrow.

**Call 392-2700**

**Holmes & Associates**  
Personnel Agency  
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

## FIRST SHIFT

Punch press setup & operate. \$4.20 hour.

## SECOND SHIFT

Spray painter - \$4.20 hour, plus night premium.

## JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St. Niles, Ill. 647-9633

## SANTA CLAUS

Do you have an outgoing personality? Do you like children? Be Santa Claus this Christmas Season.

## CALL PAT TRATTNER

at 593-0663

## WESTERN GIRL

## JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

**Call 882-7887**

## STATISTICAL TYPIST

MAJOR Petroleum co. seeking an experienced statistical typist for newly established data center. Work equipment, northwest suburban location, requires own transportation. Good starting salary & full range of benefits. Telephone Mr. Ron Fetro, 866-7120, to discuss qualifications & to schedule an interview.

Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

## RETAIL SALES MGR.

Start a career with the world's largest rubber co. Experience in retail sales helpful. Full co. benefits, free hospitalization & life insurance, paid vacation, etc. 8 weeks paid training. Apply in person to Mr. Miller.

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
5503 N. Milwaukee Niles, Ill.

## MANAGEMENT PART OR FULL TIME

Chicago area company needs aggressive men for management and marketing positions. All company training provided. No experience necessary. \$12-\$18,000. Call: 397-1980

## ENGINEER

Transformer, experienced. Full or part time.

**C. V. TRANSFORMER CO.**  
7106 Lyndon St. Rosemont 297-3919

## DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Machine design & detail. Experience on injection molding machinery & related processing equipment desirable, but not essential. Permanent. Full benefits. Des Plaines location.

**Call Mr. Panzer 827-1121**

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Need man with 1 1/2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Des Plaines area. Wide load experience desirable. Call 554-1451.

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

## 3rd SHIFT FOREMAN

We are in need of an aggressive, self motivated supervisor to assume responsibility for our small 3rd shift production operation (11 P.M. - 7 A.M.).

The person we seek should possess 2-3 years supervisory experience in manufacturing or comparable responsibility in military service and demonstrated ability to lead and motivate skilled hourly personnel.

A technical background and good mechanical ability along with some exposure to quality control procedures helpful. This position offers a starting salary to \$10,000, depending on background and experience, plus a company benefit program including life, health, and major medical insurance, stock purchase program and fully paid pension.

We are a leading manufacturer supplier in the paper converting industry, centrally located in the near northwest suburbs. Please send resume of your background:

**Box K-5**

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

If your present job has got you down, and you're looking for a brand new maintenance opportunity, come to Shure! You'll find one of the cleanest, brightest, smoothest running plants in the Chicago Area . . . and an immediate opening for a maintenance mechanic that offers a generous starting salary, a superb package of fringe benefits and a friendly, cheerful working environment. If you've got at least two years of general plant maintenance experience, call us today. It could be the best move you ever made!

Special interviewing hours after the regular business day and on Saturday. Our easy-to-reach plant is 1/2 block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at  
**SH. 3-1600**

**SHURE**  
MICROPHONES • PA • ELECTRONICS

Shure Brothers Inc.  
222 Hartrey Avenue  
Evanston, Illinois 60204

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CANDY PACKAGING

First Shift 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.  
Second Shift 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.  
Third Shift 12:30 A.M. - 7 A.M.

## TABLET PRESS OPERATORS

**MECHANICS - PACKAGING EQUIPMENT**

**UTILITY MEN, MATERIAL HANDLERS**

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- FREE GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

## BREAKER CONFECTIONS

DIVISION OF SUNLINE INC.  
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-3700

## PRECISION INSPECTORS

If you have a working knowledge of various mechanical measuring instruments such as micrometers and fixed gauges you could qualify as a candidate for in-process and final inspection of small, clean, metal fabricated parts.

Openings exist on 1ST and 2ND SHIFT

Starting rate will reflect previous experience

For interview apply or call  
439-8900 Ext. 535

**CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 294-2800



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Previous plant electrician background. Trouble shooting, some mechanical work. Must have journeymen's card or 8 years proven experience.

**MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION**

**Good Salary & Benefits**

**CALL JOHN KOLLER**

**537-7100**

Or Apply Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**SKIL POWER TOOLS**

1444 S. Wolf Road  
Wheeling  
(Corner of Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SCM

EXECUTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The SCM Copier Products group has recently expanded creating an opening in the greater Chicago area.

This expansion has resulted in a change in our compensation policies which enables us to offer top dollar return on sales efforts.

If you are a professional salesman capable of selling on an executive level and have two years sales experience or more this may be the opportunity you are seeking.

Salary, commission, expenses, bonuses  
—Protected local territory with established accounts and residual commissions  
—Thorough training in systems techniques  
—Outstanding benefit program

For Personal Interview  
Call Harold R. Fox, Sales Manager  
(312) 693-3321

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Permanent Part Time Help

Positions are now available for permanent part time help in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.  
Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.  
For further information call:

**PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

## SALESMEN

Earn up to \$12,000 annually, commission sales opportunities. Openings now in:

**BUILDING MATERIALS  
FURNITURE  
AUTOMOTIVE**

Apply Personnel

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGER

**SHOE DEPARTMENT**

Large national organization has an immediate opening in a department store for a shoe department manager. Experience necessary, attractive starting salary plus. Send resume to:

Box K-4  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

**B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY**

Call for appointment 455-6606

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

## SALESMEN

**STOCK ROOM CLERKS**

FULL OR PART TIME

Leading Recreational Retailer has excellent positions available in Woodfield Shopping Center. Good Starting Salary, Commissions (Sales Only), Employee Discounts and Complete Benefit Program.

Call Or Apply To Manager At

**KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS**

Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg

882-2880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

With supervisory ability and not afraid of physical work. Duties will include doing and supervising all phases of warehousing, shipping, receiving and light assembly operations. Excellent opportunity with growing company and liberal benefits.

**RABURN PRODUCTS**  
33 E. Palatine Road  
Wheeling

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN

Good opportunity for willing worker with initiative. If you can follow instructions and are willing to learn our business, we need you. Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions with expanding company.

**RABURN PRODUCTS**  
33 E. Palatine Road  
Wheeling

## MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPR.

We're a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern A/C plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. The man we seek must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics & building maintenance. Full co. benefits. Apply by resume: Box K-4, c/o Paddock Publications, 114 Campbell St., Arlington Heights 60006.

## DIE SETUP MAN

Night shift. Experienced in setting up progressive dies in straight side presses between 30 to 150 tons. Overtime, premium pay \$4.80 per hour to start. Contact Bob Masal.

439-6161

## BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**COMBINATION BODY MAN & PAINTER**  
We are seeking an individual that likes his work appreciated. Hourly rate — no major wreck work. Must have experience as journeyman or advanced apprentice. Full line of company benefits. Wages commensurate with experience.

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
Elk Grove  
439-6000

## SHIPPING CLERK

7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Experienced - Draft exempt - good hourly wage - benefits - overtime. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.  
(2 blks. Arlington Market)

## INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC TRAIN

For top job in growing plastics industry. Must be handy with tools. Over 21.

**A. F. HORLACHER**  
400 South Hicks Rd.  
Palatine 60067  
338-3344

## DRAFTSMEN

Openings in Engineering Dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities.

Contact Mr. Boyar  
296-5586

## MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Full time in Public Works Department. Paid hospitalization, life insurance & other benefits. Apply: Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts., 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone: 253-2340

## ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH

Trainee positions for men 18 on. Starting salary \$6.00 per hr. full time. \$3.33 per hr. part time. Large clients factory outlet expanding northwest suburban area. Company paid training. No experience necessary. Apply in person, MON. ONLY, at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, parking & entrance in rear.

## HENRY'S DRIVE-IN

Has an opening for a young man to work from 8-4 as a cook. Apply at:

34 North Elmhurst Rd.  
Wheeling 60090  
537-1361

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd SHIFT  
We need EXPERIENCED People to fill the available job openings.

**POLISHERS SURFACE GRINDERS PUNCH PRESS OPERS.**  
WE PROVIDE:  
Free Life Insurance  
Free Health Insurance  
Profit Sharing  
Paid Vacation and Holidays  
Good Starting Salary  
Only experienced need apply. For interview appointment call:

**JOHN TURNQUIST**  
724-6100  
**SIGNODE CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man to start new department. Prior experience with power tools preferred. Excellent opportunity for person who can organize own work and is willing to produce. We are a fast growing company with liberal benefits and advancement opportunities.

**RABURN PRODUCTS**  
33 E. Palatine Road  
Wheeling

## TELLER

Full time banking position, 5 day week including Sat.  
Call Mrs. Cornell  
255-7900

**THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALES ENGINEER JR.

MECH'L. ARCH'L. CIVIL  
Recent graduate or some college with 1-3 years experience. Local territory, car furnished after training, above average salary, bonus and very liberal fringes.

**J.C.G.** 439-1400  
Professional Consultants  
Personnel Agency

## SALES TRAINEE

Young man seeking a career to start in inside sales dept. for large paper distributor. Train at order & inventory desk. Progress with training to salesman. call Mr. Flint:

439-4000 after 10 a.m.  
Equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Position available immediately for full time warehousemen in a clean, modern warehouse.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Dekoven Drug Co.  
1401 Estes  
Elk Grove Village

## TECHNICIAN

Basic mechanical electrical background desired. Work in the prototype layout & testing of small gear motors. No previous product knowledge necessary.

**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
Schaumburg Ex. 241  
894-4000

## WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for Warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Contact Mr. Lopez at M. Loeb Corp., 1925 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. 439-2100.

## FULL TIME COURTESY CAR DRIVER-PORTER

7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits.

**CALL MRS. DAMERON**  
HOLIDAY INN of Wheeling-Northbrook  
298-2525

## ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Firm specializing in municipal and land development is seeking an energetic man to work in field and office. Call

**ANDERSON ENGINEERING**  
394-6888

## Ridge Car Leasing

We need a person with mechanical ability and good driving record for various duties in Park Ridge. Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 5.

692-4161

USE CLASSIFIED

## Tool And Die Makers

Immediate openings on 2nd shift for Journeymen experienced in maintenance and repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronic component manufacturing field.

For interview arrangements call: 439-8800 Ext. 835

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Expanding company involved in commercial and institutional kitchen air handling equipment has position immediately available for full time draftsman. 3-5 years board experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits and pleasant surroundings. Work samples required at time of interview. Call for appointment 537-6880 ask for Mr. Tegemeier.

**AIR SYSTEMS**  
Divn. of Doane Mfg. Co.  
1200 S. Willis  
Wheeling, Ill.

## ACCOUNTANT

Permanent full time position available for a degreed accountant with a minimum of 2 years experience in the hospital or related institutional field. Excellent starting salary & comprehensive employee benefits program.

Call 297-1800

**HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL**  
100 N. River Rd.  
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

## KITCHEN COOKS

Part & Full Time (Age 16 or over)  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Full Time (Must be 21 or over)

Excellent benefits and an excellent chance for advancement. Call for an interview or apply in person.

## SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

885 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
439-7050

International motor control manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

Contact G. Kowlsky

394-4040  
**KLOCKNER MOELLER**  
210 Campus Dr.  
Arlington Heights

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time permanent position with well-established steel company. Full benefits.

For interview call  
Chester Try  
**UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.**  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2710

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

New Northwest Suburban Location  
20 MEN NEEDED NOW  
No Experience Necessary  
\$750 MO. SALARY TO START  
If you meet our requirements  
593-1630

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Our 68 yr. old company has opened a NW sub. office and needs several young men to enter their mgmt. train. prog. Salary to \$800/mo. + comm. Exp. or not.  
Call 398-2011

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
To \$900 a Month - FREE  
Call Jeff Dornbos, 394-1000  
**HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.**  
800 E. N.W. Hwy.,  
Mt. Prospect

**WAREHOUSEMEN - Part Time**  
Hours 1-5 p.m.  
\$3.50 per hr.  
McKesson Chemical Co.  
3110 No. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Call Helen for appointment  
258-9400

An equal opportunity employer  
**CONSOLIDATED FOOD CORP.**  
Has opening for three, at once. Opportunity for \$800 month. Right person can be in management in a year. Call J. Tivers.  
498-1872  
Equal opportunity employer  
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

## TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

2ND SHIFT  
We are seeking an individual who has received and completed formal training in a registered apprenticeship program. The candidate will set up and operate a variety of tool room type machines for the manufacturing of complicated parts.

WE PROVIDE:  
FREE LIFE INSURANCE  
FREE HEALTH INSURANCE  
PROFIT SHARING  
PAID VACATION AND HOLIDAYS  
GOOD STARTING SALARY  
For interview appointments call  
**JOHN TURNQUIST**  
724-6100  
**SIGNODE CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRINTERS HELPER

In plant print shop. Hand composition — cutting on automatic paper cutter — letter press work.

## PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH

2250 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove  
Call Mr. Naujoks  
for interview appt. 439-4200

## AUTOMATIC Screw Machine

Set-Up & Operate  
DAYS & NIGHTS  
On Single or Multi-Spindle  
Good wages and benefits including  
FREE insurance program for you and your family.  
CALL OR APPLY  
Personnel office 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon  
885-1121

## Rego

DIV. BASTIAN LLESSING INC.  
4201 W. Peterson  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experience on major appliances necessary. Prefer refrigeration experience but will train. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, etc. Call for app'l, ask for Mr. Romano.

## TAPPAN COMPANY

773-2300  
700 Route 53, Itasca  
Equal opportunity employer

## MACHINIST

Engine lathe. Close tolerance. Prototype & short run production. Own tools. Above average benefits, plus overtime.

Apply in person or call:  
**S. Himmelstein & Co.**  
2500 Estes Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8181

## BINDERY MAN

We will train a man to operate our cutting, folding & inserting machines. This is a growing organization with good advancement opportunities.  
Call Mr. Goff 397-1234

## EX GTS - IBM TRAINEES

\$600 PER MONTH  
NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-5200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

## INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

\$800 PER MONTH  
Major casualty co. is looking for 3 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-5200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

Openings on 2nd shift for plastic injection press operators. O.T. available.  
**KINGSTON PLASTICS CO.**  
1311 Rand Rd. Des Plaines  
827-4466

## SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Employee discount. No experience necessary.  
**THE POTTERY BARREL**  
Woodfield Mall  
882-6820

## ASSEMBLER

For heavy valve assembly in new plant in Schaumburg. Call Bob Palicka at 529-9000.

**Q.C. PHYSICAL TEST**  
Pressure packing operation, visual & mechanical inspect, start position, supervise workers, nights 3:30 to 12. Free. \$700 to start. Sheets empty.  
ARLINGTON  
DES PLAINES 392-5100  
297-4142

**ASSEMBLY FOREMAN**  
Supervise 50 women, solid state instrument assembly, experienced only. Free. \$733 plus benefits.  
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
Arlington 392-5100  
Des Plaines 297-4142

## READ CLASSIFIED

## FACTORY OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for people in the following classifications:

• **ASSEMBLERS**  
Will do electro-mechanical assembly. Previous experience in wiring & soldering helpful. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• **WORKING DIE SETTER**  
Experienced Die Setter to set up & operate punch presses on short run production. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• **SHEET METAL WORKER**  
Will do layout & prototype work. Must be able to work from prints & be able to operate all sheet metal working equipment. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• **COIL WINDER**  
Should be experienced in heavy lathe winding of transformer coils. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

**SOLA ELECTRIC**

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES  
1717 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
439-2800  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NEW, MODERN PLANT IN GLENVIEW!

Due to our recent expansion we need:  
• **HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR**  
• **WIS TURRET LATHE OPERATORS**  
**MUST READ Blueprints, Setup & Operate**  
**SKILLED ONLY**  
Top Salary (\$4.84) OVERTIME  
Interesting Permanent Day Positions. Outstanding Company Paid Benefits including: Complete Major Medical & Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Liberal Vacations, Holidays, Pension Plan and Many More. EASY ACCESS FROM ALL AREAS.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY**  
724-5070  
OR APPLY IN PERSON

**COLBORNE MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1679 W. Chestnut Ave., Glenview, Ill.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

**PLASTIC MOLDING**  
3rd Shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)  
Immediate opportunity for individual to take complete charge of our third shift mold operation. Should be experienced in compression molding & have ability to make minor mold repairs. Excellent starting rate for qualified person. Call or apply in person.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
392-3500  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**  
Immediate opening on our 1st shift for qualified mechanical inspector to perform lay-out and first piece inspection along with some electrical testing of electronic components. Must be able to read prints & use all basic mechanical inspection equipment. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**INSPECTION**  
Inspector needed for on-line inspection. Electronic testing helpful.  
**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**  
3800 Industrial Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Call 392-5900

**ACCOUNTANT**  
M. Loeb Corp., a wholesale distributor is in need of a General Ledger Accountant. 1 to 2 years experience required. Contact Mr. Riegel at:  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

**Alarm Installation Sales PART TIME**  
6:30 to 10 p.m.  
New Northwest Suburban Location  
No Experience Necessary  
\$100 WEEKLY SALARY  
If you meet our requirements  
593-1630

**NOW HIRING**  
Service station driveway salesmen & mechanics. Full or part time. Experience preferred. Good working conditions & starting pay. Excellent opportunity in a growing business. Apply in person at:  
**REDMON & SONS ARCO**  
Golf & Roselle Rds.  
Schaumburg

**ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE**  
Start immediately. Salary commensurate with ability.  
394-1234

**WAREHOUSE**  
No exp. required. Full time. No age limit. Good pay. Light work.  
H. Goodman & Sons  
90 E. Rawls Rd.  
Des Plaines

**TV SERVICEMEN**  
Start at \$220, 3 mo. \$250. If acceptable full benefits. Permanent, must be experienced. Apply 9-4 week-days or Sat.  
**PECKES TV**  
ROSELLE 529-1138

**PUNCH PRESS**  
Make your own setup. Small shop in Elk Grove Village  
CALL  
DAYS 437-8077  
EVENINGS 763-3770

**PURCHASING**  
Ex p.d. : compressors, pumps, sprinker systems, boilers, heavy equip. \$12 to \$20,000. Free. Call or send resume to Sheets Employment.  
4 W. MINER ARLINGTON  
1344 NW HWY DES PLAINES  
(24 hr. phone - 392-6100)

**SALES TRAINEE**  
Will train man to work in construction industry. Must have drafting experience.  
298-2393  
EOE

**RENTAL YARDMAN**  
Lin truck experience. Outside work year around. Shipping, receiving and maintenance of concrete forming equipment.  
298-2393  
EOE  
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

**MAINTENANCE VETERANS NAVY BT SWING SHIFT**  
Put your military training to good use in civilian life and join our maintenance team.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
4 P.M.-12:30 P.M.  
MUST HAVE  
4 years experience on high speed production machinery.  
APPLY  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**WYLER FOODS**  
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.  
2301 Shermer Road  
Northbrook  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
1st Shift  
(Order Picker, Packer, Stock Handler). Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
**BORDEN** BORDEN INC. CHEMICAL DIVISION  
1500 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
West of Busse (Rt. 83)  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Bank & convention duties FULL & PART TIME  
Uniforms furnished  
Immediate openings  
Northwest Suburban Areas  
Must be neat & dependable  
Interviewing Mon. thru Sat.  
Rm. 530 - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
KANE SERVICE  
510 N. Dearborn  
Chicago, Ill.  
MO 4-8718

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
National corporation needs mature man draft exempt for order filling & packing. Some experience desired. 40 hr. week. All benefits paid. For interview phone.  
439-7800  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.  
Call 437-0400  
BELL FASTENERS

**BANQUET SET-UP MAN**  
Apply in Person  
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT  
In the Holiday Inn Bldg.  
Elk Grove

**AMBITIOUS PERSON**, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone 602-4182, Mr. Gelb  
Equal opportunity employer

**WANT ADS: 394-2400**

830—Help Wanted Male

**SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK**  
Full time ambitious man for shipping, receiving and stocking for electronic instrumentation repair facility. Some driving of company car required. Opportunity to learn about electronics on the job. Start \$2.75 per hour including profit sharing. Full line of benefits including health insurance, retirement fund and tuition refund program. No experience required. Call MR. WRUBLE now for a chance at this career opportunity.  
**TEKTRONIX, INC.**  
175 Randall Street  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
956-1774  
Equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME Cook/Set-Up Man**  
McDonald's ("Across from Randhurst"), is looking for a young man to be a full time cook and set-up man. Good pay and an opportunity to become a manager. Interview if you have what it takes.  
CALL MR. BYNES AT 396-8654  
**McDonald's**  
100 W. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

**AUTO SCREW Setter-Operator (Full or Part Time)**  
Have several vacancies newly created on 2nd Shift for Setter Operator on either single or multiple spindle screw machines. MUST be experienced. Company paid group insurance program for full time employees. Part time employees may arrange hours.  
Call or Visit  
P. Randall 298-3900  
**BERG MFG. CO.**  
333 Touhy, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINISTS**  
EXPERIENCED  
\$4.00 to \$5.47 per hour  
Plenty Of Overtime  
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
KUX MACHINE  
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Electrical & Mechanical  
LIFT TRUCK DRIVERS  
Steel warehouse. Excellent pay & benefits.  
Call 439-5300  
**NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.**  
2525 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove

**SUPERVISOR TRAINEES & SECURITY OFFICERS**  
• Car Essential  
• Uniforms furnished free  
• Liberal Benefits  
• Good pay  
Part time positions also available. Positions open Northwest, North and South sides.  
637-4170

**ELECTRICIAN-MAINT.**  
Repair and trouble shooting on control circuitry pertaining to large web offset printing operation. Electronic background and mechanical ability desirable. Must be willing to work 2nd shift.  
CALL MR. RUZELLA 593-1090  
**ALDEN PRESS, INC.**  
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

**ROUTE MAN**  
FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE COMPANY  
Steady regular work. 5 day week. Good salary, paid vacations and group insurance. Apply in person.  
**SERVISOFT**  
1775 Maple St.  
Northfield, Illinois

**WANTED:**  
Neat, reliable, middle-aged man for janitorial work. Self-starter, work without supervision. Must be bondable. Call 634-5497, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Aggressive person, who is looking for a career in Management. This is a beginning entry level position with a growth company.  
**PRIDE PERSONNEL**  
392-4910

**TRY A WANT AD**

830—Help Wanted Male

**BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD**  
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.  
• Small Routes  
• Excellent Pay  
PLUS  
• PRIZES  
• TRIPS  
• AWARDS  
Call now for a Route  
394-0110  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**PLASTICS PROCESSING OPERATORS**  
Immediate openings for qualified people. Experience in polyesters or coatings helpful, but not necessary. Must be able to follow written specifications, & to learn to operate heavy equipment. Conolite is a leader in decorative laminates, & is expanding its operations. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Apply in person.  
**CONOLITE**  
Division of Woodall Ind., Inc.  
425 Maple Ave.  
Carpentersville  
Equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME HELP**  
Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.  
Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.  
For further information call:  
**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Pharmaceutical manufacturer has an opening for a warehouseman. Steady employment in clean, modern plant. Excellent benefits including hospitalization, paid sick leave, holidays & vacation plus profit sharing & retirement program.  
Call 255-0300  
**ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.**  
601 E. Kensington Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)  
Equal opportunity employer

**4 SLIDE MACHINE SET UP MAN**  
Nights 5 to 1:30 a.m.  
Must be experienced & must have own tools. Excellent starting salary. Good company benefits.  
PLEASE APPLY  
**ASR COMPANY**  
200 E. Daniels, Palatine  
599-4710

**SCHAUMBURG-MACHINIST**  
2nd Shift  
Experienced Lathe & Mill Operators.  
Call Paul.  
529-9000  
Or Apply:  
1420 South Wright Boulevard

**TECHNICIAN**  
For work in structural research laboratory in Northbrook. Mechanical ability desirable. Some travel.  
**WISS, JANNEY, ELSTNER & ASSOCIATES**  
272-7400  
Ask for Mr. Brander  
USE CLASSIFIED

**MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN**  
DAY OR NIGHTS  
10% FOR NIGHTS  
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES  
CHUCKERS  
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN W. & S. 3/4, 4's and 5's  
FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM  
CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS  
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS  
Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon  
CALL 685-1121  
OR COME IN  
Reg O  
Div. Bastian BLESSING INC.  
4201 W. Peterson  
Chicago, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUPERVISOR COMPUTER OPERATION**  
Harper College located in suburban Palatine has an opening for an experienced operation supervisor. The successful applicant will have the following minimum qualifications: 3-5 years experience as a computer operator including experience as a lead or senior operator using multi-programming, 1 year supervisory experience in operations.  
Has complete charge of 370/135 DOS multi-programming, I/O control and keypunch. Reports to director computer center. Salary negotiable based on experience and track record. Superior fringe benefit program. Contact Personnel, 359-4200 ext. 216.

**COMPRESSION MOLDING SETUP AND OPERATOR**  
For Day Shift  
Also Operators for Day & Night Shift  
Hrs: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
4 p.m. to Midnight  
• Top pay  
• Over time available  
• Paid vacation  
• Major medical after 3 months  
• Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**ROGAN CORPORATION**  
3455 Woodhead Drive  
Northbrook 60062  
438-2300  
(4 blocks N. of Dundee, just W. of Heuch Rd., next to Woodhead Mfg.)

**PLASTICS Material Handlers**  
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.  
Must be over 18. Able to do lifting. Job with variety.  
**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.  
(2 blks. Arlington Market)

**MANAGEMENTS ATTENTION !!**  
PART TIME OR FULL TIME  
Expanding Chicagoand firm seeks management men to learn its wholesale distribution program. No experience necessary, training provided. \$15-\$25,000 caliber.  
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
BE FIRST!  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
852-2570  
PLEASANT SALES WORK  
For national manufacturer. Potential \$200 per wk.  
Call 255-7132 for interview  
Equal opportunity employer

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

**\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION**  
PART OR FULL TIME  
Expanding multi-million dollar firm needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience, training provided. \$15-\$25,000. Immediate positions available.  
BE FIRST!  
CALL TODAY!  
537-0283  
DISHWASHER - Busboy, Part time, evening hours. Ed's Restaurant & Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., 253-1320.  
APPRENTICE Painter. Man to learn painting trade. After 5 p.m. 541-0034.  
FREE E trimmers, experienced, steady winter work. 824-4024.  
FULL TIME man. Twinbrook Hardware, Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates.  
PART TIME. Early evening Junior. Mature, responsible. Top wages. 259-8700.  
MAN to deliver newspapers. Own car. Sunday mornings. Mount Prospect News Agency, 322-1830.  
DELIVERY man full time. Mt. Prospect. 824-8332 after 3 p.m.

**OFFICE** cleaning, two days, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Over 18. 299-2123.  
EXPERIENCED concrete man for bungalow work. 358-5346.  
ACE Hardware, 15 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Full time, stock & receiving wanted. Little experience required.  
BUS boys - Kitchen helpers, dishwashers. Part time. "The Hangar," 537-1200.  
FULL time help wanted. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.  
PARTS driver needed. Immediate opening. Apply in person to Ken in Parts. Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg.  
CAB drivers, full & part time. Day or night. 358-6325.  
COOK - Full time days. Bus boy - Friday and Saturday nights. 698-5878. Some Other Place Pub.  
PRIVATE club needs full time chat, night work. CL 3-2045.  
FULL TIME Gas Attendant. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Walden Mobil. Schaumburg. 358-0300.  
GAS Station Attendant & Mechanic. Part time. 438-2931.  
HELP wanted - Clerk station, 539 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 598-9567.  
NIGHT Custodian, company benefits, discount privileges, insurance. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Second Floor, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Randhurst, Mt. Prospect.  
PART time evenings, over 18, drivers license, mechanically inclined. Gas and vacuum trucks. 685-2828.  
OILCHIEFS - Part time, nights, weekends. Must be 21 - over. Earn \$70-\$100 week. Prospect Cab. 259-3453.

**340—Help Wanted Male & Female**

**FOREMAN**  
Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.  
**H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.**  
1700 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-3242  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ATTENTION ! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL**  
Men and women needed in Palatine and Schaumburg offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$100.00 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2923

**JOHN HANCOCK LIFE**  
Equal opportunity employer

**DIRECT SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED**  
Up to 55% commission available. Set your own hours. Call for appointment.  
358-6243

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Experienced, ambitious, determined to succeed. Top pay, great company, bonus and good surroundings. Call between 10 AM and 7 PM, Mrs. Rivers, 696-3124

**TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME - NO SALES**  
\$2.75 per hour  
Miss Adams  
Call 298-7320  
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

**TRAINEE TIME KEEPER**  
To work in plant in Elk Grove Village. We will train the individual selected for this job in the time keeping procedures we use. Good hours and excellent fringe benefits.  
Contact MR. PAUL 956-1910  
**COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS**  
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Yellow Page Artist**  
Opportunity for talented individual with ability to do professional quality hand line ink work. Pleasant professional environment. Starting salary commensurate with ability. Permanent job. Excellent benefits.  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO**  
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines  
827-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

**COLLECTORS**  
National firm offers outstanding opportunity for telephone collectors. Excellent salary incentive and fringe benefits. Experience helpful or we will train. Call or apply in person.  
**NATIONAL ACCOUNTS SYSTEM**  
54 W. Van Buren  
Chicago 60605  
663-1900

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light bookkeeping. 37 1/2 hours. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person  
**J. C. PENNEY**  
2300 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**COUNTER HELP**  
Days & evenings  
Part Time  
WAITRESSES  
Evenings & weekends  
CASHIER  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**LUMS RESTAURANT**  
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines 956-0565

**FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR**  
Night crew - dairy clerks  
PART TIME OPENINGS FOR  
• Utility clerks  
• Stockers  
• Checkers  
Apply to manager in our A&P-WEQ store at 770 W. Dundee.  
Wheeling  
Equal opportunity employer

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Paid hospitalization & sick leave. For more information contact: Mr. Walt Tinsley  
359-3220

**WAITRESSES**  
Full or part time.  
**KRUSE'S RESTAURANT**  
Mt. Prospect  
Call for Appointment  
CL 3-1200

**Help wanted between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 days a week. Preferably married women.**  
529-7950  
**BURGER KING**  
Hoffman Estates

**HOUSEWIVES-STUDENTS-RETIRES**  
Part time flexible hours. Apply 7 a.m.-11 a.m.  
**ARBY'S ROAST BEEF**  
139 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

**NEEDED**  
10 Qualified people who are ambitious and responsible, who want to earn \$200 a week or more part or full time.  
397-7325

**CAN YOU USE AN EXTRA \$800 A MONTH?**  
If qualified, earn \$800 per month in your spare time in unique business. Call T. R. Bertrand for appointment.  
358-6243

**COULD YOU USE \$700 A MONTH**  
Unique opportunity to earn \$700 per month or more part time from your home. Call G.W. Prince  
882-2494 between 10 and 2

**Warm up with a red hot want ad**

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

**PROGRAMMERS**  
\$9,000-\$12,000  
Major corporate offices of international firm based in NW suburbs seeking programmers with experience on IBM installations, COBOL OS preferred to join outstanding team. Salary maximum open depending on experience. Advanced training on site, no rotation from day hours. FREE to our applicants.  
**ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Professional Employment Service  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

**KEYLINE PASTEUR ARTIST**  
Individuals with a minimum 4 years experience in keyline and pasteur work. Experience in design and illustration helpful. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume and samples to:  
**EMPLOYMENT MANAGER**  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
5900 Northwest Hwy.  
Chicago, Illinois 60631  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE CLERK**  
\$115 week  
Keeping records. Some reception duties. Light typing and figure work. All fees paid.  
Call Marge Irwin  
397-7000

**CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.**  
WALDEN OFFICE SQ.  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172  
Licensed Employment Agency

**School Bus Drivers**  
APPLY TODAY  
• Paid training  
• Local routes  
6:30 a.m.-4:30 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Call Earl Zimmerman  
439-0923

**COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.**  
3040 S. Busse Rd.  
EGV  
(Between Algonquin & Higgins)

**JR. ACCOUNTANTS**  
\$850 a month to start. West suburban location. Company relocating corporate offices. (4) Entry level positions available.  
Contact Steve McLean  
397-7000

**CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.**  
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172  
Licensed Employment Agency

**PLASTIC CONTAINER PACKERS**  
All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable people inspecting & packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate. PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.  
751 N. Hilltop Itasca  
773-2050

**LIGHT FACTORY**  
• ASSEMBLERS  
• SHIPPING DEPT.  
• ORDER FILLERS  
No experience necessary, immediate openings, full company benefits.  
**BLOCK & CO.**  
1111 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

**CHECKROOM & WASHROOM ATTENDANTS**  
Male & female. Full or part time. Work at Arlington Park Towers and Marriott Hotel. Light, pleasant work.  
Call MR. LUKACS  
for appointment 372-6633

**Earn \$20,000. 1st year selling Real Estate. Need full time salesman. Will train & sponsor for certificate. Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service. Call for appointment. Ask for Art Johnson.**  
438-6560

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Clinical laboratory. 5 1/2 days. Call Mary Kellogg at CL 3-8855 for appointment.  
Snowed Under  
Shovel Out With A Classified Ad







# A Great Idea!



## Raise cash for Christmas gifts with a Garage Sale and a Herald "Garage Sale" Want Ad!

Take advantage of the good weather remaining and plan your Garage Sale now. It's a great way to raise extra cash for Christmas.

Take advantage too, of the Herald's special "Garage Sale" Want Ad offer: You get the biggest and best classified exposure in the Northwest Suburbs, PLUS a free "Garage Sale" sign with your ad (if run 2 days or more).

It's a great idea! It's a great offer!

Our friendly Classified Ad-visors are waiting to give you all the help you need to make your Garage Sale a sellout!



**FREE  
GARAGE  
SALE  
SIGN**

**WITH YOUR  
HERALD WANT AD!**

The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
**want ads**

*Give us a jingle!*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
OFFICE **394-2400**

MOUNT PROSPECT  
OFFICE **398-1124**

PALATINE  
OFFICE **359-9490**

DES PLAINES  
OFFICE **298-2434**

# 1st District State House:

## The Democrats

### Donald Norman

by DOUG RAY

Donald Norman's campaign literature states in bold red letters: "He opposes any tax increase of any kind."

And when you talk to Donald Norman, the subject continually revolves back to taxes. "There is waste in some areas of government. They (the Republican administration) tripled the budget in three years."

He terms Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed freeze on taxes next year "a phony freeze. Everybody will raise taxes now to make up for the freeze the next year."

Norman feels the key to stable taxes is reduction of state government spending. Regardless, he contends, his pledge stands firm for the next two years if he is elected. "I oppose any increase in taxes."

The lawyer and 15-year-resident of Arlington Heights knows he is fighting an uphill battle. He's a Democrat in a predominantly Republican suburban territory of the 1st District.

"I'm proud to be a Democrat," he said. "I support the entire ticket without

reservation."

NORMAN IS WELL known in the immediate area. He is village prosecutor in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. He campaigns as the sole candidate for the state House of Representatives in the 1st District who lives west of Evanston.

But the Northwest suburbs make up only the westernmost perimeter of the district. How does he expect to win with so small a portion of the Northwest suburbs within his district?

"If this was a normal year, I would have trouble," he explained. But people are independent today and so am I. This election will show the greatest vote splitting throughout the country ever recorded."

To enlist interest and support from residents living along the north shore, which makes up the bulk of his district, Norman pledges "drastic steps" to stop pollution of Lake Michigan. "Scott (Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott) is merely touching the bases. I will stop all pollution of the lake. I'll shut them down, if I have to. All this is just talk . . . people mouthing platitudes of ecology."

He also will support another redistricting plan during the next session of the Legislature. He points to Wheeling Township to explain his position. "The township is entirely split. Look at the hedge podgo set up in Wheeling. The people in this township have basically the same problems and they are split up to include other areas far away. This should be changed."

NORMAN CITES flooding problems throughout Wheeling Township. "I live here and I know there are serious problems. He contends the other candidates living further east are not as concerned about problems in the Northwest suburbs."

On the topic of flooding, he promises to organize a comprehensive state flood prevention program. "I blame the present administration for lack of funds to do the job. This is a major problem and we must prevent future flooding."

Cooperation between governmental bodies certainly would help the situation, he added. And a state flood plain map is necessary to keep any further developments from being built on designated flood plains.

"The cooperation between governmental bodies is of primary importance. Prospect Heights should have a voice in what is built near there in Wheeling and the same with other areas."

Federal revenue sharing may be the key to Norman's campaign planks. He

Four politicians in search of three offices make up the State House race in the 1st Illinois Legislative District.

Of the four, Republican Brian Duff and Democrat Harold Katz are incumbents. Republican John Porter and Democrat Donald Norman are seeking their first terms in the General Assembly.

The four men represent the various segments of the district. Duff is from Wilmette, Katz from Glenview; John Porter is a resident of Evanston and Don Norman a resident of Wheeling Township with law offices in Arlington Heights.

says federal revenue-sharing monies can be used for state funding of education and thus reduce real estate taxes.

"We can use the revenue sharing to reduce the people's real estate taxes," he contends. "Any increase in taxes to support education is out of the question."

"Again I say, I oppose any such tax increase. Let's cut some of this state payroll. There's been \$100,000 to \$114,000 increase in state payroll . . . take a look at that amount."

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN stand concerns the sales tax on food and drugs. Norman wants those taxes removed from the consumer.

"I've fought for elimination of waste for many years. If we eliminate the waste, then the taxes can be reduced. He cites his experience, which includes work as vice president of the Wheeling Township Democratic organization. He also was founder and president of the Suburban Prosecutors Association and founder of Northwest Suburban Bar Association.

Again the talk turns to money and taxes. "I'm a fiscal conservative. That's what I will fight for in Springfield."

### Harold Katz

by STEVE FORSYTH

After four successful campaigns for Representative of the 1st District, Democrat Harold Katz has had to start over again.

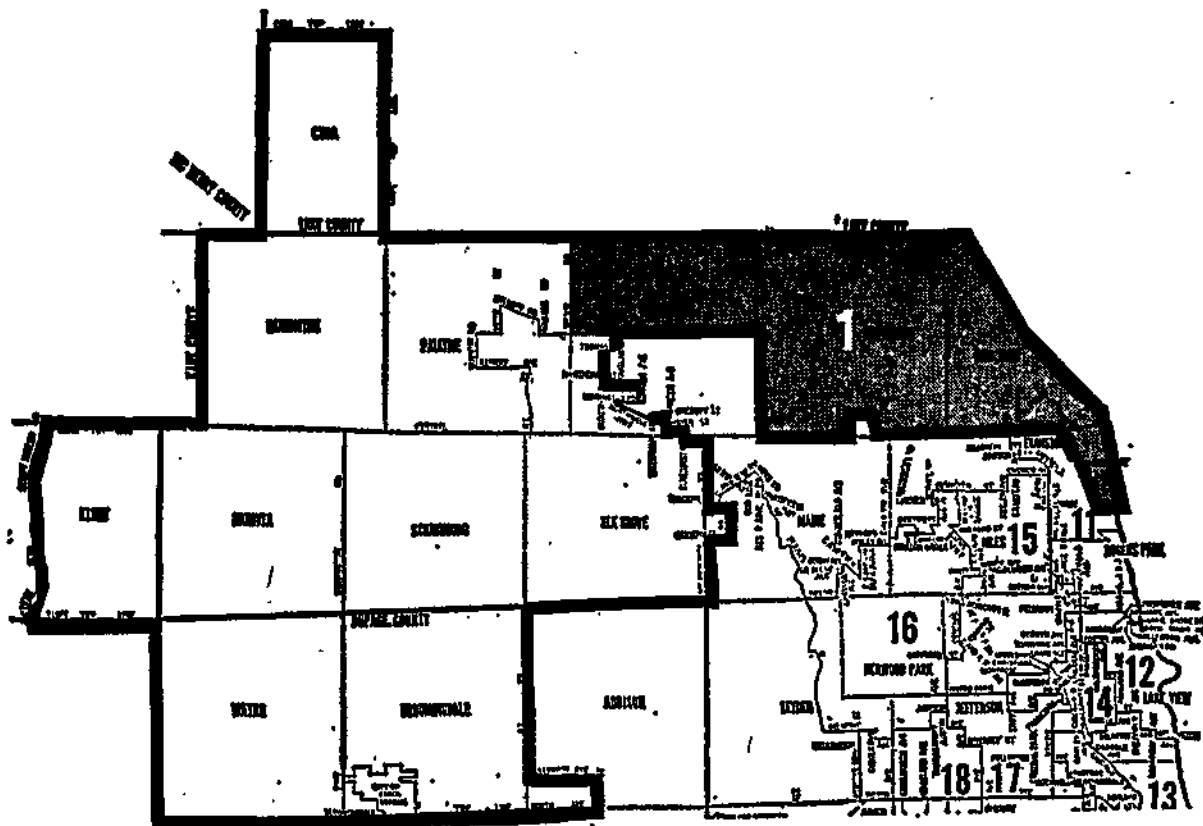
This year's redistricting pirated away two-thirds of his strongest area in the district — Evanston.

The new 1st District, which includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and part of Arlington Heights, has not proven to be inconvenient, however. Katz said he can drive here from his Glenview home faster than he can get to the older part of the district, in Evanston. The 1st District now includes only about a third of Evanston.

The partner in the law firm of Katz & Friedman offers no miracle solutions to problems in the suburbs, but offers some paths that he thinks should be followed.

REGARDING flooding, which became a prime issue this summer, he said, "It requires some thought of area planning. It's not a problem solved on a piecemeal basis."

"I think communities are so interested in solving the problem they only need legislation supporting cooperation," Katz added. "I do hope some of the money



from revenue sharing goes into flood control."

He seems to resist formations of large state organizations to handle such problems as flooding and pollution control. "We'll have one big government if we don't resist pressure in that direction," he said.

Katz feels that mass transportation problems have to be solved with a combined city-suburb program. "I'm in favor of a board that provides representation for the city and the suburbs," he said. Generally, he says, the problem is too broad in scope to be handled on a smaller base. He added that the transportation program has to deal with all aspects — buses as well as trains.

On the question of financing, Katz says, "I think the state has the responsibility to provide transportation throughout the state." He waters this down somewhat, however, by saying, "There ought to be some state support, but Peoria shouldn't pay for Chicago transit."

"I think property taxes can be the ruination of the metropolitan area. The economics of building can be exceeded. We are approaching that, and it's already happened in Chicago."

KATZ EXPLAINED that big money now goes into stocks, bonds and financial investments, rather than land, which carries the burden of taxes.

"We are sort of at the end of an era that may change the tax structure. The real estate tax is on the way out," he says.

"The Texas and California cases can spell the end of that tax reliance," he said, "but the Illinois Legislature won't do anything very dramatic unless forced to."

Plans to improve educational spending have sprouted since the court decision in California ruling that property tax was an unfair base. But Katz said, "We can't start on a big program and then have the courts say we're not doing it right."

"Equal money isn't necessarily the answer."

He does agree that children shouldn't have less money spent on them just because of cultural deprivation at home. But he cautions against "bringing an uninspired type of education to all people now experienced by half of the people."

ACCORDING TO Katz, the tollroad has been one of his greatest battles in Legislature. "It represents a microcosm of state government," he said. There was a clear promise by a governor that it would become part of the freeway system when the bonds were retired. Then along comes another governor who

makes promises to people in DeKalb and Rock Falls.

"They can't sell bonds if the project won't pay, but they can easily mortgage the other tollways," Katz said.

He objects to the very existence of tollbooths, which interrupt the free flow of traffic that the tollways were built to move.

What can the Legislature do? "I have tried very hard, but I've never been able to get the bill passed," he said.

On the question of legalized abortion — "I have felt it is a subject upon which our most mature, sensitive and wise citizens disagree," Katz said. He suggests legal abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, if it protects the life and health of the mother or fetus. "I believe in taking a moderate and temperate path," he said.

He added that the present system seems highly discriminatory, since the middle and upper-class women can go somewhere for a safe abortion, while poor women must take their chances with local "butchers."

KATZ SAID he feels salaries for state legislators are adequate now, but declined to tell how he would vote if he retains his seat after the election. He said he doesn't want to tip his hand.

The 50-year-old Tennessee native served in several capacities before election to the state Legislature. He was master of Chancery Court in Cook County, special legal assistant to the governor on legislation enacted during the 72nd and 73rd sessions of the General Assembly, special legal adviser to the Illinois Director of Labor, and was a member of the Governor's Advisory Board on Unemployment Compensation.

He was a lecturer at University College, University of Chicago, and a member of several legal organizations. He holds degrees from Vanderbilt University and the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Ethel, have four children.



DONALD NORMAN



HAROLD KATZ

## The Republicans

### Brian Duff

by STEVE FORSYTH

Brian Duff says he is not standing on his record in his campaign for reelection as 1st District representative.

He says, "The thrust of what I'm doing is trying to demonstrate I am an incumbent and I did a good job." It sounds like almost the same thing, but that's the Brian Duff way of saying it.

The Republican from Wilmette did compile a long list of activities during his first two years in the legislature. A member of the judiciary committee, he is serving as subcommittee chairman and principal sponsor of a bill to reform statewide administrative procedures.

Duff explained that citizens now are faced with different procedures at every level and facet of state government. Steps are different for each department, and Duff says a citizen often is at the mercy of the whims of whoever runs the department. He would like to reform and make uniform, where possible, administrative procedures for all agencies.

You have to take a deep breath do count off his committee assignments since he began his first term — committee on constitutional implementation, ethics, audit commission, insurance, council on the diagnosis and evaluation of criminal defendants.

HE ALSO SPONSORED a bill to establish a commission on life sciences and public policy, a commission that would look to problems created by social and technical conflicts of the modern day.

House Bill 3638, also under his belt, would exempt professionally trained men and women who serve more than one community from paying municipal licensing.

One of his newer proposals is a series of crisis intervention centers throughout the state. "The idea is not necessarily new," he said. "There are about 13 volunteer ones functioning now. My idea is to establish a network of centers that could give immediate diagnosis, evaluation and crisis care to an individual who might otherwise be processed

through the criminal court system."

Duff said police often find juveniles, wives who have been beaten, potential suicides and other non-criminals in the streets, and crisis centers give the police officer an alternative to arresting them.

HE FEELS A STATE program would be the best because "The whole criminal justice system involves the state." He added that "The earliest evaluation and diagnosis can save human values, police forces and tax dollars."

Duff said the problem of mass transportation involves much more than the Chicago suburban area. "We can't depend on local communities to solve problems when the entire interest of the Midwest is at stake."

"I'm a believer in doing things on the local level as long as the local level is capable of handling it," he said. "Mass transportation must be handled at a level that supercedes local government, but protects local level from abuse. If it's not done at the state level, it'll be done at the federal level."

He explained the issue involves nearby cities such as Milwaukee and Gary, even though they are in other states.

DURING THE PRIMARY election this year, Duff said the CMATS proposal to unify mass transit in the city and suburbs was a "good one, but mostly because it provides us with a measure and a point of beginning upon which we can build a better proposal."

Now he has added that the proposal to create a mass transit authority excluding the City of Chicago would be a wasted step in an effort to increase suburban control. "The proposal by the council of governments (COG) was hastily drafted, and the drafters know it now," he said. "We need an answer, not tactics."

Could motor fuel tax funds be used for mass transit? "Under the proposals I've seen, I think mass transportation costs can be handled by revenue bonds and state incentive to regional areas," he says.

Duff also threw in some remarks about the extension of the East-West tollroad. "I think it's wrong. I think there should be freeways." He said his disagreement

with Ogilvie's program is an example of suburban legislators sticking together and cooperating for the common good, regardless of party affiliation.

HE SEES MORE cooperation coming in relation to revenue sharing, saying common interest work is going to grow.

One of those "common" problems is flooding, and Duff says the legislature can enable the state to act intelligently to alleviate it. "We're wide open, and interested in helping." On the question of a building moratorium (in flood plains) he said, "I wonder if that would be legal, and too big a brush."

He said local governments can handle some problems such as moratoriums, because they know where the problems are. "But if the state is going to put the lid on taxes, they'd better be prepared to provide facilities that cannot be provided any other way."

In his repertoire of opinions, Duff extends the education issues to a sweeping generality. "I believe we are headed into potentially one of the biggest social changes America has ever seen, because of a combination of what is happening to the quality of common schools, as well as the revenue base of common schools."

DUFF IS QUICK to point out that the state constitution says every child has the right to be educated to the maximum of his capability — but it doesn't say depending on how much it costs. The result may be that the overall burden is increased, he says, because of special education and exceptional children.

"No one is looking for mediocrity. My constituency would still want to tax themselves for excellence and they should be able to. I won't go for a bill that doesn't allow that," he said. He was referring to proposals that would provide equalized funds from the state for public school education.

Duff has no proposal for equalizing educational opportunities. "I would wait for the courts. They will act soon enough for us to respond. A system now would be in advance, and would lead to a correction of errors."

### John Porter

by STEVE FORSYTH

"A person who is dedicated and honest can drive out some cynicism people feel about public office."

That is the basis for John Edward Porter's campaign for a seat in the State House of Representatives for the 1st District. The Evanston Republican is a son of the late Circuit Court Judge Harry H. Porter. He says, "I was raised in a home where my father was always in public service."

Porter continues his philosophy by saying, "It is important to get someone who is honest and recognizes when a conflict exists, and doesn't allow it."

The question of a new financial base for education in the state has been put before most candidates this year. Porter's reply is that any plan is premature until there has been a decision by the Supreme Court. "There will have to be an increase in state aid to schools," he said. "But all we know now is that there have been decisions that what we are doing is unconstitutional."

SUBURBAN PROBLEMS such as flooding and mass transportation are issues in this campaign, especially in Wheeling Township. On flooding, Porter said, "I just can't agree that flooding is a local problem. That's just not so. To approach it municipally by municipality can't work."

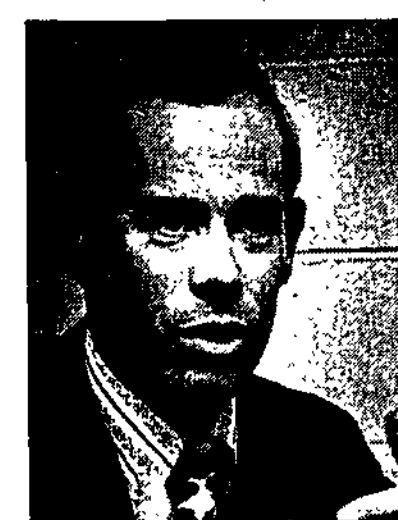
I think the General Assembly has appropriated some funds for this area that are not yet committed," he said, "but I think the funds are insufficient for the job."

Porter admits the flooding problems in the new portion of the 1st District will take more study on his part, but he is inclined to believe the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plan is the only answer.

That plan originally called for a deep tunnel to handle excess water. Porter said a modified "shallow tunnel" might be the best answer, even though the cost would still be at least \$3 billion.

HE SAID THE MSD might have the power to get improvements done, but plans such as the tunnel are going to take so much time and money that something has to be done in the meantime.

"I'm not for giving NIPC (North-eastern Illinois Plan Commission) more power right now," as a means for getting



JOHN EDWARD PORTER



BRIAN DUFF

flood control.

Another area problem is mass transportation, and Porter says there will have to be some kind of metropolitan authority to handle all transportation in the metropolitan area, hopefully including the CTA.

"I would vote no on CMATS," Porter said. "There is a need to have assurances the suburbs will have as much voice or more over Chicago." He indicated that alternate proposals giving the suburbs more power in decision-making and financing of mass transit would be more attractive to him than the CMATS plan. "We don't want just a bigger failure like the CTA," he said.

PORTER WOULD like to see changes in campaign controls. "Let's have legislation on disclosing contributions, and controlling of spending — perhaps on a cents-per-voter basis." He said a May primary, instead of April, would create a shorter campaign period, to the delight of almost everyone. He also advocates only two election dates a year — in May and November. A bill to that effect was lost in committee last year and would have to be reintroduced, he said.

The unsuccessful candidate for Circuit judge (1970) said he would also like to see a full-time state legislature some day. "I don't know if we're heading for it, but it would help eliminate double and triple-dipping, and would provide better control of campaign spending."

A lawyer for 10 years, Porter said he was interested in a judgeship when he ran in 1970. "But I'm not thinking about it now. I'm interested in state government, primarily."

Porter is optimistic that the makeup of the legislature now might be more responsive on such matters as ecology. He pointed out that there usually isn't any objection to ecology, but the Scenic Rivers Bill was killed last session by downstate landowners.

THE BASIS FOR his judgment is the expected increase in younger legislators, because almost a third of each house is being replaced in this election.

Another current issue is legalized abortion. "I'm for changing abortion laws to allow it in certain circumstances. I'm not in favor of making it a matter for the woman and a doctor. The state has some interest in the rights of the innocent fetus," Porter said.

He feels that abortion is justified to protect the life and mental or physical health of the mother, for children with unremediated defects, and in cases of rape and incest. Porter would restrict the operation to within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Porter has spent his campaign trying to meet people, particularly in the new section of the district, the Wheeling Township section. "In our district there will be much less straight ticket voting, because we have very enlightened voters."





# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.  
TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

16th Year—113

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## After One Year's Service

# Village Recycling Center Is In Financial Trouble

The Elk Grove Village newspaper and glass recycling center is one year old this month, but financial trouble may make the center's first birthday its last.

"Only about 5 per cent of the village has been supporting the center, and if the center can't meet expenses, it may be forced to close because of lack of interest," said Marilyn Petras, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club president.

The Woman's Club, in conjunction with the village Jaycees and the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club, is sponsoring the center located near the parking lot of the municipal hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Mrs. Petras blamed the decrease in collections over the past months on bad weather and an apparent loss of interest in the center.

Pioneer Paper Stock Co. supplies the bin for newspapers and picks up the papers on call, said Richard Mayworm, project co-ordinator for the Jaycees. He said the recycling fund set up by the clubs receives \$3 a ton for papers in collections of at least 7½ tons.

FOR GLASS disposal Monarch Disposal Co. bought the bin for the recycling center, and the clubs are paying the company back the \$2,300 with the money they receive from selling the paper and glass, Mayworm said.

Mayworm said Monarch picks up the glass and delivers it to the buyer, and the money leftover from the delivery

cost comes back to the clubs.

Newspapers may be placed in the bins tied up or in paper bags. Paper labels may be left on glass bottles, but all metal caps must be removed. There also are separate compartments for brown, green and clear glass. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mayworm said currently the revenue from the recycling center is being used to pay for the glass bin. When the bin is paid for, the money will be turned over to the village to be used for beautification.

Although the clubs have agreed to supply at least 10 tons of newspapers per week to Pioneer Paper, recent collections have averaged only eight tons, he said. Mayworm added bottle volume also was down considerably.

"THE EXPENSE of hauling off the glass is more than our profit, and if we keep running into a hole, we'll never be able to pay off the bin," he said.

Mayworm said the recycling center benefits the village by eliminating some of the tonnage picked up by garbage disposal services, and thus saving residents part of the fee for hauling away trash. Thus far 100,000 pounds of paper and 80,000 pounds of glass have been hauled away since the opening of the recycling center.

The center originally was operated

only one weekend a month, but four months ago the two disposal bins were installed permanently.

Mrs. Petras said part of the problem with the recycling drive was the lack of public interest. "Our first drive was the best one, and now the interest has waned," she said.

"If each home would save only one newspaper every day, we would have no trouble at all meeting our quota," she said.

KATHY MATTES woman's club conservation chairman, said letters have been sent to clubs, schools and churches in the village requesting their support. She said the club has discussed printing fact sheets about the recycling center to distribute door-to-door.

Two women in the club have volunteered to speak to youth groups about ecology in hopes that the children will encourage their parents to take advantage of the recycling center, Mrs. Mattes said.

Mayworm said people have to be reminded this project is for the good of the village. "People are the worst polluters, and the village recycling center is a good place to start if we're going to save the environment."

If the recycling center is closed, it will be due to the inaction of the residents, he said.

## Elmhurst Rd. Traffic Signals OK Seen

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis told trustees at a board meeting last week that he expected to receive approval for two traffic signals on Elmhurst Road from the Illinois Department of Transportation by the next meeting, Nov. 6.

The village has applied for partial funding for the road improvements through TOPICS (Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety), a transportation funding program of the

federal government. Under the program, the federal government would bear 50 per cent of the cost with local and state governments splitting the remaining half.

If approved, traffic signals would be installed on Elmhurst Road at Pratt Boulevard and Greenleaf Avenue.

The village originally had asked for funding of a \$629,000 traffic project that would have added turning lanes as well as lights. However the state turned down

the request on the grounds the safety factor did not justify the cost of the turning bays.

WILLIS HAS SAID state approval was needed before the project application could be submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

In other business:

—The sale of candy by the Knights of Columbus Nov. 10-11 was approved. The candy sale is an annual retarded children's benefit drive.

—The village president and clerk were authorized to sign a civil defense agreement with the state.

—The village board meeting time was changed to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 from its regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting because of election activities.

—A driveway width variation for Pagni Industrial Corp., 701 Lively Blvd., was denied.

—A purchase contract for two 1973 compact cars and a truck was awarded to Grand Spaulding Dodge for a total of \$8,565, including a truck trade-in.

—A contract was awarded to Domet Chemicals Inc. for the purchase of up to 2,000 tons of salt at \$9.45 per ton.

—Fire Capt. John Henrici was authorized to attend a civil defense management course Oct. 29 to Nov. 3 in Battle Creek, Mich., at an estimated cost of \$230.

## Park Board Takes Sampling

Some 650 families in Elk Grove Village received an attitude and interest survey from the park district during the week-end. The questionnaires were mailed late Thursday to a random sampling of village families.

Volunteers will be going to recipients' homes Saturday and Sunday to pick up the surveys.

Results of the survey will be compiled and are scheduled to be presented to the park board at its Nov. 21 meeting.

The idea of the survey was developed by a citizens' committee for the park district. The committee was established by

the district to determine residents' desires of the park district.

The questionnaire used for the survey was based on surveys used by the Arlington Heights and Elmhurst park districts. These districts recently passed referendums.

In 1971, the Elk Grove Park District failed in two attempts to pass a referendum. The district decided to use the citizens' committee before planning any other action.

Members of the park board have said the board will adhere closely to the results of the survey in planning future park developments.



ELK GROVE HIGH School's homecoming queen, Elizabeth Bicego, and her escort, Nick Bavaro, were the highlight of Friday's coronation ceremony.

## Women's Group Donates Gifts To Park District

The women's auxiliary for the Fire-fighters of Elk Grove Village presented a 55-cup coffee maker and a set of billiard balls to the Elk Grove Park District.

Mrs. John Lantz, president, and Mrs. Donald Blazek, treasurer, made the presentation. The donations were presented to the park board at the board's meeting Thursday.

In other action at the meeting, the board:

—approved payment of \$4,900 to the Arthur Young and Co. auditors for this year's audit.

—received a copy of the park's financial statement through September.

—received a report from Park Supt. Jack Claes on the grading at Disney

Park. —rejected all bids for the paving of a parking lot around Lions Park Community Center. Bids received were twice the amount the Elk Grove Village engineers estimated it would cost to pave the lot. Bids will be sought again in the spring.

—received a report on the 1972 Illinois Parks and Recreation Conference. The conference will be held Nov. 16-19 at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

Class is educational exhibits coordinator for the conference. Members of the park staff and Ed Hauser, park board president, will take part in the conference.

Members of the board said they would attend at least some of the sessions.

## Grenadiers Continue Winning

Powerful Elk Grove High School, ranked No. 2 in the state in one poll, capped homecoming festivities by storming past Glenbard North on Friday, 49-0, to clinch the South Division championship in Mid-Suburban Football League.

The Grenadiers, now unbeaten over 13 straight games in two seasons, produced

Elk Grove High School girls held their own "powderpuff" football game as part of last week's homecoming festivities. See Page 3 for pictures.

scoring plays of 66, 48, 74, 59, 63, 17 and 98 yards in the impressive rout.

Coach Don Schnake's outfit, defending Mid-Suburban champion, will play for the 1972 title on Friday, Nov. 10 against Hersey, Palatine or Fremd. The North Division race will be decided Friday evening, Nov. 3.

"The victory was a team proposition," said Schnake after the conquest of Glenbard. "I don't want to single out any special player."

The Grenadiers enjoyed a 22-0 halftime lead Friday, and Tony Tringali scored three touchdowns in the first half, one coming on a 98-yard dash with an interception. Tringali's run was the longest scoring play in Mid-Suburban history.

ALTHOUGH THE Grenadiers have clinched a spot in the playoffs, they have one more division game remaining. Schamburg will visit Elk Grove Friday evening.

Queen Elizabeth Bicego reigned over Friday's homecoming game along with Helmos, Kim Miensen and Jayme Nicholas. The queen, her court, and escorts including Nick Bavaro, Gary Martin, Jeff Schroeder, Mike Sronkowski, Jeff Stewart and Tony Tringali were chosen at a special assembly Friday afternoon.

Following the coronation, the students held a parade through the village. A mixer was held in the school fieldhouse after the championship game victory.

Homecoming activities ended Saturday with a reception in the school gym for the seniors and alumni, followed by the semi-formal homecoming dance.

## Gets Supervision In Drug Case

Barbara Deutsch, 20, of 643 Carol Sq., Elk Grove Village, was placed on one year's supervision in Elk Grove Village Circuit Court last week in connection with charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

The supervision is neither a guilty nor an innocent verdict, but charges are dropped after the year's time if the individual is not charged in a similar incident.

## Patrolman's Hearing Time Moved Ahead

The time of a public hearing for Patrolman John Bantner before the Elk Grove Village Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 2. Bantner had requested the hearing to appeal a one-day suspension.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese punter, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	50	34
Denver	54	29
Houston	68	48
Miami Beach	79	69
New Orleans	71	53
New York	73	47
Phoenix	50	35
San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	51

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 48, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 13  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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# Women's Lib Hits Gridiron



These "beauties" did the cheerleading while the girls played football as part of Thursday's Homecoming activities.

## 42 From Schaumburg Twp. Get Counseling

# Clients Keep Outpost Busy

A total of 42 clients from Schaumburg Township have been counseled at the township outpost of Elk Grove Community Service since Sept. 1.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, Connie Schoeld, chairman of the mental health board, reported service to clients has risen since Elk Grove began

mental health and counseling services several weeks ago.

Of those township residents seen at the present temporary outpost office at The Buttery on Roselle Road, 15 are from Schaumburg, 17 from Hoffman Estates, three from Hanover Park, two from Rolling Meadows and one from Roselle.

Mrs. Schoeld said the outpost is now

averaging 10 clients a week, with others being seen at the Elk Grove Community service offices on Bluesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Vern Laubenstein said Elk Grove Community Service offered its service to the township with extreme interest.

In related action, the township board approved relocation of the outpost of the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall on Illinois Boulevard in Hoffman Estates. The renovated building now being leased to various agencies by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club is centrally located within the township, and offers more private counseling facilities.

The Outpost worker will use an office and have the use of another room for group counseling. The Woman's Club will charge \$10 a month rental for the facility.

ELK GROVE Community Service will pay the token rent and for the installation of a telephone.

Laubenstein assured Mrs. Schoeld the township was interested in placing the outpost at the most convenient location. He agreed the old quarters in a small office of the township offices were not suitable. However, Laubenstein said he township may in the near future have access to expanded township office facilities, and asked Mrs. Schoeld not to close the door to the possibility of another move.

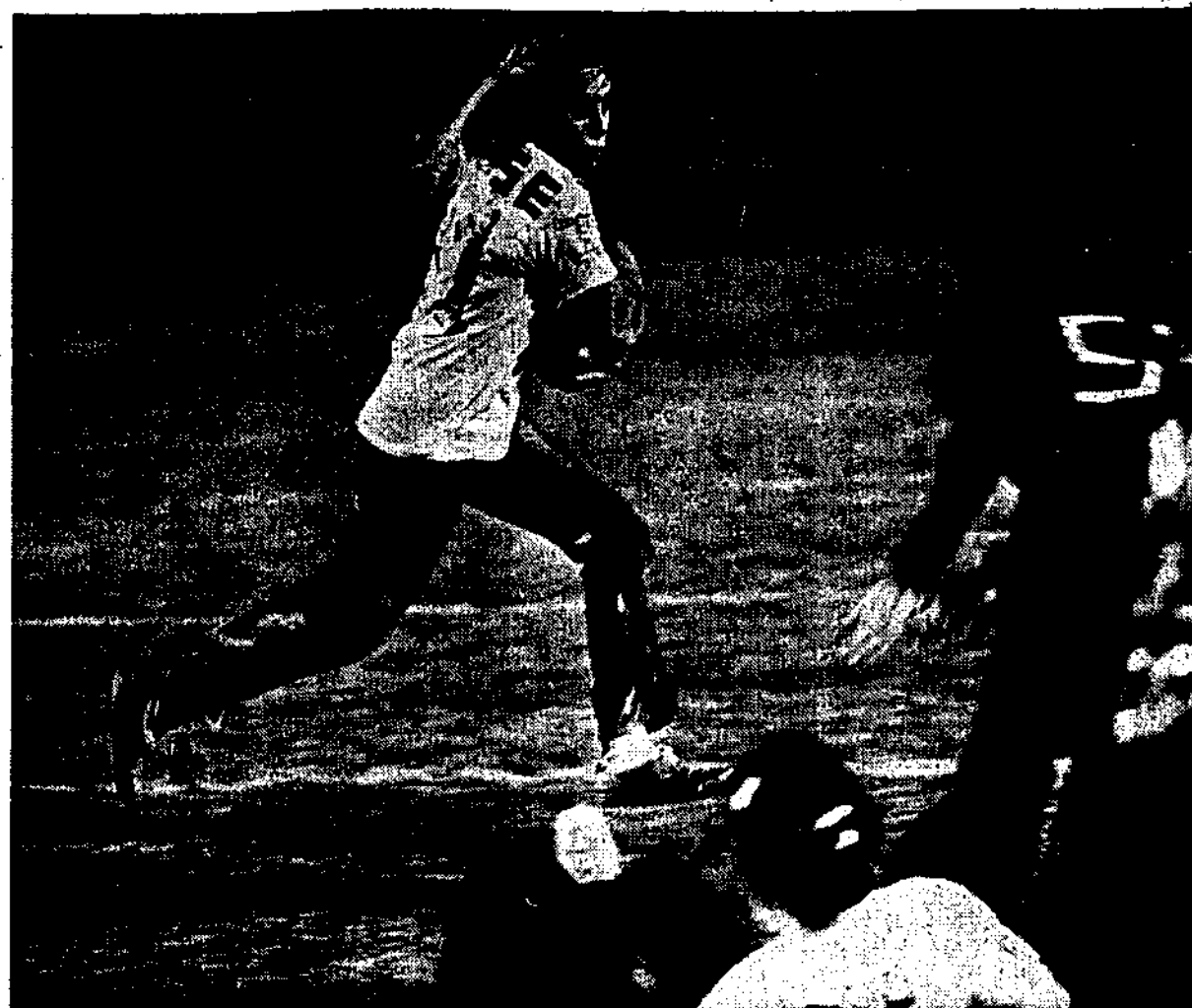
Laubenstein said he would like to see township service offered under one roof. The outpost should be relocated to the new office within a week.

## School Board Expels Two

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education expelled two students for the remainder of the fall semester at its board meeting Thursday.

A Palatine High School student was expelled for truancy and a Schaumburg High School student was expelled for "a malicious act jeopardizing the safety of another student."

The action, according to Supt. Richard Kolze, involved an injury inflicted by the expelled student on a classmate.



A senior goes for a big gain in the Elk Grove High School powderpuff football game.



Some of the spectators' outfits were more interesting than the game.

# Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that committee members had called each school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the

appearance cancelled because, "We try to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Forest View high school bands have accepted invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptance.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the bands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

SIMPSON SAID he was not sure how many bands had been invited, but said some had turned down the invitation rather than become involved in politics. "We told them the political side of the visit won't come during the parade. We don't think that's a good reason," he said.

Simpson said of the 22 bands that have

so far accepted invitations, only five will actually march down the LaSalle Street parade route. The others, he said, will be stationed along the sidelines of the eight-block parade route to play as the President passes.

Simpson said the five bands that will march will be selected based on contests won and added, "Some may have played for the inaugural four years ago and I'm sure they will receive some priority."

## Doctor Talks On 'Hospital And The Battered Child'

by JOANN VAN WYE

The amazing thing is not that we have so much child abuse but that we have so little, said Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at a workshop entitled "The Hospital and the Battered Child."

The workshop was one of several conducted at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers last week.

Dr. Mendelsohn, director of the ambulatory pediatrics department for Mandel Clinic, Michael Reese Hospital, said the present system perpetuates the problem of the battered child.

He suggested that rather than looking at how to treat the battered child, the health care system and other fields should look into ways of preventing the battered child.

"THE ONLY WAY to manage the battered child is to prevent him," said Dr. Mendelsohn.

Dr. Mendelsohn identified character-

istics he felt were common among parents who abuse their children. They are often poor, from broken homes, feel isolated and deprived and are devoid of relationships, he said.

Hospitals contribute to the problem by over diagnosing child abuse cases and convincing parents they are inadequate and need counseling, said Dr. Mendelsohn.

Mendelsohn predicted under the present system there will be an increasing number of child abuse cases. He said more professionals will start caring for the battered child and there will be more complaints by professionals of inadequate staffs to deal with the problem.

Efforts to combat child abuse will be of no avail unless efforts are made to prevent child abuse, he added.

SPEAKING AT the same workshop, Mrs. Alice Fitch, coordinator of the child abuse team at Children's Memorial Hospital, said without effective intervention the battered child who is now the subject of our sympathy will become a parent who abuses his child.

Hospitals must play a role in the problem of the battered child by identifying children subject to abuse and developing techniques to deal with child abuse, she said.

Aaron Kramer, associate with Schiff, Hardin, Walte Dorschel and Britton, attorneys at law, spoke of the role of the lawyer in child abuse cases.

Ten to 15 per cent of all trauma cases in children under three years old are the result of abuse, said Kramer. If these children are not removed to a safer environment they will suffer permanent brain damage or death, he said.

Kramer said hospitals should not fear liability from reporting child abuse cases but rather from not reporting them.

## Suicide Suspected In Woman's Death

The body of Dolores Brandenburg, 32, was discovered at 7 a.m. Thursday by her husband. She had apparently committed suicide.

Mrs. Brandenburg was found in her car near the couple's mobile home at the Lehman Trailer Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave. in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. She was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The body was taken to the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines and later to the Cook County Morgue. A report on the cause of death has not yet been released.

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## Man Charged With \$300 Tire Theft

Johnnie Stephens, 24, of Chicago, was charged with theft Thursday after Elk Grove Village police saw him taking six tires from a stockpile in Centex Industrial Park.

Police said a worker in the industrial park found the pile of tires last week and notified authorities. Police staked out the area starting at 11 a.m. Thursday, and Stephens was arrested at 11 p.m. that night when he attempted to load the tires in the trunk of his vehicle.

Police said the tires originally had been stolen from a Chicago and North Western Ry. boxcar. The tires were valued at \$300.

## Promote Mark Ulrich To Eagle Scout Rank

Mark Ulrich, 14, was promoted to the Boy Scout rank of Eagle scout in a ceremony recently at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ulrich, 235 Peachtree Ln., Elk Grove Village. A freshman at Elk Grove High School, Mark has been a Cub Scout and Boy Scout for six years. He has served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader. In 1971 he attended the New Zealand Scout Jamboree held near Auckland, New Zealand.

As part of his service project, required for promotion to Eagle Scout, Mark worked as a volunteer at the Elk Grove Library, and the village's police and fire departments. He also planned, organized and carried out a troop project to clean and refurbish the grounds of Christus Victor Lutheran Church.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

### Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

24th Year—3

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

### They'll Meet Again Next Month

## Watershed Villages Defer Subdistrict Proposal Talks

by LYNN ASINOF

Representatives of five villages in the Buffalo Creek watershed decided Thursday night to meet again in November to further discuss the possible formation of a special subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district to control storm water flooding.

Most of the first meeting at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall was spent reviewing the subdistrict law. Representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Lake and Cook County soil and water conservation districts answered questions.

Present at the meeting were representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer, Lake Zurich and Vernon Township. Although no one present had the authority to commit their village boards to the project, the representatives said they felt their boards would at least consider the idea.

The subdistrict would include all land in the Buffalo Creek watershed, which runs from Lake Zurich to Wheeling. It would have the power to levy taxes and condemn land, and could initiate projects designed specifically for the watershed.

According to Lee Bridgeman of the Soil Conservation Service, there are already several special subdistricts in existence in southern Illinois. He said the subdistricts have allowed these areas to take a project approach to their flooding problems and have provided a way to equally assess each community for watershed projects.

Currently, the communities along the Buffalo Creek watershed have varying programs for flood control. Each community has more or less concentrated on

its own problems, and therefore an overall view of the watershed's problems has not been developed.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, both located downstream, have instituted flood plain ordinances and have invested heavily in flood control programs. Lake Zurich, which is at the head of the creek, has also done extensive flood control work.

While Long Grove does not allow any building in the flood plain, there are no specific flood control programs. The Long Grove representative said he would like to see the downstream communities give assurances that they were doing all they could about flooding before he would go along with the program.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from Kildeer said they have no flooding problems in their village. They said that, like Long Grove, their town has a lot of natural retention. Kildeer does not have a flood plain ordinance or any other flood control programs.

Bridgeman explained that while the subdistrict would not bring uniform flood control policies to the towns involved, it would be an authority in both Lake and Cook counties. He said it would also be able to provide tax money earmarked for projects in the Buffalo Creek watershed.

According to Bridgeman, the subdistrict would be the most valuable in conjunction with the Des Plaines River Basin study now under way and scheduled for completion in four years. He said the study will include aerial photography, identification of all flood plains, project formulation and federal funding for the projects.

Once the projects are formulated, he said, there will be a need for local fund-

ing for specific watershed projects. This local funding could come from the subdistrict.

THE SUBDISTRICT would be governed by the directors of the Lake and Cook County soil and water conservation districts. As such, they would control the tax money raised by the subdistrict, as well as its condemnation rights.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt asked how responsive these directors would be to local community wishes. He was told the directors would be as responsive as any elected official.

To create the subdistrict, the organizers would first have to circulate a petition calling for the formation of such a district. A majority of the landowners for the majority of land in the area would have to sign the petition.

A hearing on the petition would then be scheduled. If approved by the directors, a referendum would be held. The subdistrict would pass if approved by the majority of voters.

Before the next meeting, each village will be sent a recap of the discussion at the meeting. Each representative was asked to come to the next meeting with a consensus opinion from his village board on the project.

Deer Park, which was not invited to this meeting, will be asked to attend the next one, as it also lies in the watershed. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

## Trustees To Meet With Commissions

Village trustees will meet tonight with members of four village commissions to discuss the possible reduction in commission membership.

Trustee Albert Lang proposed the membership cut in July to make the commissions more workable by reducing the quorum requirements. The commissions affected by this cut include the public relations, youth, industrial and human relations commissions.

Members of the youth and the public relations commissions have voiced opposition to the membership cut. The chairman of the youth commission, June Orlewski, has told the board that her commission needs more members, rather than fewer, to properly conduct its business.

The members of the public relations commission objected to the cut, saying it would not do anything to alleviate the problems the commissions were having. They blamed lack of cooperation from the board for their inability to complete commission projects.

The board has called the committee meeting to hear opinions on the proposed cut. New appointments to the commissions will be made after the board decides whether to cut the commissions or not.

There will not be a regular meeting of the board tonight because it is the fifth Monday of the month.

## United Fund Reaches 40% Of Its '72 Goal: \$4,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has raised more than \$4,000 this year, 40 per cent of its goal of \$10,000.

"That's good progress so far this year," said Jack Kramer, president of the United Fund. "People have been very responsive."

Kramer said he expects many more donations to come in from local mailings and from local school teachers. He said, however, that some people may not have received pledge cards for the United Fund because the mailing system has been computerized. Those people who have not received these mailings can send their donations to the United Fund, Box 50, Wheeling.

The largest donation so far has come from the Village of Wheeling, which gave \$2,000. The United Fund also received more than \$1,000 from the McDonald's restaurant on Dundee Road, which donated half of one day's profits to the drive.

A BALLOON SALE for the United Fund is scheduled for Nov. 4. The balloons will be sold throughout Wheeling and Buffalo Grove at shopping centers and street corners. With the sale of each

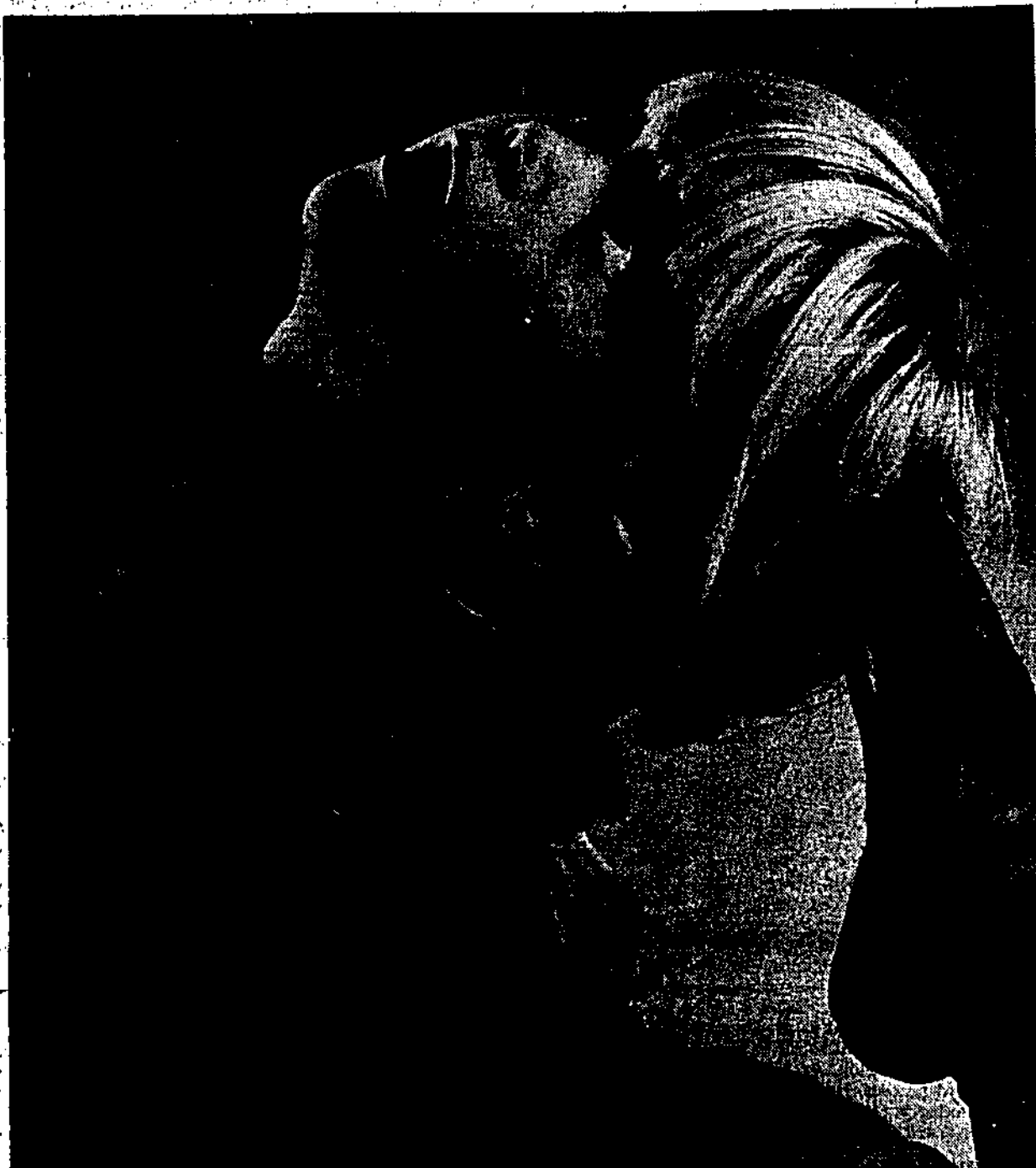
balloon, the buyer will also receive a coupon for one free ice cream cone at the Blue Boy Ice Cream Parlor.

The money raised by the United Fund will be used to support local organizations that benefit the community. Money has been used to aid the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Mental Health, Salvation Army Family Counseling and TORCH.

"We're a local charity for a local cause for local people," said Richard Calfa, chairman of this year's campaign. "Every dollar we collect stays locally."

Calfa explained that the United Fund offers residents the opportunity to support several charities while making only one donation. The money raised by the drive is distributed to organizations only after the United Fund Board carefully reviews the needs and services of organizations requesting financial assistance.

Calfa said the United Fund does not support organizations that can get money from other sources, duplicate services already in the community or that have exorbitant operating expenses.



IT'S BETTER THAN putting your foot in your mouth — grams such as this one at Buffalo Grove. Several other and besides, learning ballet is fun. Young children are activities are also offered in the fall and winter park often introduced to ballet through park district pre- programs.

## Washington School Work Finally Begins

School Dist. 21 administrators told the school board Thursday night that the Washington Irving School in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove is finally under construction.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, told board members the dirt situation has almost been cleared up as far as the area where the school will be built. He added, however, that there is still a lot of dirt to be moved on the overall site.

Barger said contractors have begun work on the new school and the foundations for one wall have already been poured. He explained that sewer work on the site is basically complete.

Barger also told the board work on the new Robert Lewis Stevenson School at Willow and Wolf roads in Wheeling is right on schedule. He added that contractors will try to play "catch-up" on the Irving site to complete it by September 1974.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also awarded a contract to the Accurate Fence Co. of Palatine for \$3,113. The company will in-

stall chain link fences at Booth Tarkington School in Buffalo Grove and around an area of the Administration Building on Dundee Road.

School board members unanimously accepted a bond retirement schedule of \$1,230,000, to be spread out from December, 1973, until December, 1984.

The board also heard from a special social studies curriculum group that reports on new guidelines for social studies teachers in the district. The new pro-

gram correlates the courses a child will take from the time he is in kindergarten until he leaves the district.

Finally, Sut. Kenneth Gill told the board several parents were upset that the school district didn't close school last Monday for Veteran's Day. Gill said, he explained to the parents that the state officially changed the celebration of that holiday to Nov. 11, and the children will be given an extra day of Christmas vacation.

## Amvets Seek Names Of Area Servicemen

The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post No. 66 is asking that families of men in the service submit the men's names so post members can send them packages for Christmas.

The boxes for servicemen overseas will be mailed on Nov. 9. The auxiliary will provide a list of servicemen's names to people wishing to mail their own pack-

ages. They will also accept donations and mail the boxes themselves.

Suggested package items include toilet articles, nonperishable foods, small games and puzzles; pens, cards, paperback books and sewing kits.

The names of servicemen can be sent to Amvets Auxiliary 66, S.O.S. Chairman, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	30	24
Denver	54	29
Houston	68	48
Miami Beach	79	63
New Orleans	71	53
New York	73	47
Phoenix	80	65
San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	51

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 28, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 21, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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## Village Board Won't Back Library Referendum

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Tuesday voted not to support a Nov. 18 referendum to expand the Wheeling Library District to include several areas of the village not within the current boundaries.

The areas that may be annexed include Mill Creek, Berkshire Trace and Villa Verde apartments, and Strathmore Court on the west side of Arlington Heights Road.

Residents in the areas to be added to the library district may vote between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School. Those living in the existing library district may vote at the Wheeling Public Library, on Jenkins Court in Wheeling.

In their discussion, several trustees said they did not want to support the referendum because they hoped a Buffalo Grove library district encompassing the entire village would be set up in the near future. It was felt that the more area that was annexed into the Wheeling district now, the more difficult it would be later to disannex.

## Nixon Aide Speaks On Health Care

by JOANN VAN WYE

We are standing at a fork in the road of health care. One path leads to total government control, the other to making what we have better, said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

"Both roads are supposed to lead to the same destination, but one of them is a dead end," said Dr. Egeberg, in an address to the 50th meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers Friday.

Egeberg, who is the consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant on health policy to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called on hospital administrators to move into a position of strong and effective leadership in the future of health care.

Egeberg said the Nixon administration will continue to provide federal tax dollars for health care. The federal government pays for about half the cost of inpatient hospital care, pay a large part of hospital construction and renovation costs, and support the training of people who provide health care, he said.

"WHEN WE (THE administration) spend nearly 10 cents of every federal dollar on health, the people have a right to know that they are going to get full value out of their investment. That is our responsibility as the agent of the people, and we intend to discharge it fully and effectively," said Dr. Egeberg.

Egeberg said the administration was seeking to work with and not against the American health system. The administration views its role as a partner and not a boss.

"The hospital has replaced the community physician . . . The hospital is now and will continue to be the heart, the core and the fulcrum of health care in the United States," he said.

There are signs which indicate there is still a lot to be done before hospitals are fully able to assume the central role in health care, said Egeberg. He outlined the signs — rising operating costs and hospital charges; inadequate planning which results in not having the right mix of hospital and resources and facilities in a region; and lack of appropriate alternatives to inpatient care in acute care facilities.

"These and many other problems stand in the way of real progress toward a hospital-based comprehensive health care," he said.

## Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

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IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolbe.

Kolbe said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the in-

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong voted "no" to break the tie vote on the resolution that also urges the library district "to pursue vigorously the possibility of locating a site in Buffalo Grove."

JOYCE FINNEGAN, chairman of the district's annexation committee, said library officials have contacted Levitt & Sons, Inc. about the possibility of acquiring their sales office in Strathmore Court for a branch library.

Mrs. Finnegan said that no agreement has been reached with Levitt. She added that if the district's request is denied, library officials will consider the possibility of locating a branch library in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

In other business, William Bach was named to the zoning board of appeals to complete the unexpired term of Tim Petty, and John Quick was appointed to the board to complete the unexpired term of Richard Erickson.

Clarice Rech and George Van Hoerbeke were named to the plan commission, replacing Betty Spence and Wallace (Bud) Berth.

The board voted to solicit bids for the construction of an auxiliary storm sewer to run from Beechwood Road south to the Happ farm on Arlington Heights Road. The sewer is expected to help alleviate flooding problems in that area of the village.

A request for a fence variation for a six-foot fence at 294 Anthony Dr. was approved.



WANT TO RACE? No, it's just another of the unusual poses that results when children get together at a park district class to learn ballet. This young

lady is intent on her instructions in the Tuesday class at the Buffalo Grove Park District

## Democrats Appear United At 'Family' Dinner

by TOM GINETTI

Political fund-raising dinners, particularly the \$100 a plate variety, are typically affairs paid for, sought, and arranged by the party "ins." They're the kind of sedate function that patronage workers and precinct captains are obliged to contribute to and attend.

But a funny thing happened Friday night at the Conrad Hilton gathering for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and his running mate Neil Hartigan — the "outsiders" were "ins."

There were, of course, the party veterans — the judges, the aldermen, the state legislators — shaking hands, smiling, and greeting one another. But shoulder to shoulder with them were the "new coalition," as some have called them: the long-haired youths, the college campaign workers, the teachers, the little old ladies and even some rank and file blue collar workers.

THESE WERE Walker's people and their presence among the party pros was mirrored in the sight of Walker flanked on one side by another "new breeder," young Sen. John Tunney of California, and on the other side by the undisputed king of Illinois Democrats, Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, looking tanned, confident, and two decades younger than his 70 years, had come as a gesture of good will, to demonstrate his support for the prodigal son of the party who had singlehandedly defeated the Chicago mayor's machine in March to win the gubernatorial nomination. The jovial mayor had made it a point to appear at the dinner even though he had to leave early to attend a reception for his soon-to-be wed son.

The dinner was clearly an affair whose principle importance was not so much to raise money in the dwindling days of the 1972 campaign, but to publicly display the unity that now appears to have welded Illinois Democrats together and healed the wounds of the divisive March primary battle.

There were congratulatory telegrams from the candidates who could not attend the dinner because of previous campaign commitments. The one that received the biggest greeting was from Paul Simon, the man Walker defeated in the early spring contest. No word came from State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, however, the man Walker has refused to endorse because of his indictment in connection with the Black Panther raid of 1969.

But in this case that was not a significant

sign because the dinner was aimed at promoting only the cause of state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket. Any signs of disharmony were dispelled by the Daley-groomed candidate for lieutenant governor, Neil Hartigan.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't seem to understand about Cook County is that we are a family," Hartigan told the assemblage of 1,400. "In a primary, there can be all the pulling and shoving you want because we're a family. It's very much like my family. There were five of us, and we always knew that we could fight among ourselves, but when an outsider took on one of us, he had to take on all of us."

"Well, that's the way it is now. We're a family and George McGovern is our candidate, Sarge Shriver is our candidate and Dan Walker is our candidate."

Then Walker spoke and brought the loyalists to their feet when he said "I am very proud to be running on the same ticket with Neil, Roman Pucinski, Dean Barringer, Tom Lyons, and Mike Howlett. People are fed up with being ignored. They are disillusioned and they know it could be better. We have a great responsibility, to restore faith in government."

There were other political speeches that followed. Pucinski, fighting an uphill

battle in the Senate race against Charles Percy, told the crowd: not to be disheartened by polls showing Republicans leading national and regional races. "This is the year for the straight A," he told them. "'A' for the American that George McGovern wants to bring home."

Tunney told the audience he was "proud to be here to help champion the cause of Dan Walker. I understand Gov. Ogilvie wanted to be here but he couldn't make it because he's out getting charisma shots," he said to the crowd's delight. Their reaction indicated that if charisma could be taught, Tunney would be a professor.

THE SON OF boxing great Gene Tunney drew roars of approval when he attacked what he called the Nixon administration's "DDDT policy of deceit, deception and dirty tricks. Nixon talks about law and order and then has the audacity to surround himself with men who are conducting the great rip-off of the century," he said, referring to the Watergate bugging incident. And as the handsome senator's Eastern accent echoed through the ballroom, the captivated audience whispered to each other how like John F. Kennedy, Tunney was.

The gala was over by 10:30 p.m. but the political pros and rookies lingered a



DAN WALKER

while savoring the successful show of solidarity. Walker leaders were saying that the event would bolster their campaign kitty by \$100,000. But as the gubernatorial challenger was hurried off to appear at another speaking engagement, he might well have been thinking that, with little more than a week to go before the election, time and votes were equally urgent needs.

## Mt. Prospect Police Vote To Affiliate With Union

Mount Prospect police patrolmen overwhelmingly voted Friday to have the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) become their official bargaining agent with the village.

Of the 36 patrolmen eligible to vote, 29 or 81 per cent voted for the CCPA, two voted against and five did not vote. All that was required to approve the CCPA was a simple majority. The election was conducted by the Illinois Department of Labor's Conciliation and Mediation Service.

Mount Prospect police have now joined a growing list of area departments that are being represented by the almost

four-year-old organization. Chapters are already recognized in the Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mount Prospect has had an unofficial chapter since last May when 21 of the patrolmen came together to form the local and elect officers. Patrolman Warren Fischer was elected president of the group at that time.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER was formed while policemen and the village board were involved in discussions over whether the police department would receive 2 per cent longevity pay increases at the

end of their fifth, tenth, 15th, 18th and 25th year of service. The village board this past summer agreed with the concept of longevity for all village employees but allocated no money for longevity pay.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert said that Friday's vote "sounds like a very definite statement that the patrolmen wish to be represented by this specific group." The mayor said he was not surprised that the vote was favorable for the CCPA, although the near unanimity did surprise him, because "the temperament had come" for such an organization. He said he was pleased that there was no great split in the votes, saying it showed the men were together.

Last week, Telchert sent a personal letter to each patrolman "encouraging them to think seriously about the pros and cons." He said he pointed out that there were good and bad points to having an "arrangement of this type."

Also emphasized, according to Telchert, was that in the past the patrolmen have done very well in negotiations with

the village board through their own representatives from the force. Such representation has resulted in Mount Prospect policemen being among the highest paid in the Chicago suburban area.

WHILE HE feels it is not necessary any more, Telchert said the village board will probably want to make "a formal acknowledgment of the election." He said, "I don't see that it makes any difference but the board will have to discuss this." He had begun to talk about what future negotiations with policemen will be like with the CCPA involved.

He added that the board will probably want less contact in the direct negotiations in the future, leaving that task up to Village Mgr. Robert J. Epley.

John Flood, founder of the CCPA, has in the past said that the Mount Prospect police needed the CCPA so they would not be treated lightly by the board. In particular, he said the men needed the legal counsel the CCPA could provide, especially when one considers the policemen are up against three lawyers on the village board.

## CCPA Arrivals Not Always Easy

The coming of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) to Northwest suburban communities has not always been easy or pleasant.

During the summer of 1970 in Wheeling, a 13-day strike by policemen preceded the village board's recognition of the bargaining group. The strike started out as a case of "blue flu" but it ended up with policemen picketing the municipal building.

John Flood, co-founder of the CCPA, was a former Wheeling policeman and he first talked of starting the "Wheeling group" in 1968 after a series of conflicts between the village board and the policemen.

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THE HERALD OF  
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BUFFALO GROVE

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

24th Year—3

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Watershed Villages Defer Subdistrict Proposal Talks

by LYNN ASINOF

Representatives of five villages in the Buffalo Creek watershed decided Thursday night to meet again in November to further discuss the possible formation of a special subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district to control storm water flooding.

Most of the first meeting at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall was spent reviewing the subdistrict law. Representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Lake and Cook County soil and water conservation districts answered questions.

Present at the meeting were representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer, Lake Zurich and Vernon Township. Although no one present had the authority to commit their village boards to the project, the representatives said they felt their boards would at least consider the idea.

The subdistrict would include all land in the Buffalo Creek watershed, which runs from Lake Zurich to Wheeling. It would have the power to levy taxes and condemn land, and could initiate projects designed specifically for the watershed.

According to Lee Bridgeman of the Soil Conservation Service, there are already several such special subdistricts in existence in southern Illinois. He said the subdistricts have allowed these areas to take a project approach to their flooding problems and have provided a way to equally assess each community for watershed projects.

Currently, the communities along the Buffalo Creek watershed have varying programs for flood control. Each community has more or less concentrated on its own problems, and therefore an overall view of the watershed's problems has not been developed.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, both located downstream, have instituted flood plain ordinances and have invested heavily in flood control programs. Lake Zurich, which is at the head of the creek, has also done extensive flood control work.

While Long Grove does not allow any building in the flood plain, there are no specific flood control programs. The Long Grove representative said he would like to see the downstream communities give assurances that they were doing all

they could about flooding before he would go along with the program.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from Kildeer said they have no flooding problems in their village. They said that, like Long Grove, their town has a lot of natural retention. Kildeer does not have a flood plain ordinance or any other flood control programs.

Bridgeman explained that while the subdistrict would not bring uniform flood control policies to the towns involved, it would be an authority in both Lake and Cook counties. He said it would also be able to provide tax money earmarked for projects in the Buffalo Creek watershed.

According to Bridgeman, the subdistrict would be the most valuable in conjunction with the Des Plaines River Basin study now under way and scheduled for completion in four years. He said the study will include aerial photography, identification of all flood plains, project formulation and federal funding for the projects.

Once the projects are formulated, he said, there will be a need for local funding for specific watershed projects. This local funding could come from the subdistrict.

THE SUBDISTRICT would be governed by the directors of the Lake and Cook County soil and water conservation districts. As such, they would control the tax money raised by the subdistrict, as well as its condemnation rights.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt asked how responsive these directors would be to local community wishes. He was told the directors would be as responsive as any elected official.

To create the subdistrict, the organizers would first have to circulate a petition calling for the formation of such a district. A majority of the landowners for the majority of land in the area would have to sign the petition.

A hearing on the petition would then be scheduled. If approved by the directors, a referendum would be held. The subdistrict would pass if approved by the majority of voters.

Before the next meeting, each village will be sent a recap of the discussion at the meeting. Each representative was asked to come to the next meeting with a consensus opinion from his village board on the project.

Deer Park, which was not invited to this meeting, will be asked to attend the next one, as it also lies in the watershed. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

## Board Sets Formula For Future Developer Donations

by JILL BETTNER

Developers wanting to build in Buffalo Grove in the future must agree to certain land or cash donations to area school and park districts. The formula determining the donations is spelled out in a resolution unanimously passed last Tuesday night by the village board, after 11 months of discussion.

The resolution, which will apply to developers of land already in the village as well as those seeking to annex land, is based on a Naperville ordinance. The trustees decided to draft a resolution rather than an ordinance because they feel the resolution would be easier to defend in case a developer should decide to challenge the measure in court.

The legality of the Naperville ordinance is currently being contested in the DuPage County Circuit Court by the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago.

The formula contained in the Buffalo Grove resolution will be used to compute a land or cash donation to the schools and parks affected by the economic im-

pact of a development. The donation is due before the developer starts building, to offset the tax lag until new residents begin paying property taxes.

THE FACTORS of the formula are:

—\$25,000 will be used as the value of one acre of improved land in the village. A developer may challenge this by paying to have an independent appraisal of the fair market value of his land by a licensed state appraiser.

—School student figures as outlined by the Illinois School Consulting Service will be used to determine the number of children predicted to be generated by the development.

—The site size for schools will be eight acres for an elementary school containing 600 students in grades kindergarten through five; 15 acres for a junior high school containing 900 students in grades six through eight; 40 acres for a high school containing 2,300 students in grades nine through 12.

—The park site size will be 5.5 acres per 1,000 persons.

send their donations to the United Fund, Box 55, Wheeling.

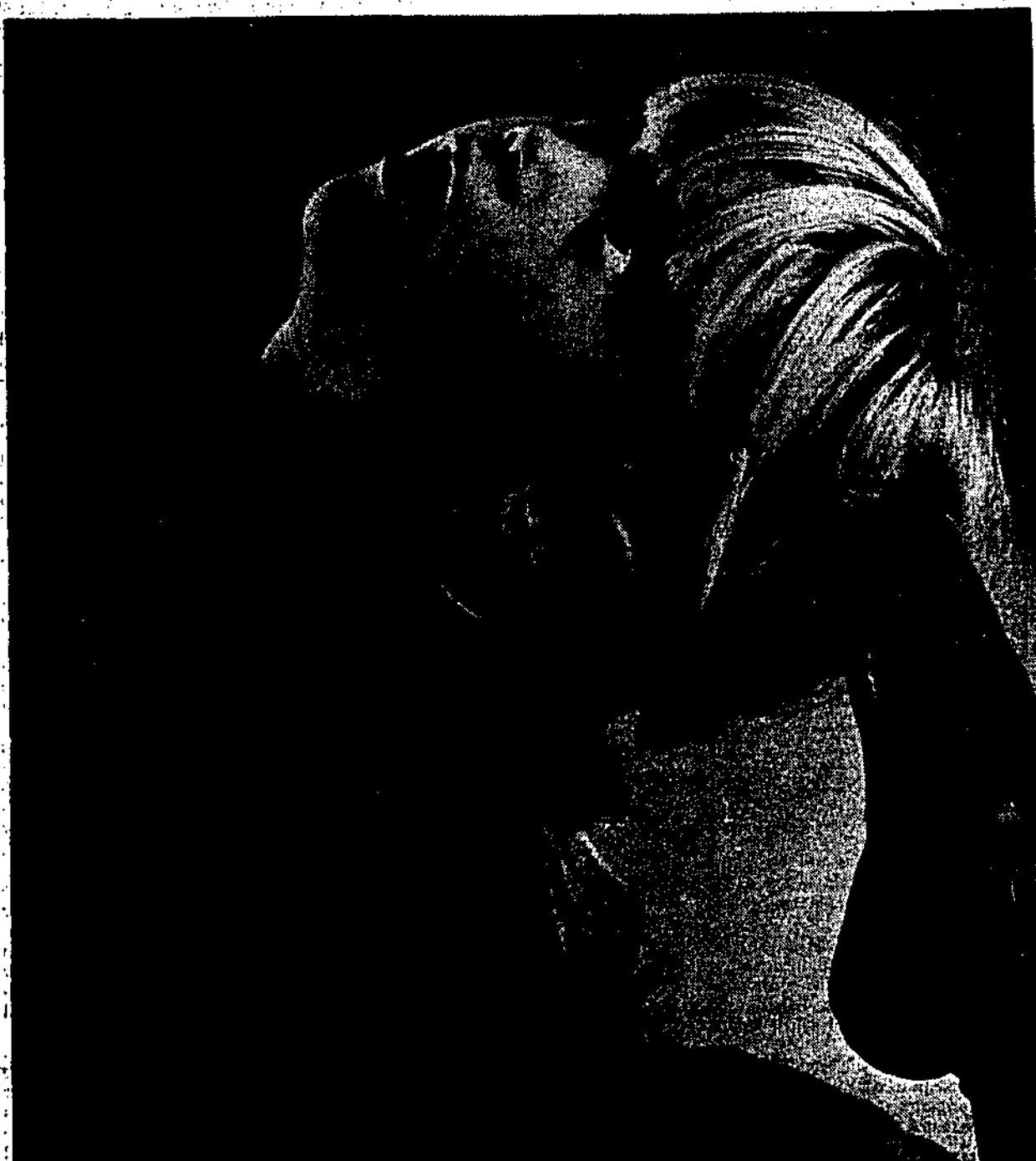
The largest donation so far has come from the Village of Wheeling, which gave \$2,000. The United Fund also received more than \$1,000 from the McDonald's restaurant on Dundee Road, which donated half of one day's profits to the drive.

A BALLOON SALE for the United Fund is scheduled for Nov. 4. The balloons will be sold throughout Wheeling and Buffalo Grove at shopping centers and street corners. With the sale of each balloon, the buyer will also receive a

coupon for one free ice cream cone at the Blue Boy Ice Cream Parlor.

The money raised by the United Fund will be used to support local organizations that benefit the community. Money has been used to aid the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Mental Health, Salvation Army Family Counseling and TORCH.

"We're a local charity for a local cause for local people," said Richard Calfa, chairman of this year's campaign.



IT'S BETTER THAN putting your foot in your mouth — besides, learning ballet is fun. Young children are often introduced to ballet through park district programs such as this one at Buffalo Grove. Several other activities are also offered in the fall and winter park programs.

## Washington School Work Finally Begins

School Dist. 21 administrators told the school board Thursday night that the Washington Irving School in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove is finally under construction.

John Barger, assistant superintendent

of Dist. 21, told board members the dirt situation has almost been cleared up as far as the area where the school will be built. He added, however, that there is still a lot of dirt to be moved on the overall site.

Barger said contractors have begun work on the new school and the foundations for one wall have already been poured. He explained that sewer work on the site is basically complete.

Barger also told the board work on the new Robert Lewis Stevenson School at Willow and Wolf roads in Wheeling is right on schedule. He added that contractors will try to play "catch-up" on the Irving site to complete it by September 1974.

## No Village Board Meeting Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will not meet tonight because it is the fifth Monday of the month.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also awarded a contract to the Accurate Fence Co. of Palatine for \$3,113. The company will install chain link fences at Booth Tarkington School in Buffalo Grove and around an area of the Administration Building on Dundee Road.

School board members unanimously accepted a bond retirement schedule of \$1,230,000, to be spread out from December, 1975, until December, 1984.

The board also heard from a special social studies curriculum group that reports on new guidelines for social studies teachers in the district. The new program correlates the courses a child will take from the time he is in kindergarten until he leaves the district.

Finally, Sut. Kenneth Gill told the board several parents were upset that the school district didn't close school last Monday for Veteran's Day. Gill said, he explained to the parents that the state officially changed the celebration of that holiday to Nov. 11, and the children will be given an extra day of Christmas vacation.

## United Fund Reaches 40% Of Its '72 Goal: \$4,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has raised more than \$4,000 this year, 40 per cent of its goal of \$10,000.

"That's good progress so far this year," said Jack Kramer, president of the United Fund. "People have been very responsive."

Kramer said he expects many more donations to come in from local mailings and from local school teachers. He said, however, that some people may not have received pledge cards for the United Fund because the mailing system has been computerized. Those people who have not received these mailings can

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	50	34
Denver	54	29
Houston	65	48
Miami Beach	79	69
New Orleans	71	53
New York	72	47
Phoenix	80	65
San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	51

### Sports

**PRO FOOTBALL**  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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Today On TV	1	5
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## Village Board Won't Back Library Referendum

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Tuesday voted not to support a Nov. 18 referendum to expand the Wheeling Library District to include several areas of the village not within the current boundaries.

The areas that may be annexed include Mill Creek, Berkshire Trace and Villa Verde apartments, and Strathmore Court on the west side of Arlington Heights Road.

Residents in the areas to be added to the library district may vote between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School. Those living in the existing library district may vote at the Wheeling Public Library, on Jenkins Court in Wheeling.

In their discussion, several trustees said they did not want to support the referendum because they hoped a Buffalo Grove library district encompassing the entire village would be set up in the near future. It was felt that the more area that was annexed into the Wheeling district now, the more difficult it would be later to disannex.

## Nixon Aide Speaks On Health Care

by JOANN VAN WYE

We are standing at a fork in the road of health care. One path leads to total government control, the other to making what we have better, said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

"Both roads are supposed to lead to the same destination, but one of them is a dead end," said Dr. Egeberg, in an address to the 50th meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers Friday.

Egeberg, who is the consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant on health policy to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called on hospital administrators to move into a position of strong and effective leadership in the future of health care.

Egeberg said the Nixon administration will continue to provide federal tax dollars for health care. The federal government pays for about half the cost of inpatient hospital care, pay a large part of hospital construction and renovation costs, and support the training of people who provide health care, he said.

"WHEN WE (THE administration) spend nearly 10 cents of every federal dollar on health, the people have a right to know that they are going to get full value out of their investment. That is our responsibility as the agent of the people, and we intend to discharge it fully and effectively," said Dr. Egeberg.

Egeberg said the administration was seeking to work with and not against the American health system. The administration views its role as a partner and not a boss.

"The hospital has replaced the community physician . . . The hospital is now and will continue to be the heart, the core and the fulcrum of health care in the United States," he said.

There are signs which indicate there is still a lot to be done before hospitals are fully able to assume the central role in health care, said Egeberg. He outlined the signs — rising operating costs and hospital charges; inadequate planning which results in not having the right mix of hospital and resources and facilities in a region; and lack of appropriate alternatives to inpatient care in acute care facilities.

"These and many other problems stand in the way of real progress toward a hospital-based comprehensive health care," he said.

## Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the in-

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong voted "no" to break the tie vote on the resolution that also urges the library district "to pursue vigorously the possibility of locating a site in Buffalo Grove."

JOYCE FINNEGAN, chairman of the district's annexation committee, said library officials have contacted Levitt & Sons, Inc. about the possibility of acquiring their sales office in Strathmore Court for a branch library.

Mrs. Finnegan said that no agreement has been reached with Levitt. She added that if the district's request is denied, library officials will consider the possibility of locating a branch library in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

In other business, William Bach was named to the zoning board of appeals to complete the unexpired term of Tim Petty, and John Quick was appointed to the board to complete the unexpired term of Richard Erickson.

Clarice Rech and George Van Hoorbeke were named to the plan commission, replacing Betty Spence and Wallace (Bud) Berth.

The board voted to solicit bids for the construction of an auxiliary storm sewer to run from Beechwood Road south to the Happ farm on Arlington Heights Road. The sewer is expected to help alleviate flooding problems in that area of the village.

A request for a fence variation for a six-foot fence at 294 Anthony Dr. was approved.

## Democrats Appear United At 'Family' Dinner

by TOM GINETTI

Political fund-raising dinners, particularly the \$100 a plate variety, are typically affairs paid for, sought, and arranged by the party "ins." They're the kind of sedate function that patronage workers and precinct captains are obliged to contribute to and attend.

But a funny thing happened Friday night at the Conrad Hilton gathering for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and his running mate Neil Hartigan — the "outsiders" were "in."

There were, of course, the party veterans — the judges, the aldermen, the state legislators — shaking hands, smiling, and greeting one another. But shoulder to shoulder with them were the "new coalition," as some have called them: the long-haired youths, the college campaign workers, the teachers, the little old ladies and even some rank and file blue collar workers.

THESE WERE Walker's people and their presence among the party pros was mirrored in the sight of Walker flanked on one side by another "new breeder," young Sen. John Tunney of California, and on the other side by the undisputed king of Illinois Democrats, Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, looking tanned, confident, and two decades younger than his 70 years, had come as a gesture of good will, to demonstrate his support for the prodigal son of the party who had singlehandedly defeated the Chicago mayor's machine in March to win the gubernatorial nomination. The jovial mayor had made it a point to appear at the dinner even though he had to leave early to attend a reception for his soon-to-be-wed son.

The dinner was clearly an affair whose principle importance was not so much to raise money in the dwindling days of the 1972 campaign, but to publicly display the unity that now appears to have welded Illinois Democrats together and healed the wounds of the divisive March primary battle.

There were congratulatory telegrams from the candidates who could not attend the dinner because of previous campaign commitments. The one that received the biggest greeting was from Paul Simon, the man Walker defeated in the early spring contest. No word came from State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, however, the man Walker has refused to endorse because of his indictment in connection with the Black Panther raid of 1969.

But in this case that was not a signifi-

cant sign because the dinner was aimed at promoting only the cause of state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket. Any signs of disharmony were dispelled by the Daley-groomed candidate for lieutenant governor, Neil Hartigan.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't seem to understand about Cook County is that we are a family," Hartigan told the assemblage of 1,400. "In a primary, there can be all the pulling and shoving you want because we're a family. It's very much like my family. There were five of us, and we always knew that we could fight among ourselves, but when an outsider took on one of us, he had to take on all of us."

"Well, that's the way it is now. We're a family and George McGovern is our candidate, Sarge Shriver is our candidate and Dan Walker is our candidate."

Then Walker spoke and brought the loyalists to their feet when he said "I am very proud to be running on the same ticket with Neil, Roman Pucinski, Dean Barringer, Tom Lyons, and Mike Howlett. People are fed up with being ignored. They are disillusioned and they know it could be better. We have a great responsibility, to restore faith in government."

There were other political speeches that followed. Pucinski, fighting an uphill

battle in the Senate race against Charles Percy, told the crowd not to be disheartened by polls showing Republicans leading national and regional races. "This is the year for the straight A," he told them. "'A' for the American that George McGovern wants to bring home."

Tunney told the audience he was "proud to be here to help champion the cause of Dan Walker. I understand Gov. Ogilvie wanted to be here but he couldn't make it because he's out getting charisma shots," he said to the crowd's delight. Their reaction indicated that if charisma could be taught, Tunney would be a professor.

THE SON OF boxing great Gene Tunney drew roars of approval when he attacked what he called the Nixon administration's "DDDT policy of deceit, deception and dirty tricks. Nixon talks about law and order and then has the audacity to surround himself with men who are conducting the great rip-off of the century," he said, referring to the Watergate bugging incident. And as the handsome senator's Eastern accent echoed through the ballroom, the captivated audience whispered to each other how like John F. Kennedy, Tunney was.

The gala was over by 10:30 p.m. but the political pros and rookies lingered a



WANT TO RACE? No, it's just another of the unusual poses that results when children get together at a park district class to learn ballet. This young

lady is intent on her instructions in the Tuesday class at the Buffalo Grove Park District



DAN WALKER

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**THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE**

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.  
TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

95th Year—249

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Mayor Expresses Reservations On Housing For Aged

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie has expressed reservations about a proposed 800-unit apartment development, which would include low and moderate-income housing for the elderly, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Moodie said the proposal to build Country Village on a 40-acre site on Quentin Road between Dundee Road and Northwest Highway does not provide for municipal or utility services.

Village officials have long opposed rezoning for developments in unincorporated parts of the township which do not allow for such services, then approach the village to provide the services after the zoning has been changed.

Moodie also said the 20-unit per acre density would be "much higher" than what the village generally grants.

In regard to the housing for the elderly, Moodie said: "I don't know whether it's necessary or desirable."

"WE HAVE BEEN able to provide plenty of housing in our area under conventional financing," he said.

The low and moderate-income housing would be financed in part by the federal government.

Moodie said he was not concerned over acknowledgements by the developers that much of the property consists of bad soil, because he said that factor can be overcome by engineering.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals is to make a recommendation on the proposed development to the Cook County Board, which will make a final zoning decision.

## High School Bands Here Embroided In Political Feud

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that committee members had called each school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the appearance cancelled because, "We try

to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Forest View high school bands have accepted invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptance.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the bands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

SIMPSON SAID he was not sure how many bands had been invited, but said some had turned down the invitation rather than become involved in politics. "We told them the political side of the visit won't come during the parade. We don't think that's a good reason," he said.

Simpson said of the 22 bands that have so far accepted invitations, only five will actually march down the LaSalle Street parade route. The others, he said, will be stationed along the sidelines of the eight-block parade route to play as the President passes.

Simpson said the five bands that will march will be selected based on contests won and added, "Some may have played for the inaugural four years ago and I'm sure they will receive some priority."



STUDENTS IN MRS. Becky Kelly's 813 and drama on Thursday and Friday. The Halloween skit with monologues at Winston Park School in Palatine presented logues and a play will be presented to the public at "The Hometown Halloween" to students at assemblies. 7:30 p.m. tonight.

## Principals Praise Student Freedom

Principals of the four Dist. 211 high schools had little except praise Thursday night for several programs which have given students more freedom in recent years.

The four, reporting to the Dist. 211 Board of Education, said that generally the variable school day, student smoking areas and study hall option plans have been working with few problems.

However, all four agreed they would hesitate to expand programs to give students even more freedom until more staff is available for supervision.

The board also was presented with a preliminary report on open campus practices in other school districts which it declined to make available to the public. Board Pres. Robert Creek said the open campus issue will come up at the Nov. 9 board meeting.

OPEN CAMPUS has been discussed in the district since late September when students at Schaumburg High School staged a walk-out demanding the privilege. Open campus would allow students to leave the school grounds when not in class, particularly during lunch hour.

In the report by the principals, made before a small audience containing students from several of the schools, the administrators said generally few problems have been caused by the smoking areas or other programs.

The variable school day, which allows students to start early and finish early, has been in effect for two or three years. The plan, the principals said, has allowed students to take more subjects, has made scheduling of electives easier for students and has caused few difficulties of any kind.

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said, "I think it gives the students and parents some options that are important."

THE STUDENT smoking areas, now set up outside at all four schools, are working reasonably well, the principals reported, although they have caused some litter problems and some students still break rules and smoke in the buildings.

Fremd High School Prin. Stan Smith said, "The kids are reasonably good about going to the smoking area and I

don't think we're creating more smokers."

Study hall option plans, which allow students to go to the library or to areas for conversation during study halls, have created some extra noise in the halls at some schools, the principals said, but also work well.

CARL ZDEB, Conant High School principal, said, "It has worked really well and our libraries have never been better used."

Prin. Carl Weiner from Schaumburg High School added, however, that the layout of his school has made study hall option plans difficult. "We do get traffic past classrooms," he said, "and my staff is divided in terms of their opinions of this thing."

The principals also agreed they cannot extend many of the programs without extra staff. Newendorp said, "Our problems with each of these programs really boil down to a small percentage of kids who would always cause problems. In order to allow more freedom I think we would need more personnel because there are rules we need to enforce."

## Appoint Unit To Study Day Care

Day care for children in Palatine Township will be the chief concern of a five-member steering committee appointed late last week to study the problem.

The group met briefly for the first time during the weekend with township social worker Ginny Johnson and Howard Olsen, township supervisor. The board of auditors directed Olsen to select the committee.

Committee members are: Jerome W. Pinderski; Palatine attorney, active in the Chamber of Commerce and scouting programs. Rosemarie Poppler: president, Palatine Jaycee Wives. Rev. Calvin Robinson: Minister at First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Selected as 1971 Glenview Citizen of the Year.

Connie Strandberg: Volunteer with Countryside YMCA, recently chosen as Jaycee Woman of the Year.

Virginia Tolk: director of the Title I program with Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The initial meeting this weekend was "to outline what we consider to be the challenge," Olsen said.

Economics of such a program will be examined, including funding, staffing and ages of children involved in a center.

Up to 75 per cent federal funding may be available for the project if the center meets state requirements. Mrs. Johnson told the board at their September meeting. She estimated that between 30 and 40 families would qualify for a low-income day care program in the township today.

## School Board Expels Two

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education expelled two students for the remainder of the fall semester at its board meeting Thursday.

A Palatine High School student was expelled for truancy and a Schaumburg High School student was expelled for "a malicious act jeopardizing the safety of another student."

The action, according to Supt. Richard Kolze, involved an injury inflicted by the expelled student on a classmate.

## Tomorrow Is Day For Trick-Or-Treats

Palatine youngsters are reminded that the official day for Halloween trick-or-treating is tomorrow.

The Palatine Village Board suggested earlier this month that all trick-or-treating take place on this day for the convenience of youngsters and adults alike.

Trustees indicated that no action will be taken against youngsters who can't wait until Tuesday to trick-or-treat. However, they said adults are less likely to be home to hand out the goodies over the weekend than on Tuesday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 530-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers abet and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1969, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 26 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	50	34
Denver	54	20
Houston	66	48
Miami Beach	79	69
New Orleans	71	53
New York	73	67
Phoenix	80	65
San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	61

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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# Democrats Appear United At 'Family' Dinner

by TOM GINETTI

Political fund-raising dinners, particularly the \$100 a plate variety, are typically affairs paid for, sought, and arranged by the party "ins." They're the kind of sedate function that patronage workers and precinct captains are obliged to contribute to and attend.

But a funny thing happened Friday night at the Conrad Hilton gathering for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and his running mate Neil Hartigan — the "outsiders" were "in."

There were, of course, the party veterans — the judges, the aldermen, the state legislators — shaking hands, smiling, and greeting one another. But shoulder to shoulder with them were the "new coalition," as some have called them: the long-haired youths, the college campaign workers, the teachers, the little old ladies and even some rank and file blue collar workers.

THESE WERE Walker's people and their presence among the party pros was mirrored in the sight of Walker flanked on one side by another "new breeder,"

young Sen. John Tunney of California, and on the other side by the undisputed king of Illinois Democrats, Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, looking tanned, confident, and two decades younger than his 70 years, had come as a gesture of good will, to demonstrate his support for the prodigal son of the party who had singlehandedly defeated the Chicago mayor's machine in March to win the gubernatorial nomination. The jovial mayor had made it a point to appear at the dinner even though he had to leave early to attend a reception for his soon-to-be-wed son.

The dinner was clearly an affair whose principle importance was not so much to raise money in the dwindling days of the 1972 campaign, but to publicly display the unity that now appears to have welded Illinois Democrats together and healed the wounds of the divisive March primary battle.

There were congratulatory telegrams from the candidates who could not attend the dinner because of previous campaign

commitments. The one that received the biggest greeting was from Paul Simon, the man Walker defeated in the early spring contest. No word came from State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, however, the man Walker has refused to endorse because of his indictment in connection with the Black Panther raid of 1969.

But in this case that was not a significant sign because the dinner was aimed at promoting only the cause of state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket. Any signs of disharmony were dispelled by the Daley-groomed candidate for lieutenant governor, Neil Hartigan.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't seem to understand about Cook County is that we are a family," Hartigan told the assemblage of 1,400. "In a primary, there can be all the pulling and shoving you want because we're a family. It's very much like my family. There were five of us, and we always knew that we could fight among ourselves, but when an outsider took on one of us, he had to take on all of us.

"Well, that's the way it is now. We're a family and George McGovern is our candidate, Sarge Shriver is our candidate and Dan Walker is our candidate."

Then Walker spoke and brought the loyalists to their feet when he said "I am very proud to be running on the same ticket with Neil, Roman Pucinski, Dean Barringer, Tom Lyons, and Mike Howlett. People are fed up with being ignored. They are disillusioned and they know it could be better. We have a great responsibility, to restore faith in government."

There were other political speeches that followed. Pucinski, fighting an uphill battle in the Senate race against Charles Percy, told the crowd not to be disheartened by polls showing Republicans leading national and regional races. "This is the year for the straight A," he told them. "'A' for the American that George McGovern wants to bring home."

Tunney told the audience he was "proud to be here to help champion the cause of Dan Walker. I understand Gov.

Ogilvie wanted to be here but he couldn't make it because he's out getting charisma shots," he said to the crowd's delight. Their reaction indicated that if charisma could be taught, Tunney would be a professor.

THE SON OF boxing great Gene Tunney drew roars of approval when he attacked what he called the Nixon administration's "DDDT policy of deceit, deception and dirty tricks. Nixon talks about law and order and then has the audacity to surround himself with men who are conducting the great rip-off of the century," he said, referring to the Watergate bugging incident. And as the handsome senator's Eastern accent echoed through the ballroom, the captivated audience whispered to each other how like John F. Kennedy, Tunney was.

The gala was over by 10:30 p.m. but the political pros and rookies lingered a while savoring the successful show of solidarity. Walker leaders were saying that the event would bolster their campaign kitty by \$100,000. But as the gubernatorial challenger was hurried off to appear at another speaking engagement, he might well have been thinking that, with



DAN WALKER

little more than a week to go before the election, time and votes were equally urgent needs.

## Nixon Consultant Speaks On Future Of Health Care

by JOANN VAN WYE

We are standing at a fork in the road of health care. One path leads to total government control, the other to making what we have better, said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

"Both roads are supposed to lead to

the same destination, but one of them is a dead end," said Dr. Egeberg, in an address to the 50th meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers Friday.

Egeberg, who is the consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant on health policy to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called on hospital administrators to move into a position of strong and effective leadership in the future of health care.

Egeberg said the Nixon administration will continue to provide federal tax dollars for health care. The federal government pays for about half the cost of inpatient hospital care, pay a large part of hospital construction and renovation costs, and support the training of people who provide health care, he said.

"WHEN WE (THE administration) spend nearly 10 cents of every federal dollar on health, the people have a right to know that they are going to get full value out of their investment. That is our responsibility as the agent of the people, and we intend to discharge it fully and effectively," said Dr. Egeberg.

Egeberg said the administration was seeking to work with and not against the American health system. The administration views its role as a partner and not a boss.

"The hospital has replaced the community physician . . . The hospital is now and will continue to be the heart, the core and the fulcrum of health care in the United States," he said.

There are signs which indicate there is still a lot to be done before hospitals are fully able to assume the central role in health care, said Egeberg. He outlined the signs — rising operating costs and hospital charges; inadequate planning which results in not having the right mix of hospital and resources and facilities in a region; and lack of appropriate alternatives to inpatient care in acute care facilities.

"These and many other problems stand in the way of real progress toward hospital-based comprehensive health care," he said.



DR. ROGER O. EGEBERG, consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant to the secretary of health, education and welfare,

was the keynote speaker at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association Friday at Arlington Park Towers.

## Upcoming Movies At The Library

Upcoming Friday night movies at the Palatine Public Library are scheduled free at 8 p.m. in the library at 149 N. Brockway. Free tickets for each showing should be picked up at the main desk during regular library hours. Tickets are not available at the door.

Movies scheduled are:  
Friday — "Son of the Sheik" and "Resurrection of Bronco Billy."

Nov. 10 — Orson Welles' classic film, "The Great Dictator" cannot be published for a free performance.

Nov. 17 — "Cape Breton Island," "Floating Market Bangkok" and "Design for a Garden."

Nov. 24 — "Family Life of Birds," "House" and "Jail Keys Made Here."

## Community Calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 31  
—Village Independent Party, 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire station.
- Wednesday, Nov. 1  
—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., Palatine Office of Environmental Health, 49 S. Greeley St.
- Thursday, Nov. 2  
—Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 3  
—PARENTS Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 4  
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Palatine Village Hall.

## PTA Notes

The Jane Addams PTA will hold a fun fair on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Games of skill and chance for all ages with prizes and a live gold fish toss will be featured attractions.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and cotton candy will be available during the fun fair.

The annual Virginia Lake PTA book fair will be held in the school gym on Thursday, Nov. 9 and Friday, Nov. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A wide range of hardcover and paperback books for elementary and preschool children will be on sale. Adult books will also be available.

Felt book marks made by Brownie and Girl Scout troops as service projects will be on sale.

Profits from the book fair will be used to purchase equipment and resource materials for the school resource center.

## Two Windows Broken

Two windows were reported broken at the Palatine Park District office in Community Park earlier this week.

Vandals broke a large window in the main door to the pool office and one other window sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, police said. The park district offices were closed on Monday.

Damage was estimated at \$170.

## Workshop On 'Battered Child' Held

by JOANN VAN WYE

The amazing thing is not that we have so much child abuse but that we have so little, said Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at a workshop entitled "The Hospital and the Battered Child."

The workshop was one of several conducted at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers last week.

Dr. Mendelsohn, director of the ambulatory pediatrics department for Mandel Clinic, Michael Reese Hospital, said the present system perpetuates the problem of the battered child.

He suggested that rather than looking at how to treat the battered child, the health care system and other fields should look into ways of preventing the battered child.

"THE ONLY WAY to manage the battered child is to prevent him," said Dr. Mendelsohn.

Dr. Mendelsohn identified characteristics he felt were common among parents who abuse their children. They are often poor, from broken homes, feel isolated and deprived and are devoid of relationships, he said.

Hospitals contribute to the problem by over diagnosing child abuse cases and convincing parents they are inadequate and need counseling, said Dr. Mendelsohn.

Mendelsohn predicted under the present system there will be an increasing number of child abuse cases. He said more professionals will start caring for the battered child and there will be more complaints by professionals of inadequate staffs to deal with the problem.

Efforts to combat child abuse will be of no avail unless efforts are made to prevent child abuse, he added.

SPEAKING AT the same workshop, Mrs. Alice Fitch, coordinator of the child abuse team at Children's Memorial Hospital, said without effective intervention the battered child who is now the subject of our sympathy will become a parent

who abuses his child.

Hospitals must play a role in the problem of the battered child by identifying children subject to abuse and developing techniques to deal with child abuse, she said.

Aaron Kramer, associate with Schiff, Hardin, Waite Dorschel and Britton, attorneys at law, spoke of the role of the lawyer in child abuse cases.

Ten to 15 per cent of all trauma cases in children under three years old are the result of abuse, said Kramer. If these children are not removed to a safer environment they will suffer permanent brain damage or death, he said.

Kramer said hospitals should not fear liability from reporting child abuse cases but rather from not reporting them.

## 4-H Rascals Club Elects Officers

New officers for the Palatine 4-H Rascals Club were recently elected. The new President is Mary Jo Lonze and Vice President Sharon Bouchonville. Other officers are Sec. Mike Kaminsky; Treas. Kathy Kaminsky; reporter, Connie Johnson; recreation chairman, Tim Zoellick and Nathan Macomber and food chairman, Shelly Johnson.

Mrs. Richard Price, Walter Johnson, Jr., and Arnold Wenn lead the group. The club recently took an excursion to the Crabtree Nature Center on Palatine Road, and a Halloween party is being planned.

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## Your Invitation to See Nature's Fall Beauty At Its Best



If you are a nature lover, or just someone who likes to see Fall's beauty at its breathtaking best, this is your invitation to visit Windridge.

Windridge's 40 acres of beautiful rolling land are emblazoned with over 200 varieties of trees, evergreens, bushes, flowers and various other flora in their best Fall dress. As each plant takes on its own Fall hues, it blends with the others to create a real symphony of color.

As part of Windridge's philosophy of being "for the living and those they remember," you will find that a stroll through its estate-like property to see nature at its very Fall best will be invigorating, pleasant and inspirational. There are broad lawns with breathtaking panoramas of Nature's best coloring work, rustic nature trails in much the same primeval condition as the Indians left them a couple of hundred years ago and extensive carpeted wooded areas.

From Windridge's high point, the knoll near the Administration Building, you'll have a breathtaking panoramic view spanning miles and miles of the beautiful Fox River Valley. You can even see Wisconsin. As a former private estate, Windridge has been carefully cultivated and developed as a natural showcase for over a quarter of a century. Now that it's open to the public, won't you accept our cordial invitation to visit us? Merely follow the signs to the visitors parking lot, leave your car and feel free to browse through Windridge and enjoy one of Nature's most inspiring seasons at its very best.

P.S. We will be happy to provide transportation to and from your home, without cost or obligation, if you would like a free tour of the property.

Windridge

For the living and those they remember  
7014 Rawson Bridge Road, Cary, Illinois 312-639-3883

"It's the sort of place that Walt Whitman, Thoreau or Luther Burbank might have chosen."





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

17th Year—198

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## City Police May Be Hearing Again From The CCPA

Policemen in Rolling Meadows may be hearing again from the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) on representing them in bargaining negotiations with the city.

"We will be getting back to Rolling Meadows sooner or later," John Flood,

CCPA president, said Friday, "because sooner or later the legislature will pass the law requiring municipalities to recognize collective bargaining representation for public employees."

"Illinois is one of the last industrial states in the nation to not have a law providing for collective bargaining for public employees," Flood said. "The big issue is the right to strike. The legislators are worried about it, and the unions don't want a law passed with a no-strike clause."

Flood said states that have such a law are New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

FLOOD'S ORGANIZATION is recognized as the police bargaining agent in more than 30 cities in Cook County, including Palatine, Des Plaines, and Deerfield.

According to a patrolman in Rolling Meadows, however, no organizations have approached the department or the individual patrolmen offering to represent them in collective bargaining talks.

A spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police, John Densen, said Friday that although his organization does represent policemen in contract talks, the organization would not seek recognition as a bargaining agent unless requested to do so by a local FOP lodge.

He said the FOP has no lodge in Rolling Meadows.

## Public Library Reopened Friday

The Rolling Meadows Public Library reopened Friday.

Miss Virginia Connell, librarian, said fines on books due between Oct. 23 and Oct. 28 would be waived. Books due prior to Oct. 23 or after Oct. 28 will be fined at the regular library rate of two cents for each day they are late.

The library was closed because sidewalks leading to the library were torn up to install heating units underneath them to prevent the formation of ice on them during the winter. The work was part of the \$50,000 expansion work being done at the library. The work is 25 per cent completed now and completion is scheduled for Christmas.

## Kimball Hill Nursery Will Not Be Planted

A tree nursery will not be planted at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows this fall as originally planned.

Negotiations between the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners and Illinois Shade Trees Co. have been going on for several months but a contract still has not been finalized.

In return for use of the area between the Kimball Hill Park lot and Kirkhoff Road to plant a nursery, the park district was to receive half of the trees grown for beautification of the parks.

Commissioner Robert Struggles said weather would prevent the planting of the trees this fall. He also said representatives of Illinois Shade Trees were hesitant to enter into a contract with the park district because of the adverse publicity the park district has been receiving recently.

## Campbell Sworn In As Park Commissioner

Robert W. Campbell was sworn in as a commissioner of the Rolling Meadows Park District Board on Oct. 10 at a building and grounds committee meeting of the board.

Campbell had been appointed to the board at the Sept. 29 regular board meeting to fill the unexpired term of Charles Boyer. He will serve on the board until the next general park district election in April of 1973.



ON A SURPRISE maneuver, Rolling Meadows' Gordy Johnson has plenty of daylight while executing an end-around play during the Mustangs' initial series on offense. Johnson's 21-yard pickup was one of a dozen plays Meadows almost but didn't quite break in bowing to Hersey, 27-0. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## High School Bands Here Embroiled In Political Feud

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that committee members had called each school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the appearance cancelled because, "We try to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Forest View high school bands have accepted invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptances.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the bands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

SIMPSON SAID he was not sure how

many bands had been invited, but said some had turned down the invitation rather than become involved in politics. "We told them the political side of the visit won't come during the parade. We don't think that's a good reason," he said.

Simpson said of the 22 bands that have so far accepted invitations, only five will actually march down the LaSalle Street parade route. The others, he said, will be stationed along the sidelines of the eight-block parade route to play as the President passes.

Simpson said the five bands that will march will be selected based on contests won and added, "Some may have played for the inaugural four years ago and I'm sure they will receive some priority."

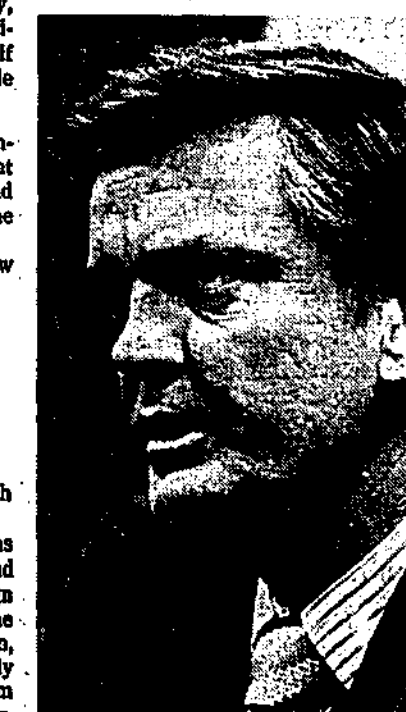
## City Precinct To Be ABC-TV Election 'Key'

A precinct in Rolling Meadows will be one of 100 around the state canvassed on election night by ABC Television to predict which presidential candidate will carry Illinois.

Two members from the Palatine League of Women Voters, Mary Hart, 2033 Adams, and Carolyn Simons, 423 N. MacArthur, Palatine, will phone in results to the network as they become available at the Kimball Hill School precinct. The network will determine the projected victor in the state by a tabulation of the 100 key precincts.

The Rolling Meadows precinct will be one of 23 canvassed in suburban Cook County. Another 32 precincts will be polled in Chicago, with the remaining 50 precincts coming from the rest of the state.

Canvassing of the precincts will be done through local chapters of the League of Women Voters. The network will donate \$2,500 to the state organization for cooperating in the program.



DAN WALKER

## Democrats Appear United At 'Family' Dinner

by TOM GINETTI

Political fund-raising dinners, particularly the \$100 a plate variety, are typically affairs paid for, sought, and arranged by the party "ins." They're the kind of sedate function that patronage workers and precinct captains are obliged to contribute to and attend.

But a funny thing happened Friday night at the Conrad Hilton gathering for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and his running mate Neil

Hartigan — the "outsiders" were "in."

There were, of course, the party veterans — the judges, the aldermen, the state legislators — shaking hands, smiling, and greeting one another. But shoulder to shoulder with them were the "new coalition," as some have called them: the long-haired youths, the college campaign workers, the teachers, the little old ladies and even some rank and file blue collar workers.

THESE WERE Walker's people and

their presence among the party pros was mirrored in the sight of Walker flanked on one side by another "new breeder," young Sen. John Tunney of California, and on the other side by the undisputed king of Illinois Democrats, Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, looking tanned, confident, and two decades younger than his 70 years, had come as a gesture of good will, to demonstrate his support for the prodigal son of the party who had singlehandedly

defeated the Chicago mayor's machine in March to win the gubernatorial nomination. The jovial mayor had made it a point to appear at the dinner even though he had to leave early to attend a reception for his soon-to-be wed son.

The dinner was clearly an affair whose principle importance was not so much to raise money in the dwindling days of the 1972 campaign, but to publicly display the unity that now appears to have welded Illinois Democrats together and

healed the wounds of the divisive March primary battle.

There were congratulatory telegrams from the candidates who could not attend the dinner because of previous campaign commitments. The one that received the biggest greeting was from Paul Simon, the man Walker defeated in the early spring contest. No word came from State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, however, the man Walker has refused to endorse. (Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Buffalo	50	34
Denver	54	28
Houston	58	48
Miami Beach	79	69
New Orleans	71	63
New York	73	47
Phoenix	80	65
San Francisco	77	68
Washington	74	61

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 16  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 28, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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## Nixon Aide Speaks On Health Care

by JOANN VAN WYE

We are standing at a fork in the road of health care. One path leads to total government control, the other to making what we have better, said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

"Both roads are supposed to lead to the same destination, but one of them is a dead end," said Dr. Egeberg, in an address to the 50th meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers Friday.

Egeberg, who is the consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant on health policy to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called on hospital administrators to move into a position of strong and effective leadership in the future of health care.

Egeberg said the Nixon administration will continue to provide federal tax dollars for health care. The federal government pays for about half the cost of inpatient hospital care, pay a large part of hospital construction and renovation costs, and support the training of people who provide health care, he said.

"WHEN WE (THE administration) spend nearly 10 cents of every federal dollar on health, the people have a right to know that they are going to get full value out of their investment. That is our responsibility as the agent of the people, and we intend to discharge it fully and effectively," said Dr. Egeberg.

Egeberg said the administration was seeking to work with and not against the American health system. The administration views its role as a partner and not a boss.

"The hospital has replaced the community physician . . . The hospital is now and will continue to be the heart, the core and the fulcrum of health care in the United States," he said.

There are signs which indicate there is still a lot to be done before hospitals are fully able to assume the central role in health care, said Egeberg. He outlined the signs — rising operating costs and hospital charges; inadequate planning which results in not having the right mix of hospital and resources and facilities in a region; and lack of appropriate alternatives to inpatient care in acute care facilities.

"These and many other problems stand in the way of real progress toward a hospital-based comprehensive health care," he said.

## Appoint Unit To Study Day Care

Day care for children in Palatine Township will be the chief concern of a five-member steering committee appointed late last week to study the problem.

The group met briefly for the first time during the weekend with township social worker Ginny Johnson and Howard Olsen, township supervisor. The board of auditors directed Olsen to select the committee.

Committee members are: Jerome W. Pinderski; Palatine attorney, active in the Chamber of Commerce and scouting programs.

Rosemarie Poppler; president, Palatine Jaycee Wives.

Rev. Calvin Robinson; Minister at First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Selected as 1971 Glenview Citizen of the Year.

Connie Strandberg; Volunteer with Countryside YMCA, recently chosen as Jaycee Woman of the Year.

Virginia Tok; director of the Title I program with Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The initial meeting this weekend was "to outline what we consider to be the challenge," Olsen said.

Economics of such a program will be examined, including funding, staffing and ages of children involved in a center.

Up to 75 per cent federal funding may be available for the project if the center meets state requirements. Mrs. Johnson told the board at their September meeting. She estimated that between 30 and 40 families would qualify for a low-income day care program in the township today.

## Community Calendar

### TUESDAY

—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

### WEDNESDAY

—Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.  
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.  
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

### THURSDAY

—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

### FRIDAY

—Parents Without Partners, North-Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.



DR. ROGER O. EGEBERG, consultant on health affairs to President Nixon and special assistant to the secretary of health, education and welfare,

was the keynote speaker at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association Friday at Arlington Park Towers.

## General Time Strike Continues

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 713 say they are "holding tight" in their strike against the General Time Corp. in Rolling Meadows.

With the strike entering its fifth week, the union said Friday it still has received no response from the company as to when contract negotiations might resume.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago said Friday no meeting has been held between the parties since Oct. 5. "We will probably contact the parties at the beginning of the week to see if they are ready to sit down to some serious discussions," he added.

## Democrats Unite During \$100-A-Plate Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

dorse because of his indictment in connection with the Black Panther raid of 1969.

But in this case that was not a significant sign because the dinner was aimed at promoting only the cause of state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket. Any signs of disharmony were dispelled by the Daley-groomed candidate for lieutenant governor, Neil Hartigan.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't seem to understand about Cook County is that we are a family," Hartigan told the assemblage of 1,400. "In a primary, there can be all the pulling and shoving you want because we're a family. It's very much like my family. There were five of us, and we always knew that we could fight among ourselves, but when an outsider took one of us, he had to take on all of us."

"Well, that's the way it is now. We're a family and George McGovern is our candidate, Sarge Shriver is our candidate and Dan Walker is our candidate."

Then Walker spoke and brought the loyalists to their feet when he said "I am very proud to be running on the same ticket with Neil, Roman Pucinski, Dean Barringer, Tom Lyons, and Mike Howlett. People are fed up with being ignored. They are disillusioned and they know it could be better. We have a great responsibility, to restore faith in government."

There were other political speeches that followed. Pucinski, fighting an uphill battle in the Senate race against Charles Percy, told the crowd not to be disheartened by polls showing Republicans leading national and regional races. "This is the year for the straight A," he told them. "'A' for the American that George McGovern wants to bring home."

Tunney told the audience he was "proud to be here to help champion the cause of Dan Walker. I understand Gov. Ogilvie wanted to be here but he couldn't

make it because he's out getting charisma shots," he said to the crowd's delight. Their reaction indicated that if charisma could be taught, Tunney would be a professor.

THE SON OF boxing great Gene Tunney drew roars of approval when he attacked what he called the Nixon administration's "DDDT policy of deceit, deception and dirty tricks. Nixon talks about law and order and then has the audacity to surround himself with men who are conducting the great rip-off of the century," he said, referring to the Watergate bugging incident. And as the handsome senator's Eastern accent echoed through the ballroom, the captivated audience whispered to each other how like John F. Kennedy, Tunney was.

The gala was over by 10:30 p.m. but the political pros and rookies lingered a while savoring the successful show of solidarity. Walker leaders were saying that the event would bolster their campaign kilt by \$100,000. But as the gubernatorial challenger was hurried off to appear at another speaking engagement, he might well have been thinking that, with little more than a week to go before the election, time and votes were equally urgent needs.

## Park's Ice Rink Reopens After 19-Day Shutdown

Public skating at the Rolling Meadows Park District ice arena resumed Saturday.

A compressor motor breakdown forced the park district to close the arena to public skating on Oct. 9.

During the nine-day period the arena was open, 1,258 persons attended the public skating sessions. Skate rentals totaled 363.

The park district was able to continue its learn to skate program and hockey program despite the motor breakdown.

The arena report presented to the board of commissioners Thursday indicated 226 boys have signed up for the house hockey league. In addition, a number of teams have been admitted to the league to round out the divisions to four teams.

The report indicates 213 students are enrolled in the district's learn-to-skate class and the Rolling Meadows Skating Club has 31 members.

## Workshop On 'Battered Child' Held

by JOANN VAN WYE

The amazing thing is not that we have so much child abuse but that we have so little, said Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at a workshop entitled "The Hospital and the Battered Child."

The workshop was one of several conducted at the 50th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association at Arlington Park Towers last week.

Dr. Mendelsohn, director of the ambulatory pediatrics department for Mandel Clinic, Michael Reese Hospital, said the present system perpetuates the problem of the battered child.

He suggested that rather than looking at how to treat the battered child, the health care system and other fields should look into ways of preventing the battered child.

"THE ONLY WAY to manage the battered child is to prevent him," said Dr. Mendelsohn.

## New Storm Drain To Be Installed

A storm drain is to be installed north of Stark Drive in the Medallist Park subdivision in Palatine to alleviate drainage problems in the area.

The new drain specifically will serve homes between Rohlfing Road and Greenwood Drive.

The Palatine Village Board this week authorized Rossetti Contracting Co., Inc., to proceed with the work at a cost of \$6,448.

The cost will be paid by a \$9,500 cash bond for public improvements posted by the original developer of the subdivision.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun indicated he attempted to contact the developer, directing him to install the drain, but was unable to determine where the developer had gone.

Braun said the "substantial drainage problem" developed as the last homes in the subdivision are being completed.

Similar storm drainage systems have been required in other subdivisions with similar problems, he said.

Dr. Mendelsohn identified characteristics he felt were common among parents who abuse their children. They are often poor, from broken homes, feel isolated and deprived and are devoid of relationships, he said.

Hospitals contribute to the problem by over diagnosing child abuse cases and convincing parents they are inadequate and need counseling, said Dr. Mendelsohn.

Mendelsohn predicted under the present system there will be an increasing number of child abuse cases. He said more professionals will start caring for the battered child and there will be more complaints by professionals of inadequate staffs to deal with the problem.

Efforts to combat child abuse will be of no avail unless efforts are made to prevent child abuse, he added.

SPEAKING AT the same workshop, Mrs. Alice Fitch, coordinator of the child abuse team at Children's Memorial Hospital, said without effective intervention the battered child who is now the subject of our sympathy will become a parent who abuses his child.

Hospitals must play a role in the problem of the battered child by identifying children subject to abuse and developing

techniques to deal with child abuse, she said.

Aaron Kramer, associate with Schiff, Hardin, Waite Dorschel and Britton, attorneys at law, spoke of the role of the lawyer in child abuse cases.

Ten to 15 per cent of all trauma cases in children under three years old are the result of abuse, said Kramer. If these children are not removed to a safer environment they will suffer permanent brain damage or death, he said.

Kramer said hospitals should not fear liability from reporting child abuse cases but rather from not reporting them.

## OK Bid Advertisement For Arena Fencing

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners has authorized the administration to advertise for bids for protective fencing above the dasher boards at the ice arena.

The protective fencing will keep hockey pucks from flying out of the rink into the audience during hockey games.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

48th Year—233

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

## Patrolmen Join Union; Vote Is 29 For, 2 Against

Mount Prospect police patrolmen overwhelmingly voted Friday to have the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) become their official bargaining agent with the village.

Of the 36 patrolmen eligible to vote, 29 or 81 per cent voted for the CCPA, two voted against and five did not vote. All that was required to approve the CCPA was a simple majority. The election was conducted by the Illinois Department of Labor's Conciliation and Mediation Service.

Mount Prospect police have now joined a growing list of area departments that are being represented by the almost four-year-old organization. Chapters are already recognized in the Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mount Prospect has had an unofficial chapter since last May when 21 of the patrolmen came together to form the local and elect officers. Patrolman Warren Fischer was elected president of the group at that time.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER was formed while policemen and the village board were involved in discussions over whether the police department would receive 2

per cent longevity pay increases at the end of their fifth, tenth, 15th and 25th year of service. The village board this past summer agreed with the concept of longevity for all village employees but allocated no money for longevity pay.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert said that Friday's vote "sounds like a very definite statement that the patrolmen wish to be represented by this specific group." The mayor said he was not surprised that the vote was favorable for the CCPA, although the near unanimity did surprise him, because "the temperament had come" for such an organization. He said he was pleased that there was no great split in the votes, saying it showed the men were together.

Last week, Telchert sent a personal letter to each patrolman "encouraging them to think seriously about the pros and cons." He said he pointed out that there were good and bad points to having an "arrangement of this type."

Also emphasized, according to Telchert, was that in the past the patrolmen have done very well in negotiations with the village board through their own representatives from the force. Such representation has resulted in Mount Prospect policemen being among the highest paid in the Chicago suburban area.

WHILE HE feels it is not necessary any more, Telchert said the village board will probably want to make "a formal acknowledgment of the election." He said, "I don't see that it makes any difference but the board will have to discuss this." He had begun to talk about what future negotiations with policemen will be like with the CCPA involved.

He added that the board will probably want less contact in the direct negotiations in the future, leaving that task up to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

John Flood, founder of the CCPA, has in the past said that the Mount Prospect police needed the CCPA so they would not be treated lightly by the board. In particular, he said the men needed the legal counsel the CCPA could provide, especially when one considers the policemen are up against three lawyers on the village board.

## CCPA Arrivals Not Always Easy

The coming of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) to Northwest suburban communities has not always been easy or pleasant.

During the summer of 1970 in Wheeling, a 13-day strike by policemen preceded the village board's recognition of the bargaining group. The strike started out as a case of "blue flu," but it ended up with policemen picketing the municipal building.

John Flood, co-founder of the CCPA, was a former Wheeling policeman and he first talked of starting the Wheeling group in 1968 after a series of conflicts between the village board and the policemen.

The City of Des Plaines had a two-day epidemic of "blue flu" in 1969 when the CCPA was having trouble getting recognition from the city council as the policeman's bargaining agent. They were voted in as the policemen's bargaining agent in 1970, after an ordinance covering employee relationships was drawn up.

Other chapters can be found in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, but in Rolling Meadows membership has dwindled to only a few patrolmen. The Palatine group, recognized at the end of 1970, is more active and even talked of a strike this past summer.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police also have a chapter.



Hikers were full of energy as they began the 12-mile "Walk for Jim" O'Brien Saturday. By the end of the hike, however, many admitted they were pretty tired. O'Brien, 14, has been hospitalized with a rare bone infection at Sherman Hospital in Elgin since Labor Day. Neighbors organized the hike to help the family pay off some of their skyrocketing medical expenses.

## Raise Funds For Hospitalized Boy

# 700 Hikers Finish 'Walk For Jim'

by MARY HOULIHAN  
More than 700 weary hikers, each identified by a day-glo orange footprint sticker, finished the 12-mile "Walk for Jim" O'Brien Saturday.

O'Brien, 14, has been hospitalized with

a rare bone infection in Sherman Hospital in Elgin since Labor Day. Neighbors organized the hike to help defray some of the family's skyrocketing medical expenses. The 12-mile route was through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Though the exact amount of money raised by the hike will not be available until Saturday, organizers of the walk said they were "overwhelmed with the response. We have many people to thank, but mostly the kids," Patricia Busse, a hike coordinator said.

The hikers ranged in age from 10 to 15 years old. Many knew O'Brien through school or from his neighborhood in Mount Prospect. They said they decided to make the hike just "because we had heard about it at school and wanted to help."

AT 8 A.M. 500 YOUNGSTERS lined up at the Saint Raymond Catholic Church parking lot in Mount Prospect to check in. "When I saw that, it was worth all the work we put into it," Dick Hunsinger, another hike leader, commented.

At the first check-in, the youngsters all said they were determined to finish the 12-mile hike. Even at the six-mile rest stop, "most of them looked hale and hearty, determined to go all the way," commented Norman Allen, who was stationed in the Salvation Army Canteen. But as they arrived at the last check-in at Forest View High School in Arlington

Heights, many admitted that the last six miles were pretty tough.

"It was tiring. I ran most of the second part just to get done quicker," Dan Gilligoy, 13, confessed. Bob Magnus, also 13, said he continued after the first six miles, "just because I didn't want to get cramps."

Those with the greatest cause for fatigue however, were not the kids, but two teachers from Forest View. Fred Lusow, the football coach, who had 4732 pledged to his hike, jogged the 12-miles in 30 minutes. The cross country coach, William Mohrman, followed close behind, running the course in 65 minutes.

MANY MERCHANTS in the Mount Prospect area donated refreshments for Saturday's hike. The Mount Prospect Civil Defense provided three mobile units and 17 men to direct traffic at dangerous intersections. The Forest View Boosters had about 50 men stationed at various street corners along the way.

"I just can't say who was the greatest — the kids, their parents who came and took kids back to St. Raymond's after the hike or the merchants," Mrs. Busse said.

## No Elmhurst Rd. Toll Ramp-For Now

Efforts by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines to get additional access ramps for the interchange at Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway have met with failure.

A letter from Donald Zimmer, Illinois State Toll Highway Authority traffic engineer, informed Mount Prospect officials last week that such an interchange was not "feasible" at present, and probably would not be in the next 10 years.

Currently, motorists entering the tollway at Elmhurst Road can only head southeast and only those coming from the northwest can exit at Elmhurst Road. Both communities wanted a north-

westbound entrance and a southbound exit added. Currently there are none between O'Hare International Airport and Ill. Rte. 53.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Village Board had passed a resolution calling for the additional northwest bound access at Elmhurst Road Sept. 19 and the Des Plaines City Council passed a similar resolution last year. In the case of the Des Plaines resolution, a specific location for the additional access was not requested. It is believed Des Plaines officials would have preferred the access at Lee Street.

In his letter, Zimmer wrote, "Accord-

ing to our present policy on future interchanges, any addition to the Illinois Tollway System must satisfy certain criteria specifically in the areas of need, capacity, safety and cost feasibility."

He said that while a local need may exist, their engineering department preliminary studies "do not indicate that a full interchange would prove feasible."

Later in the same letter, he appeared to indicate that the Tollway itself would be improved prior to the consideration of additional ramps. Local officials were asked to submit copies of any studies or other data to the Authority so that the findings could be reviewed by Tollway traffic consultants.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon charged that Sen. George S. McGovern's policies would force the United States to abandon its defense of freedom throughout the free world and result in "one of the greatest tragedies of history." In a paid radio address he said, "The day the United States becomes the second strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the free world."

Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

Snow, ice, rain and fog grounded near-

ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 26 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 40
Buffalo	50 24
Denver	54 29
Houston	68 48
Miami Beach	79 69
New Orleans	71 53
New York	58 47
Phoenix	86 65
San Francisco	77 67
Washington	74 51

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
BEARS 27, St. Louis 10  
Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 15  
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13  
Cleveland 27, Denver 20  
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14  
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17  
Miami 23, Baltimore 20  
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 18  
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21

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## Officials Pleased With MSD Approval Of Tunnel Plans

The two Mount Prospect village officials most directly involved with plans to prevent future flooding in the village are highly pleased with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) approval of the deep tunnel plan.

"It's really a thrilling concept," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said of the Chicago Underflow Plan, which will have tunnels and reservoirs built in areas served by combined sanitary and storm sewers. (Mount Prospect is one of those areas.) "All our plans will now be built around it."

George March, chairman of the village drainage and clean streams commission, agreed with Eppley. "This plan has to be part of the input in the upcoming study by Consoer & Townsend," March said. "It does fit into the overall program."

The Consoer & Townsend engineering firm has been selected to conduct a flooding study of the Mount Prospect area, specifically to see what retention basins may be needed and where they should be located.

AS MOST OF Mount Prospect's sewer system is a combined one, the new plan would have a direct relationship on any local program designed at relieving flooding. March explained that if the MSD system were built it would relieve the overflow pressures on Weller Creek and the resulting backup in Mount Prospect basements. It would also ease the strain upon the storm sewer part of the system, thus easing overland flooding also.

"Unquestionably, in my judgment, this MSD plan is the answer (to our flooding problems)," March said. "We needed a dramatic improvement to solve their (MSD) problems and the local flooding. This is it."

The project will be expensive, an estimated \$1.2 billion overall and \$121 mil-

lion in the Northwest suburbs, and will most likely mean a rise in MSD taxes and some local participation in the cost. March said that federal and state funds should be available for the flooding control portions of the plan.

"This is the highest solution possible. They've showed imagination: It's a super plan," March said.

MARCH, who attended a meeting Wednesday on the plan at MSD Chicago headquarters, said the MSD trustees urged each community to study its own sewer system to see how each local system can be improved to take advantage of the deep tunnel plan.

In Mount Prospect, where the MSD holds title to most of the sewer system, a 1967 report by Bauer Engineering Co. said the collector system was adequate. But March said he is not so sure the system is still adequate and some study of it may have to be done.

## Westbrook Students Win Writing Awards

Four students from Westbrook School were presented awards at a school assembly last week after original compositions they wrote were selected for use in a national advertising campaign for savings bonds.

John Jacqui, Tom Buyers, Karl Vogel, and Christopher Braun were each presented with a \$25 savings bond by a representative of the Leo Burnett Co., sponsors of the advertising contest.

Each of the students was instructed to write how buying U. S. savings bonds can help you. Leo Burnett Co. judged all contestants and selected the winners.

## Women's Auxiliary Has Halloween Safety Plan

In an effort to make Halloween a little safer, the women's auxiliary of the Forest River Civic Association in unincorporated Mount Prospect is distributing orange paper pumpkins for residents to post in their windows on Halloween.

"The kids are being instructed only to go those houses that post the pumpkins," Sylvia Lurie, a spokesman for the Auxiliary, said. The auxiliary hopes the pumpkins will alert trick-or-treaters to those houses that plan to distribute candy as well as discourage them from going to homes whose occupants would rather not be disturbed.

## 13 Lots Preannexed

The drafting and signing of a pre-annexation agreement for 13 lots near Lynn Court, just south of the Lake Briarwood subdivision, was approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

An ordinance formally annexing the lots, owned by the E. L. Trendel, Inc., & Associates, will be voted upon Nov. 8. Under terms of the preannexation agreement, the property will be zoned single-family residential and subdivided into 19 lots. The property is currently in unincorporated Cook County.

The rezoning was unanimously approved by the village board last February.

## Fire Calls

Saturday, Oct. 21  
12:12 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 2000 W. Algonquin Rd. Two patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:33 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:02 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1408 Chestnut Dr. No aid given.

9:51 a.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Gregory Street and River Road. Engine returned; en route patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:15 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 25 S. Wolf Rd. Rubbish fire.

8:13 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 821 N. Main St. Smoke investigation.

Sunday, Oct. 22

8:23 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 249 Lee St. Short in appliance cord.

1:33 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 129 S. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 23

8:03 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Elm Street and Busse Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

12:05 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1904 Wood Ln. Lockout.

4:43 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Highland and Main streets. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

9:04 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 406 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect. Shut down furnace.

1:58 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 801 W. Kensington Rd. False alarm.

4:21 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1705 W. Golf Rd. Burned out washing machine motor.

6:18 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 42 N. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:20 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Huntington Commons and Ill. Rte. 83. Report of gas odor; false alarm.

6:37 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 700 Cathy Ln. Patient George Wright, 65, pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Oct. 26

6:45 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 245 Monroe in the Oasis Trailer Park. Electrical problem.

6:58 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. No aid given.

10:53 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Prospect Manor Avenue. No aid given.

10:57 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Accidental false alarm.

2:25 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:23 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at 2400 W. Oakton St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

## Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

## Panel Recommends Changes In Village Fence Ordinance

The Mount Prospect Building Committee has recommended major changes in the village's fence ordinance.

The two proposed changes are that the current limits of 42 inches in height be scrapped in favor of a new five-foot limit and that the requirement that fences should have at least 50 per cent open space be dropped entirely.

The committee, Trustees George Anderson, Bud Richardson and Donald B. Furst, unanimously voted to recommend the changes, which were drawn up by Buell Dutton, director of building and zoning. The village board is expected to vote on the recommendation Nov. 8.

Another feature of the proposed ordinance is that it would eliminate the need for interior fences around a swimming pool. If adopted and if a slight change is made later in the swimming pool ordinance, side and rear lot line fences would be sufficient protection around an outdoor pool.

"ONE PRACTICAL effect of the new ordinance, according to Dutton, would be to eliminate the average 20 man-hours per week members of his department spend now trying to explain the present fence ordinance to people. "Sometimes it seems the more we get into the ordinance with them, the madder they get," Dutton said.

If the new ordinance is adopted, it would also eliminate thousands of non-conforming uses in the large area of the village which was annexed last fall.

In other business last week, the building committee members agreed in concept to a revised swimming pool ordinance which would remove the current requirement for special use permits for pools and allow anyone who could get a

building permit to build a pool. The only exceptions would be under planned unit development zoning and "unique situations," such as row housing, Anderson said. Currently, to build a swimming pool a person has to have a hearing before the board of appeals.

Planned discussions on some garage building code infractions were postponed at the residents' request. The 12 persons present said they wished to have their lawyer and architect present at any discussions.

The garages in question were built by Kaplan-Braun Construction Co. and do not conform to the building code in regard to the depth of the garage floor.

invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptance.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the bands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

SIMPSON SAID he was not sure how many bands had been invited, but said some had turned down the invitation rather than become involved in politics. "We told them the political side of the visit won't come during the parade. We don't think that's a good reason," he said.

Simpson said of the 22 bands that have so far accepted invitations, only five will actually march down the LaSalle Street parade route. The others, he said, will be stationed along the sidelines of the eight-block parade route to play as the President passes.

Simpson said the five bands that will march will be selected based on contests won and added, "Some may have played for the inaugural four years ago and I'm sure they will receive some priority."

## Park District Installs Burglar Alarm System

A new burglar alarm system is now in operation at the Mount Prospect Park District administration office, 411 S. Maple St., Robert Jackson, park board president said.

The new system, installed by the Kedzie Kane Alarm Co. of Elk Grove Village, cost the district approximately \$1,035 plus a \$35 monthly service charge. The system is wired to ring the Mount Prospect Police Department should anyone try to break into the building.

The park board decided to install the burglar alarm after the park district office was vandalized by six juveniles last May.

## Bible Musical To Be Performed In Area

"Life," a musical based on the Bible, will be presented in two performances in the area Sunday, Nov. 19.

At 10:45 a.m., members of the teenage group will perform at the Christlav Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St. The musical will also be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Members of the "Life" group represent 15 churches in the Mount Prospect area. Performances are planned for all of their churches.

The production, by Otis Skillins, is 40 minutes long and speaks of "Life that feels alive in Jesus." Any groups, clubs or organizations who would like to have the group perform may make arrangements by calling Ann Carpenter at 394-2221.

## Free Bus Service Areas Are Revised

Because of changes in the state's method of measuring distances between school and home, River Trails Dist. 26 has revised its list of areas eligible for free bus service.

The district will reimburse those parents who have already paid for this year's service if they are included within the new boundary distances, according to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff.

To find out if a student is eligible for the free service, parents should call the Dist. 26 administration office at 297-4120.

## Tim Nee's 'Liopas' Wins Name Contest

Tim Nee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nee, 317 S. Main St., Mount Prospect has won the "Name the Lion" contest, held recently at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

Tim submitted the name, "Liopas" to be used for the four-foot stuffed lion to be used as an attendance award for the class with the most parents present at PTA meetings. The award was set up by the school PTA. Tim made up the name using letters from "Lions Park School."



## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
Search & Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)  
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.  
Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

LeGourmet Restaurant — 12:15  
MT Tops

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
N. W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.  
A.H. Chapter SPESQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Prospect Area Ministerial Association  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 a.m.

Prospective Waist-Aways  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Prospect Hts. Women's Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.

Slims  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Womens American Far Acres ORT  
Jack London Jr. High Library

Wheeling — 8:00 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 666

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWSPAPERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 322-2222

A.H. Over 55 Club  
Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
FAIRVIEW PTA

Fashion Show and Luncheon  
Fairview School — 1:00 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls  
Roller Skating Party

Knights Palace — Arlington Heights 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Gavel Club (Toastmasters)

7th grade through high school  
St. Mark Center — 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal  
Board Meeting

Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.  
Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sons of Norway  
Norseman Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners

Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

MT Cloverleafs Square Dance Club  
Lions Park Field House

8:30 p.m. — Caller Al Sova  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5th Wheelers  
Trinity Lutheran Church

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

**Draperies**  
FABRICS FOR LESS!  
SLIP COVERS & DRAPERIES  
BAMBOO BLINDS  
WINDOW SHADES  
DRAPERY HARDWARE  
STYLE PLUS ECONOMY  
HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
Free Parking — Friendly Service  
**ROBERT'S Textile Center**  
Mt. Prospect's Oldest Drapery Shop  
504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
CL 5-4040

**the Gift Box**  
CL3-1218 Downtown Mt. Prospect  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
Your Gift Budget!  
• Weddings • Anniversaries  
• 25th - 50th Specialties  
• Shower Rentals • Favors  
• Juliette and Trifari Jewelry  
**the Gift Box**  
253-0663 Arlington Market

**RENTAL EQUIPMENT**  
**RENTAL Center**  
210 E. Rand Mt. Prospect  
(Southeast of Randhurst)  
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 9 to 1  
259-5880  
BABY NEEDS: Cribs, High Chairs, Strollers  
Exercise Equip.: Belt Vibrators, Rollers, Joggers, Sun Lamps  
FLOOR CARE: Polishers, Sweepers, Rug Shampoos  
TOOLS: Saws, Space Heaters, Generators, etc.

**Keefe's Pharmacy**  
CL 5-3220  
5 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect  
4 Pharmacists to Serve You

**Friedrichs Funeral Home**  
320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect  
Phone 255-7800





# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely by evening. High in the 40s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High in the 40s.

46th Year—68

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 30, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Instrumental Music Is Reinstated Until This June

The instrumental music program of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 has been restored until June. The move will cost the district about \$12,000.

According to Dan Suffoletto, district business manager, the money will come from tax collections which are about 1 per cent above what the district expected to receive, which will net just about \$12,000.

If the money weren't used for the music program, it would probably have gone to reduce tax anticipation warrants, Suffoletto said.

The board cut instrumental music from the curriculum a year and a half ago after the failure of a referendum. At that time, Music For Youth, Inc., a non-profit parents' organization was formed to keep the musical program in the schools.

MUSIC FOR YOUTH, which successfully ran the music program last year, ran into serious financial problems this year, due to decreased enrollment.

"We were overly optimistic as to the number of students who would enroll," said Mike Fogel, president of the organization. "We anticipated 800 to 840 students and only have 578 enrolled. We're about \$8,000 short of funds for this semester alone."

Music for Youth hired 4½ teachers at a total salary of \$47,000 in September. The group asks for a donation of \$30 for each child in the program, which has been the sole means of funding.

Fogel said he would like to see the board take the entire music program

back into the curriculum, including the Suzuki string program. Since none of the three teachers in the string program have an Illinois teaching certificate, however, the board was unable to consider that action.

THE BOARD also was unable to consider a direct monetary contribution to the group since it is illegal to give an outright grant to a private group, according to school district attorneys.

Therefore, the only way the district could help the floundering program was by taking over the teaching contracts of the two certificated band teachers.

"Because of our commitment to a comprehensive education and because we said that we would work to reincorporate instrumental music in our curriculum, the administrative recommendation is to take some action to save the music program," said Donald V. Strong, superintendent.

The board decision to take the program back could mean an influx of students who may not feel obligated to donate \$30 to Music for Youth. And since the program is now under district supervision, all students interested would have to be accepted. However, Music for Youth officials said all students were accepted, even though they might not pay the \$30.

ERNE TEMPLETON, band director, said that between 100 and 200 additional students could be comfortably handled by the three band teachers. Templeton was hired by the district in September to coordinate school bands.

Some board members, however, felt the program should be helped only until the end of the current semester.

"This will mean that parents will be paying for instrumental music twice," said Board Member Richard A. Soby. "They'll be paying to Music for Youth, as well as through their tax dollars."

Fogel said his organization will probably not be giving partial refunds for students who paid the \$30 donation this term.

Soby also brought out the fact that the string program with its 2½ people on the payroll is in worse financial shape than the instrumental music program.

"IT LOOKS TO ME like the instrumental music program is only about \$1,000 in the red," said Soby.

Fogel said next semester Music For Youth will still probably ask for the \$30 donation for both string and band instruments.

"We probably won't get as many donations as we did this semester, but we will need the money to pay the remaining \$15,000 of our teaching contracts for the year," Fogel said.

During the spring budget talks, the board will decide whether or not to keep the band program in as a permanent part of the curriculum. Fogel said if the program is not included, Music for Youth will pick it up again.

"But next year, if we have to take the program back, we will not get into this problem again," he said. "We'd hire teachers on a per-student arrangement."

## Residents Find No Simple Flood Solutions

Most Northgate residents in Arlington Heights will probably take a "wait and see" attitude toward action taken by the village board in response to complaints about conditions in their subdivision, according to Northgate Civic Assn. Pres. Joe Cieslewicz.

At the close of a meeting of Northgate residents, Miller Builders and the village board Thursday, the trustees recommended three actions.

The village administration is to make sure that a private engineering firm which is preparing a flood prevention program for Arlington Heights, includes the Northgate, Mill Creek and Frenchman's Cove developments in its report.

Each Northgate homeowner who filed a complaint is to be answered in writing by Miller Builders by Nov. 15 and the village administration by Nov. 30. The letters are supposed to indicate what action can or cannot be made to specific complaints.

The village board's legal committee will look at amending the Arlington Heights building code; specifically as to whether cracked masonry can be considered a code violation if it occurs within one year after the purchase of a new house.

CRACKED CEMENT in driveways, basement floors and walls was among complaints residents made about alleged defects in the construction of their houses.

Chester Moskai, director of property management for Miller Builders, said basement walls and most other aspects of home construction are guaranteed by

the builder for a period of one year.

"No one will guarantee cement against cracking," Moskai said. "All that we can say is that if it cracks within one year, we will repair it."

Building Director Marty Munson said his department checked 35 Northgate homes whose owners had complained of building defects but found only three actual code violations.

THERE WERE TWO furnaces that didn't have the required 100 square feet of drywall over them and one building didn't have window grates," Munson said.

After the meeting, Cieslewicz said most Northgate residents are hoping for action to remedy their complaints and probably wouldn't take much satisfaction in what has been done so far.

He added, however, that he did not want to pass final judgment on what had been done and preferred to wait and see what the written answers to residents' complaints would be.

A number of Northgate homeowners also had complained of leaking roofs.

"WE HAVE NEVER neglected a roof leak, although they are probably the toughest thing in the world to stop," a Miller Builders spokesman said.

Roofs on the Northgate houses are guaranteed by the builder for one year and by the roofing subcontractor for four years, he said.

Munson said both cracked cement and leaking roofs would be considered building code violations if they were discovered on final inspection before the house is occupied.

"A lot of these things develop over

time. There might be shrinkage, settling or movement due to a wind storm," he said.

MUNSON ADDED that in most cases, the builder has the initial responsibility to respond to complaints once the house has been occupied.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he thought the building codes should be amended so as to make such defects code violations within one year of purchase.

"The village has a lot more clout with a builder than the individual homeowner and I think it's time the village acts in behalf of the homeowner," Palmatier said.

The village administration should be given a mandate to enforce the code, he said.

Both village and Miller Builders officials agreed on the difficulty of fixing liability for cracked and pitted driveways.

MILLER'S REPRESENTATIVES said they did not intend to make repairs on broken driveways.

Sealing and pitting of driveways can be caused by salt and other deicing chemicals, the Miller spokesman said. And a heavy truck, such as a moving van, can crack a driveway.

In responding to the complaints, Moskai said Miller Builders has "probably built more homes in Arlington Heights than anybody else."

He said new homeowners are given a checklist after they have lived in a house for thirty days on which they are asked to note defects and other problems.



HALLOWEEN FOR Arlington Heights youngsters began Saturday. Dressed in everything from ghost costumes to clown attire, kids marched from North School to Recreation Park. The parade was followed by a party at Recreation Park.

## Bands Embroiled In Political Confusion

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had

all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that

committee members had called each school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the appearance cancelled because, "We try to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Forest View high school bands have accepted invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptance.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to (Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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Sen. George S. McGovern said he would reserve the right to cut off military aid to South Vietnam if he is elected, even if President Nixon negotiates a peace treaty that calls for continuation of such aid.

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ly all the planes hunting for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions in the longest search ever conducted by Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center. The storm covered the entire 550-mile search route between Anchorage and Juneau.

Four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another in Houston, Tex. in the commandeering of an Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then to Havana.

### The World

The AFL-CIO's political clout, credited with almost putting Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House in 1968, was permanently weakened when George Meany

directed it into a neutral position in this year's election, a long-time Meany lieutenant said.

Three Arab terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

Gunmen firing from a passing car killed one Belfast youth and wounded another, police said. Bombs in Dublin set fires in three homes and Irish Republic police mounted a hunt for suspected Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

### The State

John P. Farry, president of the U.S. Savings and Loans League, said associations should be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

### The War

Long Binh, the sprawling 15,000-acre U.S. Army camp which once was the largest American military installation outside the U.S., will be turned over to the Vietnamese government by Dec. 1, military spokesmen announced. Meanwhile 25 Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon were found to be using heroin during a one-year period with many of them getting the drug from the same Vietnamese pusher, the state Department revealed.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 40
Buffalo	50 34
Denver	54 29
Houston	56 43
Miami Beach	79 59
New Orleans	71 63
New York	73 47
Phoenix	80 65
San Francisco	77 60
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Corporal Punishment Only 'As Last Resort'

Board Upholds Discipline Position

The Board of Education of School Dist. 25 affirmed its previous position on discipline and corporal punishment at a recent board meeting.

In the district, corporal punishment is used only "as a last resort."

"This district stands for a real sensitivity to each individual child, and corporal punishment is a very last resort," said Donald V. Strong, superintendent of the district. "We should keep corporal punishment in the board context of discipline, a limited discussion risks misunderstanding — corporal punishment is only one of several discipline options."

The board also affirmed its position that parents should be kept aware of discipline problems.

discipline problems.

"I SUGGEST that a copy of the report filed by teachers when corporal punishment is used be sent to the parents," said Board Member William J. Beck.

The board spent about an hour discussing their position, which was essentially the same as the current district policy, and sent the discipline question back to the administration for slight modification. The board is expected to discuss the matter further at the December board meeting.

In other board business, an expenditure of \$5,013 for legal expenses for the hearing of recently fired teacher John D. Fender was approved by the

board. According to Business Mgr. Dan Sufioletto, more bills from the hearings, held in August, may be forthcoming. Fender is now in the process of appealing the board decision to fire him.

The board also passed a resolution asking the Village of Arlington Heights to rebate utility taxes the district has been paying for nearly two years.

"IT IS THE JUDGMENT of this board that the utility tax constitutes a defacto form of double taxation by the diversion of taxes from one taxing body to another," the resolution states.

The district has paid about \$20,000 to the village in utility taxes during the past 18 months.

In another matter, the school board asked for more time to study a proposal by the park district to build a recreational facility onto Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden. The park district wants to include the \$150,000 facility in the upcoming referendum.

Embroided In Political Feud

(Continued from page 1)  
participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Gov-

ernor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the hands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

SIMPSON SAID he was not sure how many bands had been invited, but said some had turned down the invitation rather than become involved in politics. "We told them the political side of the visit won't come during the parade. We don't think that's a good reason," he said.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Oct. 30  
The public relations committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 1  
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The transportation committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.  
The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Nov. 2  
The mayor's round table will meet with the Berkley Square civic association at 8:30 p.m. at the Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

Park Board Meets Tonight

The inclusion of a \$500,000 theater building in the upcoming referendum will be the main item of discussion tonight at an Arlington Heights Park Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

Members of a theater referendum committee are expected to present board members with a feasibility study of a theater.

The board also will probably review costs of a proposed indoor ice facility. The facility, originally estimated at \$1.25 million, may be a Butler-type structure.

"If we want a metal building, we should build it on Rand Road, not in the center of town," said Commissioner Kay Muller.

MRS. MULLER, along with a majority of commissioners, would like to see a wood or brick ice facility, which would be built at Recreation Park, 600 E. Minor. According to architect Joe Bennett, that type of building probably would cost \$200,000 extra.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said that the budget is \$1.25 million, and he wants to stay within that amount.

"The facility isn't going to look bad no matter what it's made out of," he said. "What it looks like depends on the design — we could spend another million dollars and still have a monstrosity, too."

The ice facility is the major portion of the upcoming \$2.5 million referendum. The referendum is now tentatively scheduled for Dec. 16.

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Adventures of your Garbageman

With our name being one of those that you can't tell how to say by the way it looks, new residents find many ways to pronounce it.

The most general guess is LASS-KEY, accenting the 1st syllable. Another favorite is LASS-EEK, with the accent on the 2nd syllable. Others try it in 3 syllables, as LAY-SEEK-EE, accenting the middle syllable.

However, we stick to the way that Grand-Dad (who started our company about 45 years ago) always pronounced it. That is in 2 syllables, with the accent on the first syllable, as LACE-KEY.

... Just in case you care. (We don't mind, though — in the garbage business, you get called all sorts of things.)

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Present Administration 1971-1972..... \$3,455,391.06

He gave senior citizens their first tax break... a \$1,500 homestead exemption, and laws providing cash rebates of up to \$500 to reduce excessive property taxes.

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He gave Illinois the finest anti-pollution laws in the nation.

He removed the personal property tax on household furnishings and the family car.

He improved more roads than any other governor in our history, lowering the highway death rate for the first time in 50 years.

He provided the finest program for mentally retarded children in America.

He risked his political life to save the state from bankruptcy.

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The Des Plaines

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 30, 1972

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## Elmhurst Road Interchange Bid Is Turned Down

Efforts by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines to get additional access ramps for the interchange at Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway have met with failure.

A letter from Donald Zimmer, Illinois State Toll Highway Authority traffic engineer, informed Mount Prospect officials last week that such an interchange was not "feasible" at present, and probably would not be in the next 10 years.

Currently, motorists entering the tollway at Elmhurst Road can only head southeast and only those coming from the northwest can exit at Elmhurst Road. Both communities wanted a north-south interchange and a south-south interchange added. Currently there are none between O'Hare International Airport and Ill. Rte. 53.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Village Board had passed a resolution calling for the additional northwest bound access at Elmhurst Road Sept. 19 and the Des Plaines City Council passed a similar

resolution last year. In the case of the Des Plaines resolution, a specific location for the additional access was not requested. It is believed Des Plaines officials would have preferred the access at Lee Street.

In his letter, Zimmer wrote, "According to our present policy on future interchanges, any addition to the Illinois Tollway System must satisfy certain criteria specifically in the areas of need, capacity, safety and cost feasibility."

He said that while a local need may exist, their engineering department preliminary studies "do not indicate that a full interchange would prove feasible."

Later in the same letter, he appeared to indicate that the Tollway itself would be improved prior to the consideration of additional ramps. Local officials were asked to submit copies of any studies or other data to the Authority so that the findings could be reviewed by Tollway traffic consultants.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES no longer are called libraries at Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62, but Instructional Materials Centers (IMC). In contrast to the traditional library, with

its tomb-like silence and its shelves of hard cover books, the IMC has many different learning materials and machines that students are allowed to use

and talk about freely. Students often locate and check out books on their own, as North School student Jeff Weiss does here.

## Library Addition To Cost An Estimated \$869,765

An 18,000 square foot addition to Des Plaines library will cost an estimated \$869,765 and can be completed by 1973.

Library officials, who approved their 1973 operating budget Oct. 17, will outline the proposed expansion in detail Nov. 2 at a city council library committee meeting.

"We hope to get council approval of the plan Nov. 6," Library Board Pres. Paul Batdorf said Friday.

Preliminary plans "won't be completed until sometime Nov. 2" by Coder and Taylor associates, Kenilworth architects, Batdorf said. But, the board has approved the tentative addition proposal.

THE BOARD plans to finance the addition through a mortgage that could total more than \$800,000. The board has accumulated about \$269,765 for the project.

The project cost does not include new library furnishings and book purchases and is pegged on bidding of the project late this winter to obtain "off season" costs.

If the project is bid this winter, engineering can be completed for spring construction. "No matter how we finance it, I would image completion won't be until almost the very end of 1973," Batdorf said.

Librarian William Wiman told the Herald the library will present its proposed budget, including construction estimates, "in more elaborate form" including a special brochure at the Nov. 2 meeting.

"WE HAVE TO SELL the council on the idea," he said. "We need nine votes. The financing idea isn't far from what they're talking about for the city hall."

The addition is planned north of the

present building, at 841 Graceland Ave., on land owned by the library.

Wiman told the council committee in August that current space does not meet state library association standards. According to state guides and city population, the library should contain 39,000 square feet with 150 study seats and a staff of 40. The library, with 19,000 square feet, a staff of 19 and 65 study seats, would be doubled by the addition.

The city's 90,000 books are about 120,000 less than state recommendations, Wiman has said. The current building cannot house more books because the foundation cannot support more weight.

THE PROPOSED addition and mortgage financing will not prompt a library tax increase, Wiman said. "We're not asking for direct tax dollars."

The library has requested a tax increase from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi has said the council, with home rule power, can increase the levy without referendum. Two referendums, the latest in 1969, to hike the tax were defeated by city voters.

The library's proposed \$383,100 operating appropriation will be \$20,325 less than this year.

The library board will offer a \$1.4 million appropriation for council approval. The budget shows \$109,000 for purchase of new equipment, \$53,000 for books, \$384,000 for salaries and \$10,000 for maintenance of the library, equipment and the bookmobile.

The budget shows \$524,100 anticipated tax revenue, \$18,000 from other revenue, \$289,765 from the building fund and a \$400,000 mortgage.

## New Approach To Learning Resources

# IMC?—What Happened To Library?

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
What's the IMC?

Five years ago it was a room where school children checked out books and paged through encyclopedias. It was called a library. Today the term library has become obsolete in all Dist. 62 elementary schools in Des Plaines and in many other schools throughout the country.

The term IMC, which stands for Instructional Materials Center, represents much more than the traditional library most parents remember from their school days. Even the word librarian has become obsolete. The director of the IMC, the media specialist, has many more responsibilities than the cataloging and care of hard cover books.

At North Elementary School, 1789 Rand Rd., the IMC contains 6,159 books, numerous magazines and newspapers, several cassette tape recorders, individual globes, relief maps, paperback books, plastic models of a human torso and a Spanish warship, prints of famous works of art, games, an overhead projector and screen, science kits, several sets of encyclopedias, numerous dictionaries, a film previewer machine and a portable movie machine that projects a five-inch square moving picture complete with color and sound.

THE GOAL of the IMC is to provide as many types of learning materials as possible, said Roslyn Goodman, North School media specialist. Child psychologists and educators have recently recognized that all children learn differently, she said. While one child may learn very well by reading the books supplied by the traditional library, another child may learn easier by watching a film, or playing a game, or listening to a

tape, or touching the mountains and deserts of the relief map.

The goal of the IMC fits right in with one of the most recent trends in education, individualized instruction. Based on the premise that children learn in different ways, many classroom teachers are allowing students to use different learning materials and some teachers allow each student to work at each subject area at his own pace.

The results are often many sided. The child, because he works at his own pace and competition in the classroom is reduced, often feels more successful and because he feels successful he enjoys learning and is able to assume the responsibility for his own education.

The progress that individualized instruction has made can readily be seen in the IMC. So far this year, the circulation of books has doubled if not tripled at North School, said Miss Goodman. Children can come into the IMC any time during the day, they can use any of the equipment on their own, they know how to use the card catalogue, where to find books, and how to place them back on the shelves.

STUDENTS WHO need remedial help in a certain subject area, can come to the IMC, pick out a book, or a film or a tape, and study on his own. Often the classroom teacher or the media specialist will talk about a child's learning needs, sort through the multitude of learning materials in the IMC, and come up with something that suits him.

Other students, who are ahead of their classmates, and can find nothing more to do in the classroom, can usually find something challenging in the IMC, said Miss Goodman. If they don't find something at the North School IMC, they can

use the inter-IMC loan service, and borrow a learning material from another IMC in Dist. 62.

A library used to be "a place where you must be quiet," said Miss Goodman, but now the students are free to move and talk. The IMC is a free and comfortable place for students, she said, it creates an atmosphere where ideas can be shared.

The IMC at North School will accommodate 80 of the school's 650 children at any one time.

THE IMC SERVES the entire school, students, parents and teachers, said Miss Goodman. It's "the core for all curriculum," she said, it supplies materials, suggests programs, and provides services.

This year the North School IMC is piloting a new map skills program. If successful the district may decide to buy the materials next year. Under the new program, every two students in a class are given a globe and a tape recorded lesson.

A typical lesson asks a student to locate 10 unfamiliar cities in 60 seconds. Frustrated by his inability to do so, the tape later gives him instructions that will help him locate anything on a map. He will learn where the equator is, what the directions are, where the poles are located, what is the international dateline, and how to use latitudes and longitudes.

A STUDENT can improve his comprehension and abilities of verbal expression by using the storytelling exercises in the IMC. A student reads a story or listens to a story on tape and then relates that story to other children using words, using color transparencies and the overhead projector, or flannel board characters, or a tape recorded script complete with sound effects.

IMC's are now using more "manipulative materials," said Miss Goodman. Children learn not only through their sense of vision and hearing but also through their sense of touch. A primary student can learn a letter of the alphabet much easier, if he traces it with his finger and a sixth grade science student can learn the location and functions of the organs of the human body if he has a plastic model to take apart and reassemble.

(Continued on page 2)

## Elgin Man Dies In Crash Here

Gary Schremmer, 25, Elgin, was killed, and seven persons were injured yesterday when two cars collided on Golf Road, between Rand Road and River Road, police said.

Schremmer was driving one car that apparently swerved into the path of an oncoming auto driven by Joseph Bauer, 55, Lombard, police said.

Schremmer's wife, Kay, 19, and three other passengers in his car, Phyllis DeParis, 19 Maywood, Greg Boddy, 21, Oak Park, and Frank Ruffin, 21, Oak Park, were admitted to Holy Family Hospital.

Miss DeParis was in serious condition. Mrs. Schremmer was in fair condition and the other two were in good condition, hospital officials said.

Bauer, his wife, Agnes, 59, and a passenger in their car, Elynor Wynard, 55, Lombard, were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where they were listed in satisfactory condition.

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San Francisco	77	60
Washington	74	51

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San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7  
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# Housing Commission Quietly Spinning Its Wheels

by AL MESSEKRSCHMIDT  
A News Analysis

The Des Plaines Housing Commission is quietly spinning its wheels in turmoil over the city's substandard housing. The controversially appointed commission, named in mid-July, has rested at the starting line of its investigation through four monthly meetings. "We're driving toward a decision . . . on whether or not we're going to need some sort of report for a base," chairman Ralph Martin told the commission at its monthly meeting last week. While commission members independently study housing reports from other municipalities and counties, a series of barricade decisions block any hope of quick recommendations for a "well-coordinated attack on blight."

Facing the commission are critical decisions that will define substandard housing, determine if housing problems exist

here as well as point to and possibly recommend solutions to housing needs. COMMISSION members seem to agree on a broad definition of their task "Our charge is to define the housing problem and determine if there are solutions to the problem." Harold Harvey, president of the Northpoint State Bank of Arlington Heights, said Wednesday. Beyond that, the terms are an uphill drive. Slow action on the housing question wouldn't be a surprise here. Other municipalities have gone as far as appointing a second housing commission to examine results of an initial commission when the first group recommended low-income or subsidized construction. Des Plaines City Council bickered for almost a year before appointing the current commission and then refused to follow Mayor Herbert Behrel's appointment recommendations. In fact, the commission can take its

pace key from council action, or, inaction, on the city plan. That proposal, released in pieces in 1971, still awaits adoption by the council. WHEN THE commission was named in July, the council called for a final report within 12 months. "We're going to take the full amount of time," Martin, a local realtor, said. "We're not going to break any records in making our recommendations." "If you finish it within a year — I'll be surprised," Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), an opponent of low-income housing, told the commission Wednesday. The first, critical obstacle facing the commission, which will meet again Nov. 29, is a definition of substandard housing. The possibilities are endless. Even government agencies can't agree. Both Cook County and Des Plaines building codes do not require housing to include either a shower or bathtub, Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett

said at the meeting. By the city's definition, less than a dozen housing units are substandard. The 1970 federal census talks of 148 substandard units here. Census criteria includes bathtubs or showers and is partially based on resident density per room or unit. A "broad" definition of substandard, used by city planners, talks of structural soundness (dilapidation or deterioration), plumbing (indoor, hot and cold running water, toilets and tubs or showers) and living space (one person per room). IF THE commission accepts a "broad" definition, more units of substandard housing will be pinpointed and possibly identified for elimination. If the definition is strict enough, no units of substandard housing could be reported here. A strict definition and little substandard identification probably would point to no need for low-income or subsidized housing.

Assuming a definition can be determined, the commission will be faced with accumulating data on which to base a report. Sherwood mentioned recent city council authorization for a special census here next year. The alderman suggested that council members "talk to the mayor" about including housing questions in the census. An official of the Census Bureau told the Herald Friday that cities can request information in addition to the usual "head count. They usually just want population. The more they ask for, the more they pay." A head count survey here would cost an estimated \$12,000. IN THE commission's discussion of housing surveys, all mention of the city's comprehensive plan, which details housing units, has been missed. Although the data in the plan is from 1970 and 1971, Rolf C. Campbell & Associates study includes "an exterior structural survey . . .

of every structure within the planning area (city)." The plan includes a detailed map which pinpoints all units of sound, deteriorating and dilapidated housing in the city and explains the causes and possibilities of blight here. The plan states that nine units in Des Plaines are valued at less than \$5,000 and 51 more are between \$5,000 and \$9,999. About 108 units rent for less than \$59 a month and 220 more rent below \$99. The unadopted plan should answer Prickett's request that "someone show me the substandard housing in Des Plaines." The plan could give the commission a starting basis for examination and save the cost and effort necessary for another city-wide survey. The end should be a report of commission findings. "I feel we are making some progress, as slow as it might be," Martin said. "I know a heck of a lot more about this problem than I did five months ago."

## Democrats Appear United At 'Family' Dinner

by TOM GINETTI

Political fund-raising dinners, particularly the \$100 a plate variety, are typically affairs paid for, sought, and arranged by the party "ins." They're the kind of sedate function that patronage workers and precinct captains are obliged to contribute to and attend.

But a funny thing happened Friday night at the Conrad Hilton gathering for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and his running mate Neil Hartigan — the "outsiders" were "in."

There were, of course, the party veterans — the judges, the aldermen, the state legislators — shaking hands, smiling, and greeting one another. But shouldering with them were the "new coalition," as some have called them: the long-haired youths, the college campaign workers, the teachers, the little old ladies and even some rank and file blue collar workers.

THESE WERE Walker's people and their presence among the party pros was mirrored in the sight of Walker flanked on one side by another "new breeder," young Sen. John Tunney of California, and on the other side by the undisputed king of Illinois Democrats, Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, looking tanned, confident, and two decades younger than his 70 years, had come as a gesture of good will, to demonstrate his support for the prodigal son of the party who had singlehandedly defeated the Chicago mayor's machine in March to win the gubernatorial nomination. The jovial mayor had made it a point to appear at the dinner even though he had to leave early to attend a reception for his soon-to-be-wed son.

The dinner was clearly an affair whose principle importance was not so much to raise money in the dwindling days of the 1972 campaign, but to publicly display the unity that now appears to have welded Illinois Democrats together and healed the wounds of the divisive March primary battle.

There were congratulatory telegrams from the candidates who could not attend the dinner because of previous campaign commitments. The one that received the biggest greeting was from Paul Simon, the man Walker defeated in the early spring contest. No word came from

State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, however, the man Walker has refused to endorse because of his indictment in connection with the Black Panther raid of 1969.

But in this case that was not a significant problem because the dinner was aimed at promoting only the cause of state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket. Any signs of disharmony were dispelled by the Daley-groomed candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Neil Hartigan.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't seem to understand about Cook County is that we are a family," Hartigan told the assemblage of 1,400. "In a primary, there can be all the pulling and shoving you want because we're a family. It's very much like my family. There were five of us, and we always knew that we could fight among ourselves, but when an outsider took on one of us, he had to take on all of us."

"Well, that's the way it is now. We're a family and George McGovern is our candidate, Sarge Shriver is our candidate and Dan Walker is our candidate."

Then Walker spoke and brought the loyalists to their feet when he said "I am very proud to be running on the same ticket with Neil, Roman Pucinski, Dean Barringer, Tom Lyons, and Mike Howlett. People are fed up with being ignored. They are disillusioned and they know it could be better. We have a great responsibility, to restore faith in government."

There were other political speeches that followed. Pucinski, fighting an uphill battle in the Senate race against Charles Percy, told the crowd not to be disheartened by polls showing Republicans leading national and regional races. "This is the year for the straight A," he told them. "'A' for the American that George McGovern wants to bring home." Tunney told the audience he was



Dan Walker

"proud to be here to help champion the cause of Dan Walker. I understand Gov. Ogilvie wanted to be here but he couldn't make it because he's out getting charisma shots," he said to the crowd's delight. Their reaction indicated that if charisma could be taught, Tunney would be a professor.

THE SON OF boxing great Gene Tunney drew roars of approval when he attacked what he called the Nixon administration's "DDDT policy of deceit, deception and dirty tricks. Nixon talks about law and order and then has the audacity to surround himself with men who are conducting the great rip-off of the century," he said, referring to the Watergate bugging incident. And as the handsome senator's Eastern accent echoed through the ballroom, the captivated audience whispered to each other how like John F. Kennedy, Tunney was.

The gala was over by 10:30 p.m. but the political pros and rookies lingered while savoring the successful show of solidarity. Walker leaders were saying that the event would bolster their campaign kitty by \$100,000. But as the gubernatorial challenger was hurried off to appear at another speaking engagement, he might well have been thinking that, with little more than a week to go before the election, time and votes were equally urgent needs.

## Maine East Bowling Team Winners Named

The first place team in the blue division of Maine East High School's Boys' Bowling Club with eight wins and four losses includes captain Howie Rogers of Des Plaines, Dave Jaster of Niles, Ken Weingarten of Des Plaines, and Bill Yeaman of Park Ridge.

With nine wins and three losses the first place team in the white division is comprised of captain Scott Friedman of Morton Grove, Steve Stain of Des Plaines, Frank Vecchio of Des Plaines, and Arnold Fishman of Morton Grove.

The best high three-game series for Oct. 19 were bowled by Jeff Ungar (518) and Scott Friedman (515). Both boys reside in Morton Grove.

The pizza winners for Oct. 19 with a total series including handicap (2,161 pins) were captain Jeff Kachigian of Park Ridge, Steve Capsuto of Des Plaines, Barry Factor of Morton Grove, and Ryan Wicklander of Des Plaines.

With 2,167 pins amassed the pizza winners on October 12 were captain Al Schulta of Park Ridge, Bob Coffell of Niles, Jim Didden of Niles, and Rick Kruse of Park Ridge.

Captain Cathy Levine of Morton Grove led her team, the Buckets, on to victory and a free pizza on October 18 with a team high two game series of 1,539 pins in competition between teams in Maine East's Girls' Bowling Club.

The high individual two game series was bowled by Sue Zinn of Niles. She bowled 296. Sue Webber of Niles bowled the high individual game (172) also that afternoon.



## Aviation Course Grad

Navy Petty Officer Third Class William P. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of 21 S. Warrington, Des Plaines, completed a specialized aviation maintenance course at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. He will now be assigned to Fighter Squadron 14 at the Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

## Obituaries

### Warren M. Walker

Funeral services for Warren M. Walker, 45, of 9515 Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, who died Thursday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Baker Brothers Funeral Home, Anderson, Ind. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Anderson, Ind.

Mr. Walker, an electrician, was born Feb. 28, 1927, in Martinsville, Ill. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving is his widow, Phyllis, nee Eye.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

### Louise Fitzgerald

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald, 94, nee Rapp, of 1601 Western Ave., Park Ridge, who died Thursday in St. Matthew Home for the Aged, Park Ridge, were held Saturday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Officiating was the Rev. Fred D. Rapp. Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving is a niece, Dorothy Kuhlmann of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born Dec. 25, 1887, in Chicago.

ELK GROVE HIGH School's homecoming queen, Elizabeth Bicego, and her escort, Nick Bavaro, were the

highlight of Friday's coronation ceremony.

## Elk Grove High School Continues Winning Ways

Powerful Elk Grove High School, ranked No. 2 in the state in one poll, capped homecoming festivities by storming past Glenbard North on Friday, 49-0, to clinch the South Division championship in Mid-Suburban Football League.

The Grenadiers, now unbeaten over 13 straight games in two seasons, produced scoring plays of 66, 46, 74, 60, 63, 17 and 90 yards in the impressive rout.

Captain Don Schnake's outfit, defending Mid-Suburban champion, will play for the 1972 title on Friday, Nov. 10 against Hersey, Palatine or Fremd. The North Division race will be decided Friday evening, Nov. 3.

"The victory was a team proposition," said Schnake after the conquest of Glenbard. "I don't want to single out any player."

The Grenadiers enjoyed a 28-0 halftime lead Friday, and Tony Tringali scored three touchdowns in the first half, one

coming on a 98-yard dash with an interception. Tringali's run was the longest scoring play in Mid-Suburban history.

ALTHOUGH THE Grenadiers have clinched a spot in the playoffs, they have one more division game remaining. Glenbard will visit Elk Grove Friday evening.

Queen Elizabeth Bicego reigned over Friday's homecoming game along with Helmos, Kim Milensen and Jayme Nicholas. The queen, her court, and escorts (including Nick Bavaro, Gary Martin, Jeff Schroeder, Mike Sronkowski, Jeff Stewart and Tony Tringali) were chosen at a special assembly Friday afternoon.

Following the coronation, the students held a parade through the village. A mixer was held in the school fieldhouse after the championship game victory.

Homecoming activities ended Saturday with a reception in the school gym for the seniors and alumni, followed by the semi-formal homecoming dance.

## IMC? What Happened

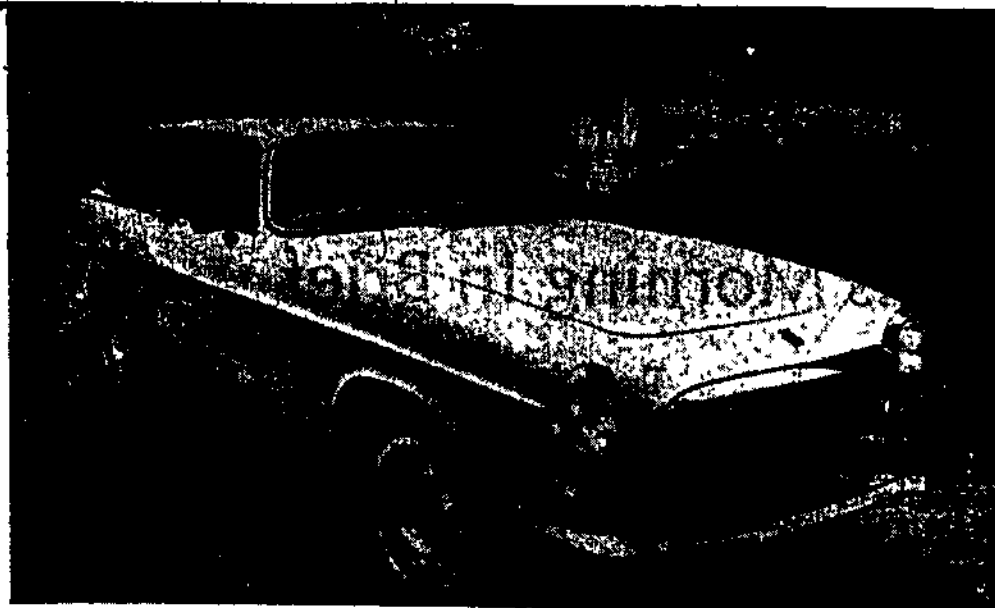
(Continued from page 1)

semble, she said.

Along with the books and equipment in the IMC, student projects are also important. In the five years that IMC's have been in existence in Dist. 62, schools have been collecting reports, games, tapes, and newspaper and magazine clippings compiled and collected by students. Each year they are placed in the IMC "vertical file" for use by students in years to come.

## Miss Severson In Navy

Jamie Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Severson of Des Plaines, was sworn into the Navy's 180-Day Delay (CACHE) Program October 16. Seaman Recruit Severson will leave Jan. 19 for training at the Recruit Training Command for Women, Orlando, Fla.



## WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO

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GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 830 applied colorful Halloween decorations last week to the front window of the Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood St. The Scouts compete for prizes, decorat-

ing windows of offices and stores in downtown Des Plaines. When it's over (we hope) they return to clean off the windows.

## Housewives Protest New Civil Defense Siren

by JACK PENCHOFF

Two north side Des Plaines women are waging a battle with city hall and if their local alderman has anything to say about it they may just win the fight.

Mrs. James McGrath, 586 N. Seventh Ave. and Mrs. Susan Aylward of 596 N. Seventh, are fighting the city's construction of a civil defense siren four feet from their backyards and some 73 feet from their homes.

"We're not against civil defense but they could have put it somewhere so it's not in somebody's backyard," says Mrs. McGrath.

The siren is being put atop a 60-foot pole on Des Plaines Park District property east of Wolf Road between Central and Rand roads.

"They could have put it further west closer to Wolf Road where people don't live but they claim it would cost more money to put in an underground cable," Mrs. McGrath says.

To publicize her objections Mrs. McGrath has painted a sign on a sheet reading "We Protest this" with an arrow pointing to the telephone pole where the siren is located.

The sign is painted on a white sheet and nailed to the outside of her garage and can be seen by passersby along Wolf Road. The McGrath family has also put up flood lights illuminating the sign and the location of the siren on top of the pole.

MRS. AYLWARD said she is concerned that the noise from the siren could have a harmful effect on the eardrums of her young children, ages 18 months and 3.

Lt. Richard Arthur, who heads the city's civil defense system, said the siren emits sounds with a 125 decibel reading.

Mrs. Aylward said an audiologist told her a sound at 70 decibels can be harmful over a period of time.

Mrs. McGrath also said the contractor installing the siren told her she would probably have to take the dishes off shelves on the wall closest to the siren. He said the noise from the siren might crack the dishes and may even crack the wall itself, according to her.

PHILLIP LINDAHL, Des Plaines environmental control officer agrees it would cost more money to put in an underground cable to connect the siren to power lines which run where the siren is now being built.

Ald. Jack Seltz, 7th, told the Herald Friday that he knew the siren was going to be built in that area but didn't know it was going to be so close to any homes.

Seltz said he thought it was "inconsiderate" to put the siren there and said he is going to talk to Fire Chief Frank Haag and Lt. Arthur, about the situation.

"I'm going to ask them why it was put there and what alternatives there are for putting it somewhere else," Seltz said.

SIETZ, MRS. MCGRATH and Mrs. Aylward all agree that the city could move the siren further away from the homes, possibly closer to the corner of Rand and Wolf roads.

Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Aylward have called the mayor's office, Lindahl's office, the civil defense office, the Cook County Civil Defense commission office, the building and zoning department and Ald. Seltz to complain about the situation.

Mrs. McGrath, who threatened to picket on Wolf Road if the siren stays, said all the officials were sympathetic with

her problem but only Seltz promised to do something about it. She said an official from the Cook County Civil Defense Commission agreed to come out and see the siren this week.

Lt. Arthur told the Herald that no matter where the siren is located in the north side area someone is going to complain. He said the siren is needed in the area because of the city's annexation of nearby land in 1970.

HE ADDED the site was approved by the federal government, which supplies matching funds for the construction of the siren. He said the device will blast for one minute at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month.

Arthur said the siren is set off once a month to test the equipment which would be used in the case of a pending nuclear attack or natural disasters.

When contacted by the Herald, Lindahl said he is sympathetic with the women's problem but added there was nothing he could do since the federal government had approved the project and construction has begun.

Mrs. McGrath, who moved into her new home June 29 and Mrs. Aylward who moved in July 22 both claim the location of the siren will lower the property values of their homes.

Lindahl called the claim "hogwash" and said the blast of a siren for one minute once a month would not affect property values. The siren is not expected to be in operation until early this week.

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## Teachers, School Board Divided

by WANDALYN RICE  
A News Analyst

The High School Dist. 214 Board and teachers have been negotiating on a 1972-73 salary contract for 10 months — and evidence indicates they have been misunderstanding each other almost from the beginning.

Representatives of the two sides launched a verbal battle last week after teachers rejected the final board salary proposal and the board refused to meet to negotiate Thursday night.

A meeting between two representatives of both sides is scheduled tomorrow for the announced purpose of "keeping communications open." The session, according to board spokesman Richard Bachhuber, will not include further negotiations.

**LEADERS OF THE** Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, have attacked the board for its unwillingness to meet and have challenged the board's negotiating team to a public debate.

The key issue in the contract dispute is the board's desire to eliminate the index, which ties all salaries directly to the base pay. The issue has apparently only clearly emerged since Oct. 10, although the two sides have been bargaining since Jan. 15.

Representatives of the board explain they had as the major goal of the talks elimination of the index system since the beginning. The association leaders, however, say they only realized the board's intent in October when the last proposal, a two-year contract which eliminates the index in the second year, was made.

Both sides admit that the board has been talking about eliminating the index for several years because it balloons the costs of salaries for experienced teachers every time the base is raised.

What apparently was not clear to the association until October, however, is the fact the board plans to fight the issue this year — something it has not done in the past.

**THE BOARD'S FIRST** proposal, for example, of a \$100 raise across the board, would have been a significant move away from the index, but, according to the co-chairman of the association bargaining team, "We thought that was just a negotiable offer. We didn't realize they were aiming specifically at the index."

A reading of the 27-page report submitted by American Arbitration Association fact-finder David Dolnick and the formal responses prepared by both sides earlier this month reveals other problems in the negotiations.

Dolnick's report, which recommends settlements in the key monetary issues as well as many non-monetary issues that were still outstanding at the time, is laced with criticism of bargaining procedures used by both sides.

Early in the report, discussing proposed revisions in the impasse procedures called for in the contract, Dolnick writes, "Both the teachers representatives and school board members have been less than frank with each other, have exhibited naivete and have submitted proposals far fetched from reality."

**LATER, DOLNICK** finds that a contract clause on "professional standards" that has been in the contract in the past is "so vague and ambiguous that neither party understands its full meaning." The clause, he adds, "is an excellent example of the naive and unsophisticated of the parties."

Following receipt of Dolnick's report, the two sides reached agreement on all non-monetary contract items. They agreed to keep the criticized "professional standards" clause in the contract.

The other major problem facing the two sides has been disagreement over the financial condition of the school district and its ability to continue to pay salaries on the index.

Teachers point to the \$1.5 million in the district's working cash fund, accumu-

lated by a special tax levy, and declare that the district has no financial problems.

In his report, Dolnick agrees, saying, "The board has no immediate financial problems. It is one of the few school districts that has not pleaded poverty or bankruptcy."

**THE BOARD**, however, says the working cash fund is not ordinary revenue but is to be used to take care of such contingencies as the late issuance of taxes so the district will not have to resort to borrowing. The 1972-73 budget already

shows the possible need to use \$200,000 out of the working cash fund, district officials say.

The two sides, then, remain divided on the salary issue. The teachers accept Dolnick's proposal for an \$8,600 base pay, up from \$3,300 last year, with salaries for experienced teachers determined by the index.

The board is sticking with its two-year contract proposal which would give an \$8,600 base this year and eliminate the index next year.

And there it remains.

## Golden Agers

The Golden Agers are taking their place in the sun by serving as volunteers in hospitals, by taking responsibilities in various organizations, by becoming better informed individuals about city, state, and national government and responding to current legislation. They are alive with curiosity. Residents of the Des Plaines Park District who are at least 60 years of age are welcome to join the Golden Agers at any meeting. There are no dues. The 1972-73 calendar may be obtained at meetings. Friday meetings are held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams — "An Evening of Music."

Nov. 4 — Maine West High School auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., 2 p.m. "Eldon's Rainbow" — bring your Gold Card.

Nov. 7 — No meeting — Election Day! Exercise your right to vote!

Nov. 10 — West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd. — Music by the Northwest Choralettes.

Nov. 14 — South Park, 1560 Howard

St., 12:00 — Potluck lunch and table games.

Nov. 16 — Maine West High School — 8 p.m. — Variety Show — sign our reservation list. Free — Bring your Gold Card.

Nov. 17 — Rand Park — Program by the pre-school program, Mrs. Graham, director. 6:15 to 7:00 — Exchange Sale — members will bring usable items they no longer need to sell to other members. No clothes, please.

Nov. 18 and 19 — Rand Park — 8:00 p.m. — "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" tickets: \$1.00.

Nov. 21 — West Park — noon — table games.

Nov. 24 — No meeting.

Nov. 28 — South Park — noon — table games.

Nov. 29 — De Ville restaurant — 11:30 a.m. Lunch of the Month Club.

Dec. 1 — Deadline for Christmas Banquet reservations. Those who have 12 punches on their Gold Card will be eligible.

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# Township Issue Fate To Be Decided

The Illinois Supreme Court is expected to decide today whether to hear an appeal by the League of Women Voters (LWV) in Palatine, Maine and Niles townships in their final attempt to get a referendum to abolish township government on next week's ballot.

The appeal came Wednesday just hours after Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford ruled that the election could not be held. His decision was based on a township argument that legal notice had not been given before the state's 20-day minimum. Attorneys for the township said results of such an election would be challenged over the infraction.

The Appellate Court may hear the case if the Supreme Court refuses it. Appeals were filed at both levels Wednesday.

A suit filed by the Palatine LWV in September failed to reach an actual hearing when Judge Comerford upheld the township's preliminary motion and dismissed the case Wednesday.

Township officials say the referendum shouldn't be held because the state legislature has not provided an alternate form of government to take over for the township if it is abolished. But LWV members claim the legislature will act after the referendum passes, and local municipalities or the county could take over.

The referendum was rejected by the

township board of auditors after the LWV submitted over 2,000 signatures requesting the vote. That action was the basis for the lawsuit filed three days after the township's refusal in September.

The local LWV chapter contends the township is an outdated form of government and the township services could be provided cheaper if the township is abolished.

## High School Bands Here Embroiled In Political Feud

by WANDALYN RICE

High school marching bands in the Northwest suburbs became embroiled in confusion and politics Friday as invitations went out for participants in Chicago parades for President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

As of Friday afternoon, five High School Dist. 214 bands had accepted invitations to march in Nixon's parade, scheduled for noon tomorrow. Under district policy, the bands may participate in the President's parade but not in the Wednesday torchlight parade scheduled for McGovern.

Maine Township Dist. 207 schools had all turned down invitations for both the Nixon and McGovern parades Friday. District officials said they did not want the bands to become involved in politics.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 Schaumburg High School had accepted the invitation to play for the Nixon parade earlier in the week, but the acceptance was cancelled by Supt. Richard Kolze.

Kolze said he had received a call from the Committee to Reelect the President inviting the Fremd High School band to the parade and when he declined the invitation had assumed he declined for all four district schools.

Instead, he discovered Friday that committee members had called each

school and that Schaumburg had accepted the invitation. He said he ordered the appearance cancelled because, "We try to avoid political rallies."

In Dist. 214, the Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Forest View high school bands have accepted invitations to the Nixon parade. District officials said Friday some complaints had been received from Democratic adults and students regarding the acceptance.

UNDER DISTRICT policy, Dist. 214 schools are allowed to send students to participate in "activities honoring the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Illinois, the two U.S. Senators, and the U.S. Representative from the 13th Congressional District."

Events for all other elected officials are specifically prohibited by the district policy, which was adopted in 1964.

Under the policy, according to District Public Relations Director Steve Berry, Sen. McGovern is an "other elected official" and so the bands cannot, even if invited, participate in his parade Wednesday.

William Simpson, of the Illinois Committee to Reelect the President, said that as of Friday afternoon 22 area bands had accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

Dear Dr. Lamb — We enjoy reading your column and have learned very much from it. We are vegetarians and have a two-year-old son. His and our diet consists of goat's milk, nuts, sunflower seeds, two eggs a week, cracked cereals cooked with honey added and put through a blender, fresh vegetables and raw fruit juices and yogurt. We do not eat candy, cake or sweets. We also drink carrot juice two or three times per week. We would like to know if we are receiving enough protein on this diet.

Dear Reader — You may not be getting enough variety of sufficient protein. To maintain good health and good growth for your son, it is necessary not only to get a sufficient amount of protein but a sufficient variety of different proteins to provide all of the eight essential amino acids that the body can't manufacture. The protein sources in your diet

come from eggs, yogurt and goat's milk with a small amount of protein from the cereal, particularly if you are using wheat.

You might seriously consider looking for some of the protein powders that are available in the diet section of supermarkets and in some health stores. You can use this powdered material as a food supplement to make sure that you are getting all of the essential amino acids. Read the label carefully because not all of these protein products include a sufficient amount of all of the essential amino acids. So, buy one that specifically says that it has all of the essential amino acids in sufficient quantity for the servings they recommend for daily use.

Another good source of proteins for vegetarians is soybeans. There are even some soybean milk substitute products which are very good. Again you have to be very careful and read the labels, though, because some artificial milk products of this sort have coconut oil added and the only tipoff of this may be the word vegetable oil. So, if you want to avoid an excessive intake of saturated fats, don't buy a product that says vegetable oil without identifying what the oil is. All mature bean seeds make a good vegetable source for protein. Beans alone will not satisfy all of your essential amino acid needs, but will provide more protein than most other vegetables or cereals. It is often a mainstay used by vegetarians in producing a variety of dishes, including a substitute for meat loaf.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article by the mother that indicated her sons were troubled with acne and inquired what she might do.

A year ago you published an article recommending using alcohol. Since I have experienced the same problem, I have been using alcohol saturated in cotton when I return from outdoors and you'd be surprised what soot and dust shows up on the cotton. Then thoroughly wash off the alcohol with a trustworthy soap as you recommend. Now I rarely have skin breakouts, thanks to your suggestion.

Dear Reader — I am always pleased to hear about success. This method does help some people. The alcohol removes excess oils and helps to remove skin bacteria.

(Newspaper Interprise Assn.) Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Dog Obedience Classes Slated

Through the courtesy of volunteer instructors from the Rand Park Dog Training Club, boys and girls may bring their dogs to Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. for obedience classes on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested boys and girls must be at least eight years of age and their dogs a minimum of six months.

At the completion of the course a graduation will be held and prizes awarded. The course begins Nov. 11 and advance registration is required.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Getting back to simple squeezes for a change, how about an example of an automatic squeeze where no one can possibly go wrong."

Jim: "Here's a perfect example. South has a standard no-trump. North looks at

<b>NORTH</b> 30	
♦ KJ	
♥ A Q 2	
♦ A Q 10 3	
♣ A Q 6 2	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2	♠ 8 5 3
♥ J 8	♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ 9 6 4	♦ 5 2
♣ 10 8	♣ J 9 5 4
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
♦ A Q	
♥ K 7 5 4	
♦ K J 8 7	
♣ K 7 3	
<b>East-West vulnerable</b>	
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<b>Pass</b>	<b>7 N.T.</b>
<b>Pass</b>	<b>Pass</b>
<b>Opening lead—♠ 10</b>	

his 22 high card points, adds 22 to the 16 minimum for his partner and leaps right to seven no-trump."

Oswald: "Put another spade in either the North or South hand or give one of them the heart or club jack instead of North's spade jack and there would be 13 top tricks. As it is, South can only count on four diamonds, two spades and three each in hearts and clubs."

Jim: "If either hearts or clubs break 3-3 there is a fourth trick available in that suit, but as you can see, neither does break."

Oswald: "This doesn't make any difference to South. He simply plays out his diamond and spades. It turns out that East holds four cards in both hearts and clubs and he has to throw away his protection in one or the other."

Jim: "The squeeze is called automatic because if West held the long clubs and hearts he would have been squeezed the same way, but if each defender was long in one key suit there would be no squeeze at all and South would pay off."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Antique Show: Browser's Paradise



MIXING BUSINESS WITH pleasure Mothers' Club annual antique show as they enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and discuss plans for the Maine East and Des Plaines.

Enthusiastic antique hunters are invited to browse through the displays at the ninth annual Maine East Mothers' Club antique show and bake sale at Maine East High School, 2801 Dempster St., Park Ridge, this weekend.

The show will be open from 7-9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3; from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5. Proceeds from the \$1 ticket donation will be used for scholarships for Maine East graduates. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the ticket co-chairman, Mrs. J. E. Bridges, 823-3660.

Twenty-four exhibitors from the Midwest will display a variety of antiques. One booth will feature homemade baked goods and a snack bar will be open.

Mrs. W. W. Kraft, show chairman, promises many items that will be of interest to antique lovers seeking the rare and unusual as well as antique accent pieces.

### Soap And Water Best

Plastic furniture — large or small — in your house? Do not use chemical cleaners, such as ammonia. Clean with soap and water suds, rinse and wipe dry.



Dear Dorothy: My baby is expected during the middle of December. Close relatives have given me many things I will be able to use, but quite a few of the garments have stains. I'd love to get these all cleaned up now. Any suggestions? —Mrs. Hilda S.

There will be a good many bright, sunny days to come and you can do what many others have done successfully — which is to launder the baby garments and hang them, dripping wet, in the sun. The sun's drying-out process removes most of the stains. Many of the enzyme-active products also do a pretty good job on the kinds of stains found on infants' things. Follow the directions on the box carefully, doing sufficient rinsing so that none of the enzyme product will be left on the garments.

Dear Dorothy: In buying bananas, should you buy them sort of green, just green at the tips or barely yellow? It's something that has been bugging me for a long time. —Caroline M.

This is one problem I've never solved either. It depends entirely on how the bananas were handled when they were shipped. I now get bananas only at fruit stores or markets where I've had good luck with the bananas ripening properly.

Dear Dorothy: With all the research done on vitamins during the past few years, haven't they discovered a vitamin that will delay the graying of hair? —Nancy Mills

No, they haven't. But, really, most of us have discovered that graying can be quite handsome — and particularly those who have always felt their hair lacked distinctive color. What's more, haven't we all learned that gray hair all so often isn't at all any indicator of age?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Play Misty For Me" (R).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Gone With The Wind".  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Red Sky At Morning".  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hot Rock" (PG) plus "The Other" (PG).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fritz the Cat" (X); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Other" (PG).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Mash" plus "The Other".  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Fritz the Cat" (X).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus "Where's Papa?"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R); Theater 2: "The Candidate."

## Jr. Women Again Sponsor 'Choose A Child' Project

"Choose A Child — Keep A Happy Face" is this year's title for the holiday project of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines. The project will help provide approximately 2,000 Christmas gifts for needy children in the northwest suburban area.

Names of the children, most of whom will receive no other gifts, have been obtained from Northwest Opportunity Center, Palatine.

Beginning Wednesday most of the real estate offices in the Des Plaines

area will have tags containing the sex and age of a needy child. Residents are asked to take a tag, select a gift and return the wrapped holiday present to the real estate office by Dec. 8. Gifts should be new and worth from \$2 to \$5.

Any business or organization that would like to contribute to the "Choose A Child" project may call 299-0431 or 827-5295.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., kicked off the project last week by being the first to take a tag.

## Forum Sponsors Art Show, Sale

A November-Fest of art treasures will be featured at the art show and sale sponsored by the Forum of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, Grace-land and Marion Streets, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Webster Hall of the church will be the setting for the sale with art pieces

created by members, friends and pastors of the church. Oil, paintings, water colors, photography, ceramics, leather, acrylic and wood sculpture items will be displayed.

The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the Church Maintenance Reserve Fund.

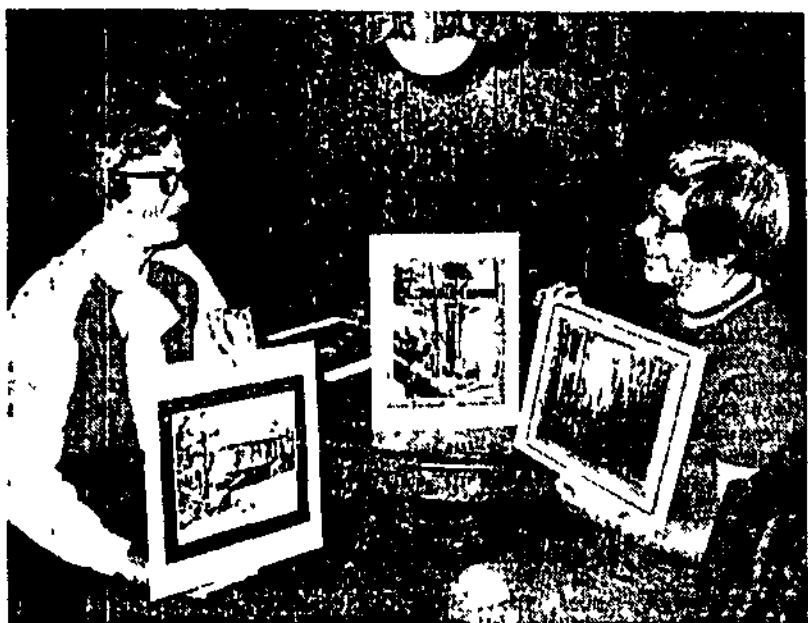


PHOTO ENLARGEMENTS by Jayne Henry, Des Plaines, will be among the art pieces offered for sale at the art show and sale sponsored by the Forum of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Mrs. Roy Bradley, left, and Mrs. Paul Rivard discuss how they will be displayed.

## Next On The Agenda

FIRST DIVISION AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Gold star mothers and sisters will be honored at Friday's meeting of the Cook

## Coupon Booklet Available From BJBE Sisterhood

A gourmet restaurant plan offering two dinners for the price of one or a discount from the regular prices is being sold for the first time by B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elolam Sisterhood. The coupon book, Bon Appetit, is selling for \$10 and is valid through Aug. 31, 1973.

Participating restaurants include the Alpine Inn, Des Plaines; Caravelle, Rosemont; Dionysus, Glenview; Ho Wah, Park Ridge; as well as restaurants in Chicago, Skokie, Niles, Morton Grove and Highland.

Also included are Golf Mill Theaters I and II, Niles.

The book may be ordered by calling Mrs. Gerald Karp, Des Plaines, 824-0956, or by sending a check made payable to the BJBE Sisterhood, 801 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

County Council, First Division, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois. The group will meet at the Sherman House, Chicago, at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Kuntzman, president, presiding.

A sale of veteran-made articles will be held at the meeting by the Veterans' Craft Shop committee.

Attending from Des Plaines Unit 38 will be Mrs. Elmer Uhlhorn and Mrs. Reinhardt Wolf.

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

"Future Shock," a discussion by retired teachers, will be presented at Friday's meeting of Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International honorary society for women educators. The meeting will be held at the Corner Cupboard, Barrington, at 6 p.m. Dinner will precede the discussion.

Initiation will be held during the meeting. Incoming members include Des Plaines teachers Mrs. Janet Copeland and Mrs. Frances Pruyn; and Mrs. Lois Dujarsic of Chicago.

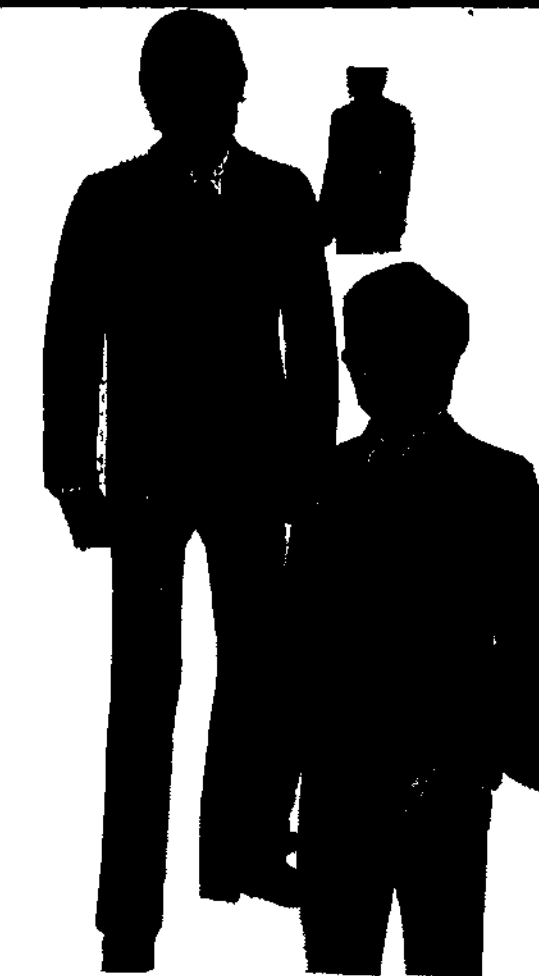
Arlington Heights hostesses will be Miss Grotta Pulley, Miss Mary Handlin, Miss Virginia Harrod, Miss Ruth Spies and Mrs. Juanita Whiteside.

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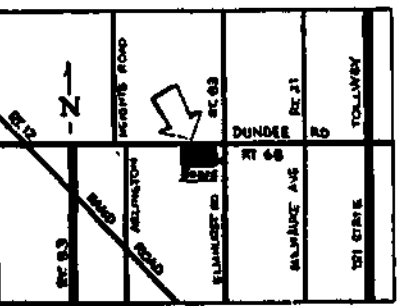
### Junior Peasant Tunic

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# East Advances Demons Runners Earn State Ticket

by LARRY EVERHART

The definition of true teamwork — certainly a big part of cross country — probably best explains why Hersey and Maine East are headed for the state meet.

These two qualifying Herald area squads will represent the old and the new in the state's biggest showcase. Hersey will be making its first trip downstate while Maine East has been there many times (winning the state title two years ago).

A team that pulls together to win is a team that does not rely on one or two boys, but each and every member. This is what both coaches Larry Travis of Hersey and Maine East mentor John Coughlan stressed after enjoying their runners' achievements.

The two teams were almost even in points as the second and third-place units — the spots needed to qualify — in the toughest sectional in the state. It included five of Illinois' top eight teams, based objectively on times.

Besides teamwork, in a meet of this caliber, you need a leader to set the pace. Maine East and Hersey were not lacking in this respect as the Demons' season-long ace, Gary Marshak, ran a very fine race for sixth place and the Huskies' top man, sophomore Jay McCarthy, came through with 13th.

Deerfield, which had been top Central Suburban League and Libertyville district team, continued its steady improvement to take team honors surprisingly easily with 71 points. The other two qualifiers, in a close battle for second, were

Hersey with 102 points and Maine East with 104. Fremd, one of the meet favorites, slipped disappointingly to fourth with 137 and did not qualify for the state meet for the first time in the six years of Viking varsity harrier competition.

Individually, several boys from the Herald area deserve just as much credit as the Hersey club. Brian Powell of Elk Grove, steady all season and continuing to peak at just the right time, ran his best race yet for third place, best showing among area boys. He turned in a 15:08 time for the three miles.

Powell beat Arnold Jackson of Schaumburg — only the second time Jackson has been topped — in following up his district victory. Jackson, a brilliant junior, was one second behind Powell for fourth.

Next in the order were a pair of Des Plaines standouts — Chip Barbour of Maine West, another fast-improving performer, and Gary Marshak, Maine East's ace. Also qualifying for the state showdown as individuals were Neil Hase-man of Arlington (eighth) and Damian Archbold (ninth).

The ruggedness of competition at Barrington's Thunderbird Country Club was evidenced by the fact that all of the top 10 runners (the qualifying group) beat the old course record of 15:35, set by Forest View's Jim Wise this fall. (Wise was not in the sectional because Forest View did not compete in the district due to a scheduling mixup).

The winning time by Deerfield's sparkling Dean Erhard was 34.5 seconds better than the record. Four seconds back

## THE BEST IN Sports

in second place was Crystal Lake's touted Bill Santino.

The three-mile course, attacked by a total of 111 runners and 15 teams, is not the toughest course in the state of that distance but certainly not the easiest either. It has many gently sloping hills and one steep one. The layout was in good condition, considering the area's foul weather of late, with solid grass footing almost all the way.

Other Herald area team finishes were Palatine's fifth, Arlington's seventh, Conant's 10th, Maine West's 11th, Schaumburg's 12th and Wheeling's 15th.

Getting back to the teamwork aspect of Hersey's achievement, coach Larry Travis explained the fine showing:

"We ran a heck of a team race. We've done that whenever we've won. If one guy drops off, there's always another to come up and take up the slack.

"We did the same as in the conference meet (which they won) and the Mattoon Invitational (Hersey was second in a powerful field). I told them to get the pack out there and just try to hold the lead. That's what we've been doing. We

had confidence that we could beat Fremd after we did the same thing in the conference.

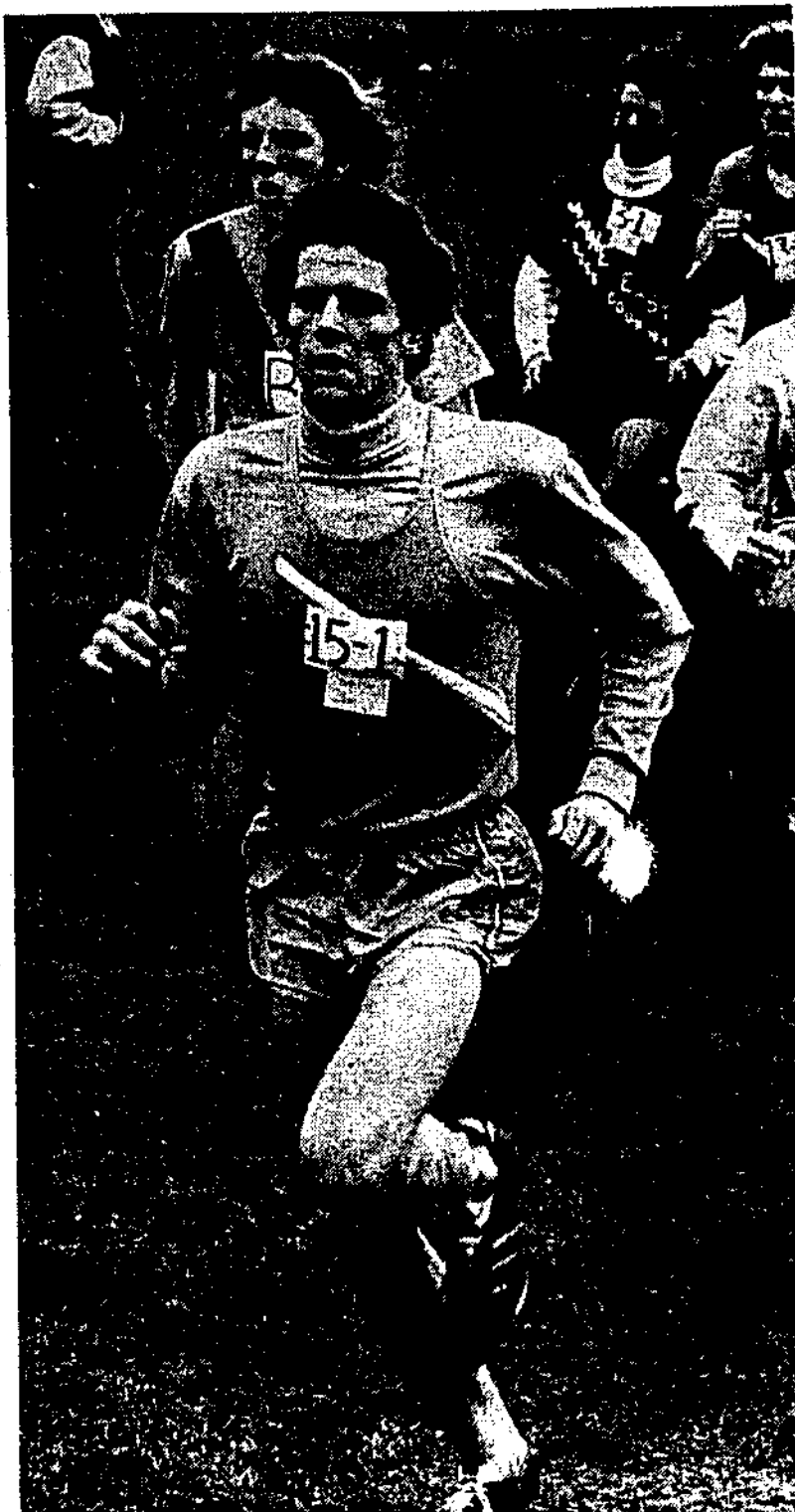
"We can do even better. A couple of our guys didn't run as well as they should have. But we've got some real competitors."

After McCarthy's 13th, others aiding the Huskies were Tom Burridge with 19th overall, Dan Leider with 23rd, John Jones with 29th, Chris Conney with 38th, Dave Jones with 47th and Ron Stephani with 68th.

Maine East was just about as impressive with Marshak's sixth place providing a better lead to build on. Pat Moyer helped much with his overall 11th, Lloyd Spitzer was 14th, and a key boost was a freshman just brought up to the varsity who was very impressive in his debut for such a young runner — Tomasak with 44th. Dave Slatery contributed with 48th.

Coughlan, while of course happy with qualifying, said, "We have room for improvement. Our top three ran well — though they can run still better — but we

(Continued on next page)



**CHIPPING AWAY.** Chip Barbour of Maine West moves out on his way to an excellent fifth place in the very strong Barrington sectional cross country meet Saturday at Thunder-

bird Country Club. Although his team was only 11th in the standings, Barbour qualified individually for the state meet in Peoria this Saturday.



**CHECKING IN.** Gary Marshak, Maine East's ace cross country runner, turns in his place card to show his fine sixth-place finish in the Barrington sectional meet Saturday.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Des Plaines Area Schedule

**MONDAY, Oct. 30**  
Football: Notre Dame at St. Patrick (JV), 3 p.m. Notre Dame at Glenbard South (JV) 2:55 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 31**  
Nothing scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1**  
HISA Soccer Sectional: Maine East at Evanston, 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 2**  
Nothing scheduled.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 3**  
Football: Glenbrook South at Maine East (V/S) 8 and 6 p.m. Niles North at Maine West (JV) 3 p.m. Notre Dame at St. Francis De Sales, 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 4**  
Football: Maine West at Niles North (F/S/V), 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Glenbrook North at Maine North (F/S/V) 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. varsity games at Maine East, Maine East at Glenbrook South (JV) 9:30 a.m. Notre Dame at St. Francis DeSales (S) 10 a.m. St. Francis DeSales at Notre Dame (F) 10 a.m.

Cross-country: Maine East at Illinois State Finals

# Terry Guides West To Stirring 19-14 Win; There's Still Hope!

by MIKE KLEIN

Mud streaks smeared upon his face, Jim Morel hopped from the opening into Maine West's lockerroom like a cotton-tail bunny who'd just found his first lettuce patch in two weeks.

"I'll tell you what, I started this season 28 years old. And in just the last week, I've turned 55," announced the best preserved mid-aged gent you ever saw.

"That's it! That's it! That's it!"

Ecstatic and dirty because tackle Tom Willming made him that way, Morel proceeded to explain the Mud Miracle to anyone who would listen.

Minutes before, Maine West had forced the Central Suburban League South Division championship issue into next weekend. Pending Saturday's Niles West-Maine South game, Niles, Deerfield and Maine West could all take 3-1 records into next week's games.

The Warriors created this possible deadlock by marching 89 yards in 11

plays during the final three minutes to wrest a 19-14 victory from a stunned Deerfield which held the lead 44 minutes.

They came from almost a goal line away behind Bruce Terry's pinpoint passing, clutch receptions by Chris Bouchee and Andy Richardson, plus a Terry bootleg that gave the Warriors breathing room.

Backed to their 11 by a holding penalty, West went out after Deerfield. And the ever-ticking clock.

The Warriors trailed, 14-13, because John O'Connor had squibbed an extra point kick. Now, they lay nearly one whole field from remaining in the CSL South race.

"I thought we'd lost another ballgame there and began wondering whether we should have gone for two points before," mud-faced Morel said.

Backed up but not beaten, Terry and the Warriors punched suddenly helpless Deerfield to midfield, then very suddenly inside the five and finally, with 44 seconds remaining, into their endzone.

It began with a mad scramble by this gutsy quarterback who romped left to the 23-yard line where three mud-colored white shirts speared him groundward.

Two critical third down passes kept the drive moving.

Andy Richardson caught his only pass, a 15-yarder, and West had new life at the 39. But two plays, one by air and one by sea, realized just three yards.

So with third and seven, Terry looked for Bouchee, the slender end who would catch six passes for 133 yards.

It worked for 15 yards and the Warriors had crossed midfield in their reckless airborne attempt to rise from last in '71 to first in '72.

One rush by Scott Smith gained five yards before Bouchee grabbed another of 19 Terry passes, then outran everyone but deep safety Randy Veatch for a 35-yard gain to the three.

"After Bouchee caught that pass, then I thought, 'Here we go,'" Morel said.

West, 19-14, led two plays before Smith piled his muddy body into other muddy bodies and scored from one-yard away.

"Bruce was super, just super on that drive," Morel said as his Warriors clogged shower drains with their mud. "You know what it looked like last week, throwing in all that slop."

"Well, it was worse tonight. And Bouchee at the other end kind of helped things." Terry completed eight passes for 133 yards as West secured its first victory by heavy passing and fourth against three losses.

Morel had a special note of praise for his bruisers who never carry the ball — his linemen.

"You've got to tell those guys they're doing a good job. You've got to keep

them happy," he said. "Backs are always happy. They're carrying the ball. But you've got to keep linemen happy. They're doing the nitty gritty."

Not once, was Terry dumped while passing. And Morel's linemen were equally intimidating on defense.

There was no Deerfield comeback after Maine's last score because Richardson baited one Scott Hayden pass incomplete. Then Willming sacked Hayden for a 12-yard loss before forcing a bad screen pass that fell incomplete.

It was the perfect climax after a sour start.

Deerfield ran up a 14-0 beginning one play into the second quarter and Maine West was playing like a bunch of sandlot nobodies.

First time around, the visitors marched 73 yards in six plays, all on the ground. Kurt Henzer scored from seven yards away, his touchdown set up by Jeff Goffo's 40-yard romp to the nine.

Both clubs failed on fourth downs before Terry was victimized by the first of two Dave Volsard interceptions.

If scoring hadn't looked hard the first time, it appeared pathetically easy now for Deerfield.

Henzer, who would lead all rushers-swimmers with 135 yards on this murky night, paddled 88 yards on the first play after Volsard's wonder catch.

The score became 14-0 when Barry Bordenave booted his second conversion.

And the few people who braced a second consecutive crummy Friday night had mostly sagging jaws.

But rewards were forthcoming before Terry gripped the ball and fell to the ground twice, preserving victory.

Revival began with another clockrace. Again, a three-minute job before halftime.

One series earlier, West had driven 54

yards before the offense clogged nine yards from payday.

It seemed, for the moment, that Maine could do nothing right in the clutch and Deerfield could do nothing wrong.

After surrendering a first down, the Warrior defense held and Deerfield punted, giving Terry command at his 40.

A Terry scramble ala Bobby the Bear gained 14 yards before Terry threw a perfect strike at Bouchee that the 6-0 senior nestled into his arms for a 46-yard touchdown play.

O'Connor's kick made it 14-7.

Things stayed that way through intermission. Hen all hell broke loose.

"I knew we were fired up at halftime but it takes something to keep it going," said Morel, an ex-Los Angeles Ram suicide squadder.

O'Connor opened the second half by nudging a kickoff toward Luke Mueller, an upstart lineman. Mueller didn't have a chance; Scott Pishke swept in, pouncing on the pigskin.

Seven plays and 38 yards later, Smith scored his first touchdown and seventh of the year.

O'Connor missed his kick and it looked bleak later in the period when Quinn Fox ran 10 yards into the endzone for Deerfield.

An illegal procedure penalty brought that one back. Then Mark Elchorn made a diving block of Hayden's fourth down pass at the five-yard line.

That was the beginning of demise for Deerfield. "It was a break, a big break," said Morel, last seen still wearing his mud mask.

Playing stiff defense that allowed just 66 second half yards, it was just a matter of time until Terry and the Warriors got their chance.

And when that time came, they made it plenty exciting.

# Marquardt Leads The Way In Spartan Win Over East

by JEFF RAWLS

"We couldn't get anything together on offense."

That was the opinion of Coach Al Eck as his Maine East Demons went down to defeat at the hands of the Spartans of Glenbrook North High School 14-6 Friday night in Northbrook.

The fact that the Demons could not keep offensive drives going against the tough Spartan unit combined with the fact that they could not contain Michael Marquardt, 5-foot-9, 170 pound senior, on defense spelled defeat for the visiting squad.

The game featured a personal offen-

sive battle between Marquardt and Maine's senior halfback John Wolff.

Marquardt, gaining all of his yardage on rushes, rambled 188 yards and collected two touchdowns, one long sprint of 88 yards on a counter and one shorter dash off his left side for 13 yards.

Wolff, who scored the only Demon TD on a 57-yard jaunt, after breaking two tackles in his own backfield, netted 83 yards on the ground on 21 carries and passed for 61 more yards to his backfield mate Bob Lloyd on the halfback option, a play which Eck had introduced for the first time in drills prior to the Glenbrook North contest.

Maine East had the first opportunity to score in the evening when co-captain Lloyd, playing in the defensive backfield, snared a Mike Kelly pass and moved the pigskin to the Glenbrook North 40.

The next two plays from scrimmage netted the Demons a total of minus one yard. But it was then Wolff's turn to uncork one of his two passes of the night to Lloyd, a 29-yarder to the hosts' 12-yard line.

Eck said that he introduced the play for Wolff because "Wolff does everything else" and he thought he might also be able to throw. During practice he had

(Continued on next page)

SCORE BY QUARTERS					RUSHING STATISTICS				
Maine West	0	7	6	6-19	Deerfield	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Deerfield	7	7	0	0-14	Henzer	15	135	9.0	
SCORING					Goffo	13	99	7.6	
D - Henzer, 7-yard run (Bordenave kick)					Fox	10	27	2.7	
D - Henzer, 88-yard run (Bordenave kick)					Getz	1	18	18.0	
MW - Bachoe, 45-yard pass from Terry					Bachmann	1	-3	-3.0	
O'Connor kick					Hayden	2	-12	-6.0	
MW - Smith, 7-yard run (Kick failed)					Maine West				
MW - Smith, 1-yard run (Pass nullified by penalty)					Smith	14	88	6.3	
TEAM STATISTICS					Terry	5	26	5.2	
Total Yards Gained	267	MW	121		Werner	8	22	2.7	
Yards Gained Rushing	204		121		Myaska	9	17	1.9	
Yards Gained Passing	3		167		Bouchee	1	7	7.0	
Total First Downs	9		13		PASSING STATISTICS				
First Downs Rushing	7		5		Deerfield	Att	Com	Yds	Int
First Downs Passing	0		7		Hayden	6	1	3	0
First Downs Penalty	2		1		Maine West				
Penalties, Number	6		9		Terry	19	8	152	2
Yards Penalized	60		109		O'Connor	3	1	15	0
Fumbles, Number	1		1		Myaska	1	1	15	0
Fumbles, Lost	1		0		RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Fumbles, Number	2		3		Deerfield	No.	Yds.		
Fumbles, Average Distance	34.5		40		Melchiorre	1	3		
					Maine West				
					Bouchee	6	132		
					O'Connor	3	15		
					Richardson	1	18		



## -East Runners Advance

(Continued from previous page)

sacrificed individual places to stay more collected. Our fourth and fifth men could do better, though."

Palatine got several fine showings, led by Scott Williams' 17th. Steve Peterson was 29th, Paul Kearns 37th and Dave Tehle 39th.

Fremd packed well but did not move its group up far enough against the tough competition. The Vikings' lead runner, Jamie Olson, was 24th. He was followed closely by Mike Rohrer, Chuck Ruppenthal, and John Miller.

"We just didn't have the leader we needed — the same as in the conference meet — to lead the pack ahead," said disappointed Fremd coach Ron Menely. "Our No. 2 man (captain Steve Inbody) has a cast on his foot and couldn't run at all. That cost us about 10 points and took the starch out of us."

"But there are no excuses. We just didn't have it today. It's going to seem funny, not having to get ready for the state meet. I'd much rather be nervous for another week."

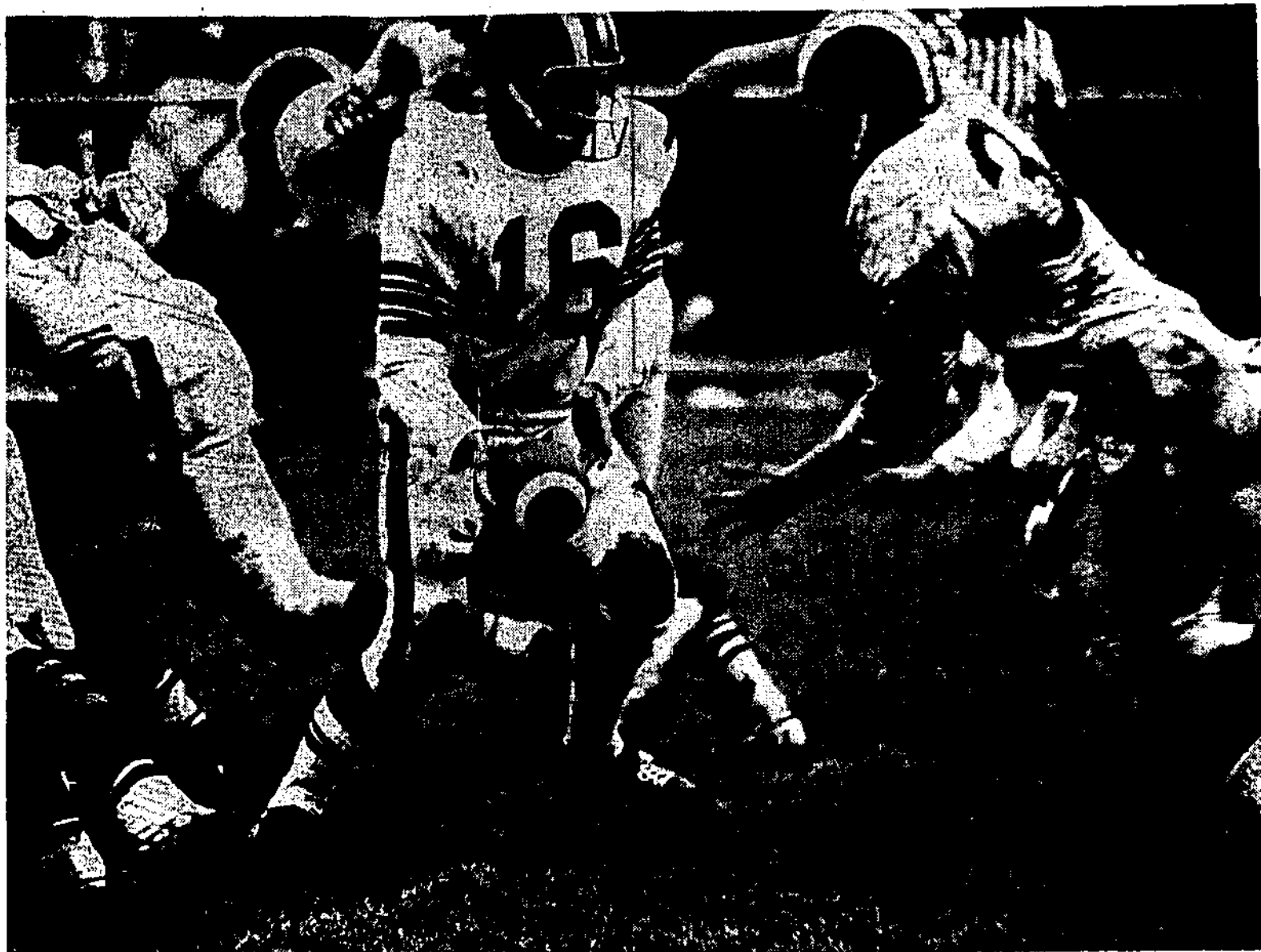
Winning coach Len Kiselius of Deerfield paid of his charges. "They're thinking positively. They didn't let the pressure get to them. We were going for first place all the way, not third."

"Erhard has been running great all year. Yes, this was one of his best races yet — especially with that kind of competition. He ran a smart race and came on when he had to."

So the season — a short one but seeming much longer for boys coping with physical and mental strain — came to an end for seven more area teams. But the biggest test, the state meet in Peoria this Saturday, is yet to come for Peoria and Maine East.

**HARRINGTON SECTIONAL**  
**GEORGIA COUNTY RESULTS**  
**\*TEAM STANDINGS — Deerfield 71, Herby 102, Maine East 104, Fremd 127, Palatine 147, Everston 165, Arlington 170, Crystal Lake 208, New Trier West 213, Conant 262, Maine West 268, Schaumburg 274, Zion-Benton 323, Waukegan 327, Wheeling 418.**  
Top three teams qualify for state meet.  
**TOP 30 INDIVIDUALS**  
(Top 18 qualify for state)  
Won by Dean Erhard (D), 15:00.6; 2nd, Santino (CL), 15:04.3; 3rd, Powell (EC), 15:08.4; 4th, Jackson (S), 15:09.5; 5th, Barbour (NW), 15:12.6; 6th, Marshak (ME), 15:17.7; 7th, Enright (CL), 15:20.0; 8th, N. Haseman (A), 15:22.2; 9th, Archibald (EC), 15:26.1; 10th, Erdal (Wau), 15:27.1; 11th, Meyer (ME), 15:28.5; 12th, Robbins (D), 15:33.1; 13th, McCarthy (H), 15:34.0; 14th, Spitzer (ME), 15:41.1; 15th, Carlson (D), 15:41.1; 16th, Hernandez (Wau), 15:42.1; 17th, Williams (P), 15:44.1; 18th, Logan (E), 15:44.1; 19th, Burridge (H), 15:45.1; 20th, Jackson (E), 15:45.1.  
**OTHER PLACES**  
(111 total runners)

**HERBY — 23rd, Leider: 25th, J. Jones: 30th, Conroy: 31th, D. Jones: 32th, Stephens: 33th, EAST — 44th, Tomasek: 45th, Slattery: 46th, Brown: 47th, Glazco: 48th, Fremd — 24th, Olson: 27th, Rohrer: 28th, Ruppenthal: 31st, Miller: 41st, Scott: 50th, Gehl: 52nd, Galls.**  
**PALATINE — 26th, Peterson: 27th, Kearns: 39th, Tehle: 38th, O'Neill: 45th, Kiewert: 46th, Thullen.**  
**ARLINGTON — 33rd, Holub: 43rd, Skolnik: 48th, M. Haseman: 64th, Jenkins: 74th, Schmidt: 75th, Larchenfeld.**  
**CONANT — 44th, Elderskin: 63rd, Watron: 68th, Bond: 62nd, Mansolf: 71st, McDull: 77th, Everly: 91st, Golubski.**  
**MAINE WEST — 35th, Quinn: 57th, Frost: 61th, Mademann: 70th, Klebe: 83rd, Schultz: 85th, Dumont.**  
**SCHAUMBURG — 69th, Carey: 75th, Hommowun: 88th, Healer: 89th, Palmer: 93th, Cloonan: 105th, Hoerich.**  
**WHEELING — 63rd, Messinger: 83th, Schuster: 84th, Leeper: 103rd, Nulcany: 104th, Cormack: 105th, Wilhelm.**



**HELTON TO SCHUMACHER.** That's the way it went, Dave to Mike, 12 times last Saturday afternoon at Highland Park. Schumacher picked up 48 yards for a 4.0 average Maine North coach Lou lost Saturday, 36-7, and is now assured sixth place in the Central Suburban North division. (Photo by Greg Warner)

## -Marquardt The Leader

(Continued from previous page)

proven that he had a good arm and so Eck felt that he could use this maneuver as a shocker against the Spartans.

This opportunity suddenly ended on the next play after the pass when Maine East misplayed the ball and turned it over for the first of four times in the clash, once on a fumble and three times on pass interceptions.

Following the miscue Marquardt displayed his prowess as a runner rushing four successive times, three for a first down and the fourth for the 83 yard dash. Only nine seconds remained in the first stanza when the senior hit paydirt.

The Demons' lone scoring drive began on their own 37-yard line following a 35-yard punt.

On the third play, Wolff received a handoff from quarterback Greg Maloney and was seemingly trapped on the right sideline about four yards behind the line of scrimmage. Breaking tackles, Wolff turned the corner and then exploded past the entire Spartan defense for the score.

Eck, deciding to go for the two-pointer and perhaps to gain a psychological edge over the home unit, had Maloney plich-out to Wolff. Trying to sweep right, Wolff was stopped short by a group of tenacious defenders.

The final score of the night late in the third quarter was set up by the shortest punt of the night, from the Demon 7 to their 33.

On eight plays, including a 16-yard quarterback keeper by Kelly which set up a key first down at the Maine East 20, the tally was registered.

After the Maine East defensive unit, led by Lloyd and linebackers Casey Herbst and Jeff Schuttler, repelled two Spartan drives to within the Maine 15, it appeared as though Maine East might roll again with about two minutes remaining.

Spearheaded by Wolff's second pass of the night, Maine managed to march to the North 43 from their own 12 before Maloney tossed his third interception.

Discussing the game afterwards, Eck said, "They are a nice physical team. We couldn't get good blocking patterns on them."

He continued, "Marquardt is a heck of a back."

The loss to Glenbrook North leaves the Mustangs' record at 2-4-1 for the season and 1-3 in the north division of the Central Suburban League.

Glenbrook North is now 4-2-1 for the season and 2-1-1 in the division.

## Highland Park Socks North, 36-7

by MIKE KLEIN

Well, the tuneups are over. And now it's time to get down to business this Saturday when Maine North hosts Glenbrook North in the season finale.

It will be Maine's final opportunity for victory in the Central Suburban North this year. Last Saturday, fifth place Highland Park defeated sixth place Maine North, 36-7.

This was no fluke win engineered by recovered fumbles, blocked punts or defensesmen falling down.

Highland Park took it right to Maine North, rang up 395 yards rushing and then came away with ridiculous thoughts of upsetting New Trier West this weekend.

There really was that much difference between these two bottom-enders of the CSL North. Maine got its only touchdown, a six-yard run by quarterback Dave Helton, after driving against the scrubs as the game waned to a close.

And Highland Park was already back to Maine's 13 when the final gun sounded.

The Little Giants looked all wonderful and Maine North all pitiful last Saturday afternoon.

Gartner said McClellan sustained a possible hip disjointment that forced him to spend Saturday night in traction at Highland Park Hospital.

"What they think happened is he took a blow on his hip and the joint popped out where the femur bone and hip join," Gartner said.

Durschlag, assisted by Gartner and the Highland Park staff, spent approximately 10 minutes assisting McClellan while he lay prone and very limp on the field.

And all the while, they were serenaded by Highland Park's band which found that moment appropriate for the Budweiser theme song.

McClellan was helped to his feet once before a stretcher was summoned that carried him to Highland Park's sideline where the ambulance arrived moments later.

"When he got up, Luke thought he was okay and could walk," said Gartner. "But I think when he put pressure on it, the bone popped back in, which is fortunate, but causes a great deal of pain."

"The biggest thing now is to find out if the ligaments and muscles have been stretched so far they'll have to operate or, as is the case 99 per cent of the time, they'll heal by themselves."

McClellan was not alone. His injury was simply the worst.

On Maine's coring play, Helton faded right to pass, found everything blocked up and ran left for six points, just cutting across the flag.

The drive's biggest play was a 27-yard pass from Helton to Willie Val. Mike Schumacher ran four times for 24 yards during the march.

Schumacher ended the afternoon with 48 yards rushing. For Highland Park, Lisowski had 116, Sklare and Nardini 93 apiece and Steve Nardick 76.

No great plot surrounded this football game. No great comeback. And it won't be any different on game films.

It was merely a fifth place team smearing a sixth place team, and racking up many injuries along the way.

It shouldn't be that way. High school football wasn't meant to be a survival struggle. On the scoreboard or in the doctor's office.

After this season, you just hope people realize that. And do something.

### FAN FARE



By Wak Ditten



**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Glenbrook North	0	0	7	0-14
Maine East	7	0	0	0-7

**SCORING**

GUN — Marquardt, 78-yd. run (Christ kick)	7
ME — Wolff, 57-yd. run (Christ kick)	7
GUN — Marquardt, 12-yd. run (Christ kick)	7

**TEAM STATISTICS**

	ME	GUN
Total Yards Gained	171	238
Yards Gained Rushing	97	228
Yards Gained Passing	74	0
Total First Downs	1	4
First Downs Rushing	1	4
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	1	1
Penalties, Yards	4	5
Fumbles, Number	1	1
Fumbles, Lost	1	0
Punts, Number	4	4
Punts, Average Distance	33	38.5

**RUSHING STATISTICS**

	No	Yds	Avg
Maine East	63	238	3.8
Wolff	5	15	3
Kon	5	15	3
Constantino	1	3	3
Maloney	2	1	0.5
Glenbrook North	28	188	7.1
Marquardt	10	23	2.3
Kelly	11	27	2.5
Welker	1	1	1

**PASSING STATISTICS**

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Maine East	7	3	13	3
Maloney	2	1	57	1
Wolff	2	2	61	0
Glenbrook North	3	0	0	1
Kelly	3	0	0	1

**RECEIVING STATISTICS**

	No	Yds
Maine East	3	13
Sedjo	1	6
Lloyd	1	6
Wolff	1	4
Rinka	1	3

### Oakton Golfers 4th In Skyway

The Oakton Community College golf team completed its season in fourth place of the Skyway Conference.

Oakton finished behind College of Lake County, Mayfair and Harper. Elgin, Triton, Waukegan and McHenry brought up the rear.

Oakton team captain John Murnane picked up a trophy at the conference meet with the sixth lowest score. Murnane shot an 82 during the meet which was conducted in 30 degree temperatures and winds near 25 miles per hour.

Oakton recorded a 342 team effort in the conference meet. Lake County led the way with a 311, followed by Mayfair, 330, and Harper, 336, which preceded Oakton.

But the thing is, Highland Park isn't all that wonderful. The Little Giants are losers this year, 3-4, with one game left.

After tying Glenbrook South 0-0, New Trier West will be enraged next Saturday. So, Highland Park will end its season 3-5.

And before Saturday's slaughter win, one Highland Park assistant admitted to the Herald that "We really don't have anything to get very excited about."

So it makes one wonder just what people were thinking when Maine North was installed into the CSL. With an enrollment 1,000 to 2,000 students below other member schools, North cannot be expected to compete on anything representing equal terms.

That was proven Saturday when a bad ballclub clobbered the Norsemen.

Maine North's status as a CSL member is a question that must be answered in future weeks. And it seems only fair to the kids that Maine North find someplace else to play.

Injuries at North have surpassed the critical stage. Head coach Lou Gartner now has less than 20 varsity players. He's lost over 15 through serious injury this season alone.

One of those is Luke McClellan. Injured some weeks back, he returned against Highland Park but left the game prematurely.

In an ambulance.

It was on the opening kickoff of the second half that McClellan sustained a serious hip injury that left him motionless not far from Highland Park's bench.

Home team physician Harold Durschlag attended to McClellan and summoned the Highland Park fire department ambulance after McClellan was taken from the field on a stretcher.

Dennis Rodnick came away with a bad ankle and knee. Bob Kelley, a twisted ankle and bad thigh.

Mark Straessle received minor injuries. Jim Szabo's bad back kept him entirely sidelined. Tony Smith played sparingly.

Mickey Drewes (bad elbow) and John Elliott (concussion last Tuesday) didn't suit. There are others.

Those stats are not pretty. And they're certainly more important than whatever Highland Park accomplished at Maine's expense.

The Little Giants ran up a 24-0 half-time lead on three touchdowns by Scott Sklare and a trio of two-point conversions.

Third quarter touchdowns by Chris Lisowski and Steve Nardini swelled their margin to 36-0 before Helton scored North's third touchdown of 1972.

He brought his beleaguered offense 60 yards against Highland Park's scrubs before HP coach John Scornavacco, looking for a whitewash, put the first defense back in.

### New Mascot

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Gumbo II, the new mascot of the New Orleans Saints, has a less ferocious appearance and somewhat milder bark than his predecessor. Gumbo II is a St. Bernard puppy. Gumbo I, also a St. Bernard, weighed 150 pounds but was lost during the off season.

The sectional championship game will be played next Saturday, the winner advancing to the big state meet the following weekend at Illinois State.

The Maine East, Lake Forest, New Trier West and New Trier East districts will feed the Evanston sectional.

### East Advances Into Sectional

The Maine East Blue Demons advanced into sectional soccer play Friday night by winning their own district, 1-0 over Maine West.

Charlie Sallergren scored the game's only goal with an assist by Jerry Mark.

East will advance into the Evanston

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
SALE DATE  
WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 1, 1972  
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.S.T.)  
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00  
1400 BUSSE RD. (RT. 63), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007  
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

**INSPECTION DATE**  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972 - 8:30 to 12:00 — 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**  
\$20,500. MENS CLOTHING & MILITARY SURPLUS  
\$20,000. DISCOUNT STORE MERCHANDISE  
\$10,000. UPOLSTERING MATERIALS  
\$6,000. USED OFFICE FURNITURE  
\$3,100. DRUG SUPPLIES

OWN USUAL LARGE LOT OF TRUCK LOSSES CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING: Toys & Games, Metal Tools, Housewares, Tableware, Glassware, Grocery Store Items, Household Appliances, Bedding, Carpets, Tapes, School Supplies, Baseball Bats, Indoor-Outdoor Furniture, Clocks, Lamps & Light Fixtures, Air Conditioning & Heating Units, Tires, Metal Boats, Park Benches, Portable Radios, Clocks, Jewels, Bicycles, (2) Color T.V.'s, Auto Supplies, Plastic Pools, Canteens, Jewelry, Bicycles.

ASSORTED LOTS OF: (1) Bath Tubs, Footstools, Sewing Shoes, Used Appliances, Used Kitchen Cabinets, (2) Tractor Tires, (1) Oil Furnace, (1) Gas Furnace, (1) Heat Pump, (1) Electric Stove.

**ALL ABOVE MDSE. - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS ARE" BASIS**  
**TERMS: CASH ALL SALES ARE FINAL 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED**  
**\$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT**

\*\*\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE\*\*\*\*\* THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURS., NOVEMBER 2ND STARTING AT 10:00 am. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY NOVEMBER 8th.  
\*\*\*\*\*NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME\*\*\*\*\*

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.